PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 11. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1923 NUMBER 54

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIVISION AT ONCE

The biggest crowd yet gathered at a Chamber of Commerce meeting greeted the President Monday evening when he rapped for order. This was brought about by interest taken by lot owners in the Chamber of Commerce Division.

After the minutes of the last meeting was read, reports of committees were called for. Twelve new members were reported by the secrtary. James Kevil reported on new Frisco station, which was encouraging. He stated that President Kern, of the Frisco, gave courteous attention to the request of the committee and appreciated the business of Sikeston and said just at this time the officials could not give us a new depot, but promised one by the first of the year. He likewise informed the Committee that he would have the proper railroad officials visit Sikeston and study the present and future needs. This was very welcome news. C. H. Denman reported on his visit to Jefferson City, to the "Advertise Missouri" meeting, a report of which is given elsewhere in The Standard.

Charles Wilson, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, was present and made an appreciative talk along the line of proper housing of the expected increase in population. He said the International Shoe Company would take care of working conditions and they would be modern and sanitary in every way, and that it would be necessary to have good houses for the workers in order that they might be satisfied. It was estimated that not less than 275 new families would move to Sikeston within the next few months to work in the factory. It was his suggestion that the houses not all be built alike as it would look too much like a camp of some sort. Different individuals liked different types of houses and these we must build. He suggested that when these new families come to Sikeston that the citizens meet them and invite them to the Chamber of Commerce, to the churches, to the lodges, and to the home entertainments, in order to show them they were welcome and really wanted. It was the way to absorb them that they might be one of us. He cautioned against separating the new addition from the balance of the city, but have but one town, one thought, one people, and that for the betterment of the entire public.

Mr. Harris, president of the Cape Chamber, followed Mr. Wilson and his talk was a general one for the good of all. He believed in a "City Beautiful", plenty of flowers, fewer old shacks, "Go To Church" where a good influence is preached and where the stranger meets the best class of citizens.

The brotherly advice given by these gentlemen from the Cape was duly appreciated and The Standard feels quite sure it will not be thrown away.

Mr. Coglan, of Ennis, Texas, here with the Cotton Co-operative Organization, was called on and made some very pleasing remars. He said Southeast Missouri was the Garden Spot of Eden—where the devil was turned loose, and, all present agreed as to the first part of the sentence and many agreed that the devil had been to pay the past three years. Mr. Coglan said Sikeston and those who will build homes for the new comers, should follow the Golden Rule as to rent charges, and he certainly hit the nail on the head.

President Young made some timely and sensible remarks. He said that the first of May 85 girls and 20 men would be put to work in the Mecca Hall for training to make shoes and by the first of August the entire shoe would be finished in the Mecca Hall temporary plant. A car load of electric shoe machinery is expected here any day for installing in the temporary factory. By the 15th of August the factory building is expected to be ready for the operatives.

President Young told those present who purchased lots in the new addition that by the payment of $2 per lot additional the ground would be turned over immediately that surveys could be made and drawing take place. It was the unanimous wish of those present and owning lots that this be done and those present paid the extra $2 at the meeting. This will give those who wish to build, an opportunity to have a house ready for renters by the time the factory is occupied, and others a chance to sell if they prefer.

In order to make the new addition more desirable a park is intended, to consist of 22 lots in the very center of the addition, and the Chamber of Commerce is short about six lots, the balance being donated. It is hoped that those who purchased several lots will give one.

The Anderson Food Co. of Commerce, just incorporated for $150,000 has been tendered free of charge a factory site if they will erect their 4-story brick building and warehouses here.

A great number of ladies honored the Chamber with their presence which added much to the meeting. It is hoped they will often come as their co-operation is very necessary for the general welfare and uplift of the community.

RACING HEARTS AT THE MALONE

Virginia Kent, generally called Ginger, decides to live up to her name and get some snappy publicity for the Granada Motors, her father's company, which is in a bad way. Ginger hops into a Granada car and shoots away at forty-five miles an hour. She is taken in tow by a motorcycles policeman, in reality Roddy Smith, son of the head of the Fargot Motor Corp. At the station Roddy pays Ginger's fine and she is freed. The next day on her way to pay back the money to Roddy, she is again arrested for speeding and is given ten days. All the papers give front page stories and pictures.

As another method of gaining publicity Ginger decides to build a car and enter it in the coming Grand Prize Race. Roddy is forced to drive one of his father's cars, a Fargot in the race. Ginger's brother decides to drive the Granada much against Ginger's will. Roddy learns that his father has paid Clifford, Ginger's brother, five thousand dollars to pull the Granda car out of the race. Roddy tells Clifford what he knows and threatens to ride him off the track if he doesn't drive to win. Clifford loses his nerve and Ginger decides to drive.

The race is on. Roddy, passes the Granada and thinks that Clifford is trying to throw the race. He starts to crowd the Granada off the track and it is not until they have reached the fence that he recognizes Ginger. Roddy swerves; saves a collision and takes first place with the Granda close in the rear. They pass the other cars and Ginger forges ahead. On the home stretch the Granada runs out of gas. Ginger tries to coast over the line as the Fargot blows a tire swerves and literally punches the Granada across the line. Ginger hastens to the tent where Roddy has been carried, not seriously hurt. Jimmy Britt, Ginger's mechanician, starts to kneel down beside Roddy, but Ginger shoves him aside. "Oh, have a heart", grins Jimmy. Roddy smiles: "Thanks Jimmy, I will", he says, and gathers Ginger in his arms.

Stories dealing with the thrills of the racing of automobiles always draw well. The idea of a girl driving a racing car at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour and having another car crash into her own machine while moving at a high rate of speed, properly played up, will pack any threatre.

The most pictorial scenes will be those on the race track, those of the race along the California boulevard between the girl (Agnes Ayres) and the motorcycle officer and the semi-humorous scene in the automobile garage.

Mr. McCuthchen shows this picutre tonight, Friday, at the Malone Theatre and if you want to see a new Agnes Ayres, don't miss it.

See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

All of love's glowing joys and sweet sorrows, all of youth's golden dremas—blended into the most beautiful picture ever made.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Winsted of Fiber Grove, Ill., and Miss Gaither Webster, who have been at Hot Springs, Ark., and Frank Gardner and son of New Madrid, were week-end guests of C. E. Richars and family.

Milton and Ben Blanton have purchased from Mrs. John Sherer of New Hamburg, a registered Guernsey heifer for which they paid $90. She is a splendid specimen of this breed and those interested can see her at their Elm Grove Farm.

OUR FIRST

DOLLAR DAY

Two Days **SALE** Two Days

Friday and Saturday

A Two Day Bargain Feast

Come to this sale expecting to make the most unusual savings on merchandise for present and future use. We are determined to convince you of the shopping advantages in this store. If you want real values in good dependable merchandise you should by all means attend this sale. Values that are unbeatable. Below is only a partial list of the items which will be on special sale for these two days. We urge you to visit our store and investigate the offerings.

GEORGETTE WAISTS $1
Only six waists in this lot regular prices up to $12.50, good colors in size 38 and 40. You will have to come early for these

$1.25, $1.50 muslin gowns for $1
Extra quality muslin and batiste gowns. Very daintly trimmed in embroidery and lace. White and Pink.

$1 50 SILK GLOVES $1
Van Raalte Silk Gloves in grey, black and beaver, all sizes.

25c Children's black hose, 5 for $1
Fine ribbed hose in black only. All sizes.

HAIR NETS 12 for $1
Extra quality hair nets in double and single mesh, cap and fringe. Very special for dollar days.

50c Women's Union Suits, 3 for $1
A good summer weight unionsuit, tape and build-over shoulder style, sizes 36 to 46. Note the savings.

50c Gingham Petticoats, 3 for $1
A good quality gingham, nice dark patterns, very specially for dollar days.

Extra Special
40 GARMENTS to close out $1
One rack of coats, suits and dresses will be sold during these two days for $1.00 per garment.
We hesitate to quote former prices on these garments but urge you to come and look them over. They won't last long at this price.

One lot of CORSETS $1
Henderson and La Camille corsets in both front and back lace formerly priced up to $5.00, broken sizes but a real bargain if you can find your size. Look them over.

CREPE KIMONAS $1
In pink and blue satin trimmed regular prices up to $3.50.

Children's Gingham Dresses $1
One lot of children's gingham dresses regular prices up to $2.50. Buy now.

$1.50 SILK HOSE $1
A good heavy sik hose with lisle top in brown and white only.

Children's Union Suits, 4 for $1
Knit unionsuits with tape and buttons knee legth, size 4 to 10, regular pric 50c.

$1.25 and $1.35 Men's Shirts $1
Extra nice quality of men's grey shirts and pokadots in all sizes.

$1.25 MEN'S UNDERWEAR $1
Wilson Brothers' Athletic unionsuits, also knit unionsuit, short sleeves with ankle length. All sizes very special for dollar days.

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Pants $1
Nice assortment of fancy patterns. Also serges. Sizes 7 to 16.

Arrow Brand Collars, 12 for $1
A well known Arrow Brand make of collars in good styles, but broken size. Buy a dozen at this price.

$1.50 SUIT CASES for $1
A good fiber case in a large size.

50c Work Gloves 3 for $1
A good serviceable leather glove and very specialy priced for dolar days.

One lot men's and boys' caps $1
These are pretty colors in plaids and checks formerly priced up to $2.50.

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

Successors to Subbs Clothing Co.

A GROWING STORE N A GROWING TOWN

The motion picture sensation of 1923! The masterpiece that moved the art of the screen forward ten years!—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The Brownie entertainment given at the Baptist church for the benefit of the Near East Relief, was a success in every way. The children taking part did beautifully and gave proof of excellent training. About $44.25 was realized and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Miss Eula Clippard are to be commended for their untiring effort in training the little girls.

The sale of live stock and farm machinery at the C. F. Bruton place at Minner, Friday, was attended by a good crowd. Four cows brought $42, $46, $82 and $86. Several aged mules sold averaged their worth, the best team bringing $174. The farm tools were little used and did not bring quite their worth. The 19th of April Mr. Bruton will sell 60 head of purebred Poland China brood sows and gilts. Some of the sows with pigs by their side.

A Few Fundamatals For Cotton Planting and Raising

1—Plant on well settled ridges—planting on freshseed beds is often responsible for poor stands—since cotton should beplanted shallow the loose soil dries ut too quickly or becomes soaked ith cold rains which retards germinion. Well settled seed beds are ost and serve to drain the water from the seed (the purpose of planing on ridge).

Ridges should be dragged down some just beforeplanting to set back vegetation that ay have started and to furnish a mot place for depositing seed.

2—Plant show—½' to 1". Do not plant too ey. April 15 to May 10 is best timefor this territory.

3—Plant plen of seed per acre 1 bushel being ually considered sufficient. Cottonas poor resisting qualities for eaking thru the ground, hence necessity for plenty of seed.

4—Plant in ws 3 ft. apart on the thinner land—with no rows more than 3½ ft. on the richest land. Land doesn't get too rich for cotton. The better the land, the better the cotton.

5—Leave two or three stalks in a hill with just the width of a hoe between hills (8" to 10") this will give you about 30,000 plants per acre.

6—Keep crop clean of weeds and grass.

7—Cultivate shallow and often. Every five days is possible—never more than a week between cultivations.

8—Do not throw much dirt to cotton at any one plowing, not even the last plowing, but add a little at each plowing.

9—Do not plow too close to it.

CHAS. DORROH.

Flowers, Shrubs And Plants

The ladies of the Methodist Church will have their annual flower sale at Albritton's green house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14.

JONES, HOG THIEF GIVES HIMSELF UP

Several months ago, Ira Jones, Lonnie Hale and Charlie Henson visited a farm near Matthews and killed three young hogs belonging to a farmer of that vicinity. Officer Burks had been given a description of the three young men and at once suspected Jones and the others, so he visited the home of Jones at dusk and found in the wood shed the three hogs, two of them skinned, the other partially skinned. He likewise saw two of the men make their getaway in an old Ford car, but was unable to catch them. The partially dressed hogs were identified by the farmer as his property. Burks went to the home of Henson and took charge of Charlie and locked him up. He confessed that he was out hunting with Jones and Hale and all had some white mule and that Jones and Hale proposed to kill the hogs and bring them to town. Henson said he objected to the hog killing, but they were killed anyway and brought to town, that he had noth ing to do with the killing and no interest in the meat. He was placed in jail for a few days until bond could be gotten. Jones and Hale were lost for good, it was supposed, but Judge Lescher received a letter from Jones the middle of last week, written from Cairo, saying he would be in Sikeston Saturday morning, surrender and give bond. He came in all right and his bond of $500 was signed by M. G. Gresham, W. E. Bone, and his mother. If he stays in the jurisdiction of the court he will probably be tried as a hog thief at the next term.

Jones has a police record as a fighter, is under bond with Hale for robbing cars during a football game last fall.

ARMORY ROBBERY PARTLY EXPLAINED

Several months ago a number of service revolvers and other army trappings were stolen from the Sikeston Armory. Since that time a quiet investigation has been made and at least one of the revolvers has been traced, recovered and identified. Bill Bone, of Bone Bros., of this city, went to Major Malone and sought to purchase a clip for holding steel jacketed bullets. Major Malone sought to know more about the revolver and after using a little tact, found that Bone had purchased the gun from Vodie Dixon, a former member of Company K and connected with the headquarters troup. About this time Dixon joined the colors at Jefferson Barracks and on March 18 was shipped with replacements to the Panama Canal Zone. The matter has been reported to the regular army officials who will proceed further with the investigation.

It is believed another of the stolen guns was used in a recent shooting scrape in the Matthews vicinity and that, too, is being looked into. It is a pretty serious affair to break into army barracks and somebody is likely to go to the penitentiary.

FORD COMPANY MAKES RECORD

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—The Ford motor company established a new monthly record in March for retail deliveries, it was announced here today. During this month 179,764 cars and trucks were sold. This record exceeds by 50,000 the highest previous month which was June, 1922, when 129,338 cars and trucks were sold.

It is also 50 per cent better than the mark reached in February. Since April 1, 1922, 1,429,979 Ford automobiles and trucks have been sold, Ford Motor Company records show.

During the first three months of the year the Stubbs-Greer Moto Co., local dealers in Fords, sold 84 automobiles, establishing a record. Twenty-three were sold in January, 24 in February and 38 in March, the record month. At the end of each month there were no cars on the floor.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

The thrills of a lifetime; the rich romance of a hundred love master pieces; the dazzling beauty of a wonderful dream come true.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

CATTLE AT SOUTHEAST MO. DISTRICT FAIR

Generous premiums are offered beef cattle exhibitors by the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923, according to official announcement of Secretary Charles L. Blanton, Jr.

Plans for the coming beef cattle show are well under way. Superintendent J. Leonard McMullin says that many early-season requests for information about the show have been received. The breeds for which prizes are offered, including dairy breeds, are Aberdeen Angus, Short Horns, Herefords, Jerseys, Holstein-Fresian and Guernseys. A liberal classification for each breed has been adopted. Entries will close September 11th.

The big campaign to improve the herds and flocks of this locality by the use of purebred sires, launched by the fair as a part of its 1923 educational program is meeting with a response which insures complete success, say fair officials. Special stress is being given the campaign for better beef cattle.

There are many reasons why the raising of pure bred beef cattle should be encouraged, announces the fair management. Cattle raising enables much of the crops to be fed on the farm, and builds up the fertility of the soil by permitting the return of manure to the land. When crops are sold off the farm the fertility of the soil gradually decreases. Cattle-feeding makes the rotation system of farming necessary, which does away with the evils of the "single crop" system, checks growth of weeds, and helps to control plant diseases.

The breeding and feeding of cattle can be made a profitable business, when right types and breeds of stock are raised. Scrub cattle do not feed out well, and do not get the tip-top prices on the market. A pure bred sire, at the head of an ordinary herd of cows, will produce calves so superior in type that they can be marketed at considerable profit.

Premium lists and entry blanks will be mailed upon request to any livestock breeder.

SIKESTON COTTON GIN MACHINERY ORDERED

The Sikeston Gin Company have ordered the machinery for the big gin to be built on the old Baker-Matthews Lumber Yards and by the time the building is completed the machinery will be ready for installation. The blue prints of the buildings are now ready and at an early day ground will be broken and actual work started.

The main building will be 107x42 feet, built of heavy timbers and covered with corrugated iron sheeting. This building is to contain eight nests or places where the cotton can be separated from the seed, but only four of the nests will be equipped with machinery at the start, but others may be added on short notice if the demand arises. The cotton seed house will be 80x20 feet and built of same material as the main house. Besides these buildings will probably be storage houses for the cotton after being ginned.

The Sikeston Cotton Gin Co. is composed of twenty business men and farmers of Sikeston and vicinity and is a guarantee that their ginning interests will be looked after.

The Standard is told that Arkansas parties will erect a gin on the Gross property near the Frisco station and the East St. Louis Cotton Seed Co. are figuring on installing a gin here.

Charles L. Blanton and Dr. Frank Blanton, who attended the funeral of their father at Paris, Tuesday, report that a new era is about to dawn for Sikeston. The Internation Shoe Company has just closed a contract for a factory that will have a capacity of 800 people as laborers. Cotton will be grown on a large scale for the first time this year, farmers in the Sikeston vicinity having arranged to devote 20,000 acres to that paying crop. Three cotton gins and a $20,000 creamery and ice cream factory are under construction in the town. These, in addition to other big industries already established, will add greatly to the prosperity of Sikeston, which is located in the midst of the most fertile farming districts in the world.—Paris Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

It is a hard matter for one man to safely conduct two business places, especially if one be an undertaker and the other a second hand store. A North Missouri undertaker was forced to close both places when a jealous competitor put out the word that the second hand clothes were the ones that he took from bodies sent to his establishment to be embalmed.

* * *

The citizens of Sikseton have been cautioned time and again to refrain from saying or doing anything that would offend the man from the country who is the producer of all wealth. The citizens of the north section of Sikeston should bear in mind that the great quantities of water that has come down to their places is "country water" and any criticism of it might offend the country people for six miles above town where the solid sheet reaches. The editor trusts that this will be sufficient to calm those who have a reason to be sore at the unusual volum of water that has recently come to their doors.

* * *

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig the grave. A man that "cusses" the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give public affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise throws boquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches the funeral, sings the doxology, and thus the town lies buried from all sorrow and sin.—Downs, Kan., News.

* * * *

It has been noised about that some questionable characters are among those applying for positions in the shoe factory which may have a tendency to prevent some from applying for work. It is not possible to prevent anyone who wishes, to apply for a position, but The Standard can safely say that no woman of immoral character will be put to work in the Sikeston factory if the fact is known. When the factory opens the employes thereof will have just as good characters as the average run of people in any other calling in the city. This factory will not be the dumping gruond for undesirables, but will be an uplift to the entire community and place the morals of the city on a higher plane.

* * * *

"The people of the United States have been frozen and gouged this winter because there was not enough courage in Official Washington to command respect among the coal barons." Thus spoke Gen. Goethals, Saturday, as he banged the door of the fuel administration shut and quit the job in disgust. But maybe it was not altogether a lack of courage in official Washington. Most likely it was a friendly interest in Big Business. But the Harding administration, though directly responsible because it made no effort to protect the public, should not be made to shoulder all the blame. Congress could have brought relief. There was not a man in either party, however, who had sufficient interest in his constituents to make even so much as a protest, another evidence that Big Business is just as firmly intrenched with one side as with the other in that august body. While Missouri people were being robbed of $4 a ton more than war prices for coal their Republican senator, Mr. Spencer, was agonizing for a commission to determine how much alcohol a beverage could stand without being an intoxicant, while Mr. Reed, the Democrat, was consuming valuable time in an effort to authorize our Government to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for some islands that Great Britain and France would not sell at any price. And instead of condemning such performances Missouri people, like those of other states, thank God for such defenders of popular rights, then cuss some more about the high cost of education. Great God!—Paris Appeal.

Harding and the Progressives

President Harding's tacit acceptance of a renomination ought to be greeted by the progressives in the party as a golden opportunity. The old progressives under Roosevelt could strike a blow of emancipation from standpatism only at the cost of electing a Democratic President. The progressives of today can strike their blow without appreciable cost. With Harding running the victory of the Democrats is practically assured, in any event. All that is at stake within the party is hte control of the nominations for 1928. If the progressives name an independent ticket next summer they will prove by the vote their absolute indispensability to Republican success. They would not need to look forward, this time, to unconditional surrender. Indeed, with energetic leadership, they might easily in the course of six years make themselves the dominant party, and be in a position to nurse along the standpat wing with just such tasty and insubstantial sops as have been handed to themselves in lieu of nourishment.—New Republic.

The young man who drew $400 on a life insurance policy and lost it in a poker game, is making a poor start to provide for his family when he dies.

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Monday afternoon, April 16, The Standard will be delivered by carrier to the readers. If, by chance, in making the change you do not get the paper, call the office that the error may be corrected.

* * * *

The Standard trusts the school board will not overlook the matter of providing for the enlarged enrollment of scholars that will sure be with us by the time the fall term of school begins. At the same time the question of providing for the 30 or 40 colored children that are now in the district. These are matters that shuold be given attention at the earliest possible moment.

* * * *

The copy for The Sikestonian, the High School annual, is in the hands of the printer and it is hoped will be ready for delivery by May 15. It is to be a very handsome publication and will reflect credit on the entire school and especially the staff in charge. There will be but 300 copies printed and if you have not already ordered one, do so at once, as it is desirous to have every copy sold by time of delivery.

* * * *

This has been Clean Up Week in Sikeston and wagons engaged by the City Council have hauled away many loads of tin cans and other rubbish. This Clean Up Week should be followed by a Paint Up Week as it will take barrels and barrels of paint to cover the homes that need it. Every home owner should try to out-do his neighbor in keeping the house and premises in a high state of repair for this is what it takes to make a city beautiful.

* * * *

Charles L. Blanton, Jr., secretary of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, has started on the catalog and premium list. There will be six thousand copies printed this time and placed in the homes of the counties adjoining. Joe Groffith is out soliciting advertisements for the publication and is meeting with good success. This catalog will be one of the best advertising mediums ever put out in this section and our home merchants should give it liberal patronage.

* * * *

While not even threatening to declare that the cotton boll weevil menace may not yet be put under control by mechanical or poison treatments, the Missouri State Board of Agriculture joins with the United States Department of Agriculture in a warning against fake weevil "remedies", which are or may be vigorously exploited as "solvers of the great problem". The proof of practical value is the one great test, and results on the farm of the planter under average conditions are to be trusted more seriously than long range reports.

* * *

The Standard wishes to call attention to the half century practice of the Blanton publishers that no charge is made for readers calling attention to church bazaars, lodge bazaars and kindred entertainments, but regular space rates are charged for display ads, programs or hand bills. The publisher can give the little readers without much expense and help a worthy public cause, but when it comes to matters where we have to pay employes to do this work, we feel that we ought not be criticised for not cutting rates or robbing our family table. The editor is interested in everything that tends to give us a better citizenship, to encourage the children, and will always do his part, but resents criticism for not doing all the work at cut rate prices.

The Rights of the Unborn

Here is a group of facts that will bear sober thinking: Diseases inherited by children of feeble-minded, tubercular, or otherwise diseased parents—whose marriage was legal and would now be legal in most states—cost in taxes more than 50 million dollars last year for their care. This does not include the immense sums for institutions to care for our vast and growing army of defectives. To measure such a curse in money instead of humanity, is justified only when it helps us realize the enormity of it.

We go to great lengths with laws to protect the citizen, but we give little thought to protecting the important right of the unborn citizen to be born right, to have a sound body, a sane brain and a clean blood stream. In most states we still permit the mating of defectives, of epileptics and of the venereally infected. Which may account for the fact that more than 40 per cent of the men examined for military service during the war, were found to be morons—m- in stature, but with minds of children.

I am convinced we have a remedy that will greatly mitigate these evils. It is the uniform marriage and divorce law I recently proposed, on request of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of this bill is to prevent foolish and hasty marriages, to make divorce more difficult; but, above all, to insure children better homes, better health, better heredity. Divorces in the United States exceed 112,000 a year. They are steadily increasing. We need not be astounded by such figures when the statistics of no more than several states show conditions like these: 13,000 girls, 15 years old, legally married; 10,000, 16 years old, married; 1,600 boys, 15 years old, married; 3,000 boys, 16 years old, married; no minority age limit for marriage in 17 states; legal marriage age for girls, 12 years, and boys 15 years, in nine states.

In the proposed law, the marriage age, with consent of the parents, is 16 years for girls, 18 years for boys. If expedient for those under this age to marry, permission may be obtained either from the judge of the juvenile or probate court. The marriage age, without consent of parents, is fixed at 18 and 21. Marriage is forbidden the feeble-minded, those afflicted with epilepsy, insanity, or communicable disease, and those of first degree blood relationship. Divorce will be granted on grounds of adultery, or of physical and mental cruelty; abandonment or failure to provide for one year or more; incurable insanity, or the commission of a felony. A year must elapse before decree is final.

While this law will enlarge the grounds for divorce in two or three states, it will adjust the differences in 45 states. It will do away with migratory divorces. One legally married or divorced in one state will be legally married or divorced in all. Children legitimate in one state will be legitimate in all states. All things that affect home welfare, touch national life where ti lives. When all is well in the home, all is well in the homeland. Still I doubt if it is generally appreciated that the most important business of every govermnet, and its chief concern, is the welfare of its home. This is a step the advance of civilization demands.—Arthur Capper.

"Factice" is the name given to a new rubber substitute formed by combining sulphur chloride with any of the various vegetable oils.

A very liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who stole parts off of wrecked car on Missouri Pacific Ry. right-of-way East of Sikeston.—Byron B. Guthrie. 1tp.

The suit brought by attorneys representing Harry L. Machen, Federal bank examiner, to collect a note from A. J. Matthews and Company, amounting to $8,128.60, was dismissed in Federal court here late Monday. John Hope, attorney for Machen, announced that the note had been paid. The suit was dismissed at the cost of the defendants. Machen instituted suit to collect the note after he alleged the various defendants, members of the Matthews concern, had failed to turn over to him the crops on the land which stood security for the note. Two other cases, one asking the dissolution of the land firm, are pending in courts. One is in the St. Louis circuit court, and another in the St. Louis Federal court.—Cape Missourian.

Cooking Contest at High School.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 17 and 18, the girls at the High School will contest in cooking,—trying their hand at biscuits, cornbread, angel food cake and a butter cake.

The prizes will be sacks of flour, donated by the Scott County Milling Co.

The winners' products will be on exhibition at the O. K. Drug Store window, Thursday and Friday.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

The J. B. 10 Cotton and Corn Combination Planter will do your work satisfactorily.—Farmers Supply Co.

C Zarr Cotton Planters are known throughout the Cotton Belt for their perfect work.—Farmers Supply Co.

Nearly one-third of the total number of farm problems being studied by the State agricultural experiment stations, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, relate to field crops, soils, and fertilizers.

Control work against many insect pests centers about securing insect parasites which in themselves are not injurious. In the effort to obtain beneficial species of parasites to aid in the fight against the gipsy and browntail moths, the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture sends its scientific assistants to Europe to import, breed, and colonize beneficial European parasites of these two insects in this country. Parasites of the gipsy moth are also obtained from Japan and shipped here to be propagated and distributed. Other parasites procured in Japan have been found useful in checking the Japanesce beetle. The last shipment of these parasites arrived in December, 1922.

The most suitable sheet brass for making brass instruments comes from France.

Ripe blackberries were gathered in the middle of January a thousand feet above sea level in North Wales.



Made for each other

Victor records are made for the Victrola, and the Victrola is made to reproduce Victor records. Only through this combination will you obtain what the artist intended you to have when he approved his record, as played on the Victrola.

Come in and find out how much pleasure music can give you. We will gladly play your favorite music for you.

We will put this machine in your home for
$6.00 per month
Derris, the Druggist



COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

TRICE AND WANAMAKER-CLEVELAND

Trice—the earliest and quickest cotton to make.

Wanamaker-Cleveland—the best all around cotton for this section.

These seed grown in Pemiscot County, and are acclimated to this section.

$8.00 per ton, sacked, f. o. b. Blytheville

H. C. KNAPPENBERGER
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

Leave It To Us

We will give you GOOD meat at the RIGHT PRICE.

Any one can promise more, but no one can make good on such a promise without going broke.

Better meat
means
Better health.

Sellard's Meat Market
Front Street and Kingshighway
Phone 48

SAMPLE CAN FREE
VALUABLE COUPON ATTACHED

FREE DEMONSTRATION
YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES FROM
THE PATTERSON-SARGENT COMPANY
Manufacturers of B. P. S. Paints and Varnishes

Will be in attendance to demonstrate the various finishes. We believe that you are interested in seeing up-to-date methds of Painting, Varnishing and Staining. It will be a pleasure to show you how this work is done.

Our reason for offering this free sample is that we want you to try one of the B. P. S. finishes and become acquainted with B. P. S. Quality.

PLEASE DETACH THIS COUPON AND PRESENT DURING DEMONSTRATION

Valuable B. P. S. Coupon

This Coupon entitles you to a FREE sample can of one of the B. P. S. finishes if presented during the demonstration.

Date of Demonstration—
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
At the store of B. P. S. Dealer—

Farmers Supply Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

This Coupon is valuable.
We want to give you this Sample Can.
Detach coupon and present during the Free Demonstration.
Don't Forget the Date

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE
Heart of Sikeston
Reasonable Terms

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

COTTON LOANS

We are making loans on cotton consignments up to $10 per acre. If you are going to need money to handle your crop let me have your application now. Low interest rate, no commission and no red tape.

FRED P. HOWDEN, Realtor
SIKESTON, MO.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

LIGHTING RODS READY FOR STORM

Jefferson City, April 12.—The 52nd General Assembly saw several political booms nursed along during its session.

Since Congressman Harry B. Hawes of the 11th district, St. Louis, definitely let his friends know that he would not be a candidate for governor next year, but might run for the United States Senate in 1926, it was the general agreement among the Democratic members of the assembly that this cleared the way for a come-back for former Governor Frederick D. Gardner. What Governor Gardner will do is a subject of a good deal of speculation.

In the event Gardner should not enter there was talk that Senator James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County might have a chance in the race.

Former Representative John D. Tolson of Fayette, Howard County, was frequently in Jefferson City during the session and put in a good deal of time talking about the excellent qualifications of Judge John S. Farrington of the Springfield Court of Appeals for the governorship.

On the Republican side R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, Lieutenant Governor Hiram Lloyd of St. Louis and State Auditor George E. Hackmann were frequently discussed as possible nominees for governor.

Former State Senator Francis M. Wilson, a Democrat, of Platte City and Kansas City, at present one of the receivers of the Kansas City Railway Company, when here a week or ten days before the close of the session, admitted that party leaders in western Missouri were urging him to enter the race for governor.

L. D. Thompson, Republican state treasurer, is expected to be a candidate for the nomination for state auditor. Under the constitution he is ineligible to re-election to the office he now holds.

Representative W. B. McGregor of Linn County, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations during the session, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor, as will Tom Birmingham of Phelps County and R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage. J. H. Stone of Bates County, who was the nominee in 1920, will again seek the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Senator Nick T. Cave of Fulton, who probably had more personal influence in the upper branch of the general assembly during the recent session than any other member of that body, is much discussed as a candidate for attorney general next year. Senator J. D. Hostetter of Pike County was also mentioned frequently in connection with that office.

Senator Al Cunningham of Oregon County and Representative James Armstrong of Pulaski County are said to be nourishing ambitions to go to congress from the Sixteenth District.

There will be but one judge of the supreme court to elect next year, when Judge James T. Blair's term expires. So far there is no indication that Judge Blair will have any opposition for renomination. On the Republican side it is said that Judge Conway Elder of St. Louis will seek this nomination.

For secretary of State, Charles U. Becker, the incumbent, is not likely to have opposition for re-nominaiton, but there will be several candidates for the Democratic nomination for this place, possibly Frank Armstrong of Cass County and John L. Sullivan of Sedalia, who was secretary of state during the Gardner administration and was defeated for re-election in 1920 by Becker. Jack Blanton of the Paris (Monroe County) Appeal, W. R. Hollister of the Capital City News of Jefferson City and several others have been talked of in connection with this nomination.

The World's Production of Tin

The world's production of tin in 1921 was only 109,704 metric tons, the lowest annual output since about 1908 and a decrease of about 16,000 tons from that in 1920, according to information now available in the Department of the Interior. Of this amount, the United States, the largest user of tin in the world, consuming in 1921 more than a third of all the tin produced in that year, obtainde from its own deposit only four tons of tin, about three one-thousandths of one per cent of the world's output of primary tin in that year, or about one-hundredth of one per cent of the new tin needed in this country. The United States is therefore absolutely dependent upon foreign sources of supply for a metal that is essential in times of peace and indispensable in times of war.

All the world loves a lover. All the world has lost its heart to "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday

"He is the King of France", exclaimed King Henry VIII. "What more could you ask in a husband?"

"A man, brother! A man!" cried the beautiful Princess Mary. "If there be any such at court".

There was a man at court—the man lovely Mary adored. And how she risked her life and honor to give herself to him, how she defied kings and the scandal-mongers of two nations, is revealed amid settings of untold splendor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.



SPECIAL-SIX TOURING $1275

Wherever motor cars are discussed, and that's nearly everywhere, somebody is sure to remark—"That Studebaker Special-Six is a regular automobile."

The Studebaker Special-Six has been on the market for four years. Each year has seen added to it such refinements and improvements as time has made possible. Today there are more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand in every-day service and we don't believe there's a dissatisfied owner.

The name was selected because comparative tests against all kinds of cars made this car stand out as something special and apart from the ordinary run of automobiles. It requires special merit to warrant calling any car a special—and if the value isn't special the car quickly fades away.

Count the "Special-Sixes" that have appeared since the arrival of the Studebaker Special-Six. That's the proof of the value of the original Special-Six.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Studebaker

H. C. YOUNG, Agent, Sikeston

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

$40,000,000 ANNUAL LOSS TO CORN CROPS BY EARWORM

An annual loss of over $40,000,000 to the corn crop of the United States is caused by the corn earworm. This is an average of 2 per cent for the entire acreage, but the loss is considerably higher in some sections, especially in the Southern States, making the corn earworm of particular importance in this region.

Every corn grower is familiar with the corn earworm, but few realize the full extent of the loss it occasions to the field-corn crop of this country, which no doubt is somewhat responsible for the apparent unconcern with which it is generally regarded. The corn earworm also works on cotton, where it is known as the bollworm, on tobacco, and on early tomatoes, vetch, and a variety of other plants.

Each grower of corn, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, with little extra cost or effort, may reduce his loss from earworm ravages by at least one-half through cultural practices alone. If a variety of corn well suited to local conditions, but having a long, tight husk, is selected for planting, the number of worms able to reach the kernels of the ear through the silk channel will be considerably reduced. If this variety is planted so as to have it silk at the most favorable time—that is, when the moths which lay the eggs, and prefer to lay them on the silk, are the least abundant—the subsequent damage will be less.

Spraying or dusting of the whole corn plant on a large scale is costly and ineffective. A fair degree of control may be obtanied by dusting the silks with a mixture of half arsenate of lead and half finely ground sulphur, but this is also expensive and impractical, except for market gardners growing sweet corn or for those specially desiring corn for seed or for show purposes.

The turquoise is found only in arid or semi-arid regions.

All big-game hunters in Alberta will in future be forced to wear clothing consisting of some white material. The high mortality rate among careless hunters makes this necessary.

The serial numbers on permits for the importation of foreign birds and mammals, which has been under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture since May 25, 1900, reached a total of five figures in February. This indicates that since that date, when the regulation of the entry of foreign birds was first intrusted to this department, permits have been issued for 10,000 separate consignments. In recent years the average number of permits annually has been about 500. The total number of birds covered by permits issued since 1900 aggregates several million.

SMALL WHEAT CROP IS URGED

St. Paul, Minn., April 11.—Reduction of the wheat crop of the United States 25 per cent so there will be no surplus for export was advocated by John R. Mitchell, St. Paul, member of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday as a means to agricultural prosperity. He spoke before the St. Paul Association.

Wheat should bring the farmer $1.50 to $2 a bushel, Mitchell said. These prices cannot be obtained, he declared, so long as an export surplus is produced which competes with wheat from Canada, Argentina, Australia and other countries.

The love story of the world's first and most alluring flapper.—Malone Theatre Monday ad Tuesday.

The total amount of land repeatedly burned over, chiefly before the creation of the national forests, which can be restored to productivity only by planting, is estimated to be least 1,500,000 acres according to the Forest Service, Unied States Department of Agricultur. Becuase of the lack of available fnds only a small amount of plantin has been possible so far. At th rate at which work is now being conducted it will require betwen 150 and 2000 years to reforest these denued areas.

FOR SALE

At Privae Treaty

1	7-passenger Callac touring car	$1250.00
1	6-foot McCormk binder	60.00
1	350-gal. steel nk wagon	65.00
1	Tandem tracto disk	35.00
1	4-bottom disk low, new	75.00
1	3-bottom P. an O. tractor plow, new	100.00
2	Superior disk ills, each	60.00
1	2-row stock cer	50.00
1	single row sto cutter	20.00
1	John Deere spader	30.00
1	John Deere chk-row corn planter	40.00
2	Busy Bee cultitors, each	25.00
2	disk cultivato each	20.00
2	Oliver sulkies ach	20.00
4	vulcan sulkie each	12.50
3	John Deere sies, each	15.00
1	satley sulky, t lift	10.00
2	Acme harrow each	5.00
7	single row weers, each	5.00
2	weeders, each	7.50
2	McCormick dia rakes, each	10.00
1	P. and O. 2-bom 4-mule gang	50.00
200	lbs. picric d	20.00
2	steel section rows, each	7.50
20	tons good clr hay	17.50

Home Decker

Sikon, Mo.

INDICATIONS POINT TO WIDER INFESTATION OF CORN BORER

Reports announcing in 1921 the finding of a slight but extensive infestation of the European corn borer along the southern shore of Lake Erie in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, by United States Department of Agriculture investigators indicate that this insect may soon enlarge its field of operation and invade the area of most intensive corn production, and suggest that steps to combat the pest must be taken promptly if future losses from its work are to be prevented or overcome.

To date the European corn borer is known to be present in three separate areas in the United States comprising a total area of more than 10,000 square miles. The most severely infested area is in New England and extends along the Atlantic coast and a short distance inland. A smaller area in esatern New York in the section surrounding Schenectady and Albany is also infested. The third or largest area of infestation in the United States is in the territory along the American shore of Lake Erie, and probably extends only a short distance inland.

While corn is the preferred crop attacked by the worm, at present the greatest loss is suffered by market gardeners, through its feeding on sweet corn, pop corn, vegetables, and a variety of other plants. The pest is rendered more difficult of control because of its habits of feeding and infesting a great number of plants, including field crops, flowers, grasses and weeds. Control of the pest in these areas of market gardening is suggested as possible through cultural methods and the destruction of all infested material by burning or burying during the fall, winter and early spring.

Pin-money, though used commonly as a general term of the occasional extra that a husband chooses to give his wife, has as well a perfectly definite legal meaning. The expression originated as long ago as the fourteenth century when metal pins as a novelty in England were not only extremely costly, but were only allowed to be sold on certain days of the year. Among rich people, therefore, these luxuries were looked upon as of great importance, and lawyers in drawing up a marriage settlement, would specially refer to the sum that the lady was to be allowed yearly for dress and pin-money, as opposed to what she might be given to spend on her husband's household. Pins are now cheap, but the term is still used in English law, where "pin-money", if properly secured by settlement, is not liable to seizure for a husband's debts. A wife, moreover, may legally save her pin-money, whereas she may not save her housekeeping allowance.

Farmers' Purchasing Power Rises

Farmers' purchasing power continused its slow upward climb during February, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although prices of commodities other than food that farmers buy were increased during the month, prices of crops went up much higher. Ten leading crops have reached the highest figure attained since December, 1920. The principal increased prices are of cotton, corn, wheat and oats.

Good work shirts 85c.—Pinnell Store Co.

"Lining up" for rations in the English army has been abolished.

About $8,000,000 is invested in the raising of silver foxes in captivity in the United States, and about 500 ranches are engaged in the industry.

The first log house, built by white men within the bounds of what is now Colorado, was erected in 1816, for a troop of Spanish cavalry patrolling the Arkansas, near the site of Pueblo.

Settings of unexcelled magnificence and priceless value; thrilling battles, rescues and escapes; all the pomp and power of royalty and the intrigues and secrets of royal boudoirs—and through it all the golden thread of the sweetest romance ever lived.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

An Indian in the Punjab writes in ink in Arabic a verse from the Koran on a grain of polished rice. The verse is written by the projected and polished finger nail of the writer and the Arabic character are so beautifully traced that one may read them with the naked eye. The artist, a middle-aged man, has been doing this kind of work for years.

Wool is produced in every State in the Union, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 production totaled 219,095,000 pounds (not including pulled wool) compared with 225,546,000 pounds in 1921. Wyoming and Texas led in production in 1922, having produced 22,500,000 pounds and 19,030,000 pounds, respectively.

Several skeletons of prehistoric beings estimated to be from 1000 to 1500 years old, have been unearthed in the Ozarks region of Missouri. These people were cliff dwellers but they should not be confused with the cliff dwellers who lived high up on the faces of cliffs in Arizona and New Mexico. Many crude weapons and implements were found perfectly preserved in the dry soil under the overhanging cliffs.

It is only on very rare occasions such as a royal wedding, that the peal of the bells of Westminster Abbey, London, England, is heard. The tenor bell is very old, dating from 1430, and two of the others were presented by Gabriel Goodman, a dean of Westminster in Queen Elizabeth's time. The octave was incomplete until some little time ago when two additional bells were added, and the existing six were at the same time rehung and tuned.

WATER DAMAGED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

About 12:30 Saturday morning the fire company was called out to fight fire at the home of T. E. Murty on South New Madrid Street. The fire caught between the walls and between the ceiling and roof and was hard to reach. This necessitated an unusual lot of water, which soaked practically everything in the house. The fire was extinguished without serious damage to the property. Mr. Murty carried insurance on his household goods. It is supposed the fire caught from the flue.

Budgeting the Baileys

There's George and his wife and a little girl about three, and he makes $2000 a year. According to the expert budgeters, they should save ten per cent of their income, which leaves $1800.

With higher costs and their constantly growing needs, budgeting that family is not only a necessity to make ends meet satisfactorily, but it has also become a matter of genuine pride with Mrs. George to see how far she can stretch that eighten hundred.

Being the only daughter of a progressive banker, she had been used to a slightly different scale of living, but also being the sensible daughter of a thrifty mother, when she married she immediately set out to live as well as possible, not on the amount they expected to have, but on George's present salary. But as she herself says, "There's no law against beating the budget, and providing all sorts of delightful little surprises that we simply can't afford. I never did it before, but now I make all my own clothes".

Apparently thousands of woman have discovered along with Mrs. Bailey that one of the easiest ways to stretch the family income is to save on the item of clothing. It is many long years since there has been such an enthusiastic and widespread interest in home dressmaking.

Women who have always loved to do fine needlework now put it to practical use. The great pattern makers and manufacturers, quick to sense the new demands, have provided every possilbe aid for the woman who delights in making her own dainty garments. All the season's styles may be had in detailed pattern models carefully constructed for use by the least experienced. Fabrics offered in the stores include a wonderful variety of beautiful materials and weaves never before duplicated.

It's no wonder the average woman has found making her own dresses such a really delightful method of saving. For while materially cutting down the amount required for "clothing", she not only has prettier things to wear but far more of them.

You haven't seen love in its ideal setting until you've seen "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"I Am Making $10 to $12 Net Profit On Every Sack"

Menfro, Mo., March 21, 1923.

"Scott County Milling Co.,
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

"I have been feeding Gristo Dairy Feed one month today. I am just a farmer, and have cows and sell cream as a side line. Before I started to feed Gristo, I secured 57 lbs. per week from my five cows, now I get 76 lbs. weekly. I also use 3 lbs. of butter at home per week, in addition to this output.

"The cream test was 37. It is now 56.5. The Blue Valley people now pay me $10.27 per can of cream. They used to pay me $6.65.

"I feed 7 quarts Gristo per cow per week. They feed in pasture in addition, same as before.

"I noticed a great improvement, three days after I commenced feeding Gristo. The butter was white. It is now golden yellow, and a fine rich flavor. If I only kept one cow for milk and butter at home, I would use Gristo, on account of the extra fine flavor of the butter.

"I figure I am making from $10 to $12 net profit on each sack of Gristo Dairy Feed. It is more than you claim for it".

(Signed) JOHN L. SCHEETZ.

This is just one of a complete line of

GRISTO

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

Each is made to give stock and poultry raisers "Most Results per Dollar". You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Sold by Most Good Dealers

Gristo Feeds are made by Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Lawn and Garden TOOLS



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Scandal In Sugar

The advance of approximately 3 cents a pound in sugar means that the American people will pay $300,000,000 more for their sugar this year than had the price remained at seven cents. If the price is further advanced, then naturally the consumers will have to pay the additional bill, unless they should decide to curtail on the quantity used on their tables.

The Department of Commerce issued a bulletin asserting that there would be a surplus of sugar, and the press release upon this was given as February 12. But on the 9th day of February Mr. Hoover's statement was put on the ticker in New York. If a Washington correspondent had been guilty of such a violation of confidence he would likely have been "spanked". The Commerce Department claims that its figures were so juggled in Wall Street that it was made to appear that a shortage rather than a surplus of sugar was a fact.

What is more important is the news that prominent sugar refiners, bankers and speculators, held conferences in Cuba immediately prior to the first decided increase in the price of sugar. Their interests are pointed out as the only ones who will reap the benefits of the high erlevel that will be paid to seaboard refiners and their copartners.

Everybody who wants to can explain all they please, but the consumers are quite of one mind in the opinion that sugar prices have been advanced in order to enrich the [illegible] and Cuban sugar gamblers, and not because of the actual crop, or legitimate market conditions. As usual the public is told that the Department of Justice is "investigating", but that is hardly satisfying to those who feel that prices continue to be juggled.

A hen is the only one who can sit still and make dividends. The hen has little on the patriots who occupy the curb on Front street. They seem to live whether they declare dividends or not.

* * * *

The two men who came from Stoddard County by the way of Salcedo a few days ago can have the three quarts of white mule that was lost from their skeleton Ford, by calling at The Standard office and proving property.

* * * *

W. E. Whitecotton of Monroe County who was going to cut down the farmers' burdens if he had to shut up every school house in the State, ran for member of the Board of Education in his home town of Paris at the recent election. There were five candidate and Doc was fifth in the race. A just reward for his recent efforts in the Legislature.

* * * *

County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith received on Saturday information from the State Board of Equalization that that body had increased the assessed value of Scott county lands 20 per cent. Assessor Robert Cannon had turned the land in at $10,153,333. The State Board also raised the value of hogs 60 per cent over Assessor Cannon's estimate of $161,410.—Benton Democrat.

* * * *

The bill for burning the three eminent martyrs of England is preserved in the British Museum, and is as follows: "Charge for burning the bodies of Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley: For three loads wood fagots, 12s; item, one load furze fagots, 3s 4d; item, for carriage, 2s 6d; item, a post, 2s 4d; item, two chains, 3s 4d; item, two tables, 6d; item, labourers, 2s 8d; total, £1 6s 8d".

* * * *

Roy Godsey, connected with the extension work of the State Agricultural Department and special writer for the St. Louis Star, paid The Standard office a visit the latter part of last week. He expects to be in Southeast Missouri for about three weeks featuring cotton production. He believes the Federal Government will establish an experimental station here for the testing of all products of the Central West.

A Scientist Who Blessed a World

Louis Pasteur was the greatest scientist France has ever had. He was not a doctor, yet he revolutionized the practice of medicine. He was not a manufacturer, yet he revolutionized the industry of the world. It was he who discovered the germs that infected the air and the means to render them innocuous. It was he who discovered the vacine that saves the lives of men from the disastrous effects that usually followed the bite of a mad animal. It was he who discovered the parasite that killed the silkworm, and thus held up the impending ruin that menaced the entire silk industry in France. It was he who discovered the marvelous process that preserved wines and beer.

It is of him that the great Englishman, Huxley, said: "Were it possible to calculate the wealth with which this man has endowed the world we would see the figure was greater than the war idemnity that France paid Germany in 1871." It is to him that it was possible to erect a monument with the inscription, "From a Grateful Humanity to the Greatest of Scientists". Never has this inscription been more true for Pasteur, by his discoveries must have saved as many human livse as the kaiser sacrificed by ambition.

But this great man was above all a good man. It is perhaps because of this that he appeals most to the heart of Frenchmen. He worked for years and years for the very modest salary of 1200 francs ($240) a year. And when he was about to marry he wrote his future father-in-law a letter which has since become famous.

"My father", the letter runs in part, "is a tanner at Arbols, a small village in the Jura district. My sisters are aiding him at home in his business, replacing our poor mother, whom we lost last May * * * As for the future, all that I can say is that unless my desires change completely I shall consecrate my entire life to chemical research".

Like all great scientists, he was also a great moralist. His entire moral doctrine may be summed up in the following sentences pronounced at the Sorbonne during a great fete given in his honor shortly before his death: "All of you, whatsoever your career, do not allow yourselves to be taken in by that skepticism which is sterile and maliciously disparaging. Do not permit yourselves to be discouraged by certain hours of sadness that may pass o'er the country. * * Ask yourselves first 'What have I done to educate myself?' Then, as you advance in your studies, ask yourself 'What have I done for my country?' But whether your efforts are more or less favored by destiny you must, when you approach the goal of life be ready to say to yourself truthfully 'I have done my best' "

The fetes that will be given in his honor comprise parades, processions and speeches—as well as five minutes of complete silence throughout France at a given hour, as was done last year in America for the burial of the unknown soldier. But the most touching ceremony of all, will perhaps be the lesson that will be given the morning of the anniversary in all the schools of France. The splendid morality, quoted above will be read to the children; and to all will be recalled the deplorable fact that this great man often had been misunderstood by the very humanity he worked so hard to save.

As he neared his end he was heard to say, in painful allusion to the numerous and incessant attacks on his discoveries, which endeavored to destroy the results of his life work: "I never knew I had so many enemies".

J. M. Roseberry, living west of Sikeston, was a visitor at The Standard office a few days ago. He, like all farmers, will make a supreme effort to produce crops sufficient to get his head above water. He operates over two hundred acres of land belonging to Illinois parties but the farm has no conveniences in the way of sheds and outside buildings. High priced farm machinery set out in the rain and snow and look ten years old with only two seasons use. Landlords should have more consideration for tenants and provide more sheds.

In the salon of columns in the royal palace last Thursday, King Alfonso of Spain washed and kissed the feet of twenty-four beggars—traditional Holy Thursday ceremony. The monarch knelt humbly in front of the beggars and with a small towel gently bathed the right foot of each. The Bishop of Sion then placed holy water on the foot, after which his majesty touched it to his lips. When this was concluded the beggars were taken to tables and the king and queen served them food, giving them baskets to carry home what they could not eat. Spain is the only nation since the downfall of the Hapsburgs in Austria where this ancient custom, expressive of humility, still prevails.

"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

King Henry VIII, of England, gives a tournament at Hampton Court in honor of the sixteenth birthday of his younger sister, Princess Mary Tudor, and Chrales Brandon, a gallant English knight just returned from the wars in France, overcomes all contestants, including the proud Duke of Buckingham. Brandon is summoned to the royal box where the Princess gives him a golden necklace and the King appoints him Captain of the Royal Guards. At court, Brandon gains further favor by teaching the Princess the newest dances from France and it is quite evident that she has fallen in love with the handsome knight.

But the Princess is only a paw in the King's game of imperial politics, and he bids her receive the ambassadors of foreign monarchs seeking her hand in marriage. King Louis XII, of France, bids highest, but when she sees the portrait of the decrepit old monarch, Mary resents being married to that withered wreck of a king.

In her dilemia, Mary consults a famous fortune teller in the disreputable Billingsgate section of London. The Duke of Buckingham tries to abduct her, but Brandon rescues her and kills two of Buckingham's men. For this he is arrested at a dance at Hampton Court and imprisoned in the Tower of London, but Mary secures his release. Disguised as a boy, she tries to elope with Brandon to America, but they are overtaken at an inn in Bristol and arrested after a fight.

Brandon is condemned to death, but just as he is mounting the block, and the headsman's axe is poised, Mary wins his pardon by promising to marry the King of France. She bargains with her brother, however, that she shall be permitted to choose her second husband to suit herself.

The beautiful English Princess is received with royal honors in Paris, but old Louis soon discovers that while he has bargained for a Queen, he has not gained a wife. Mary leads him a merry chase and he soon dies.

But Francis I, his successor to the throne of France, has fallen in love with Mary and is determined to keep her by fair means or foul. She is imprisoned in the palace, from which Brandon rescues her and they make a wild dash through a driving rainstorm for fredom and home. Being cut off at a bridge by the pursuing French soldiers, they boldly leap their horses over the parapet and so effect their escape.

In England Henry VIII has just been informed that Francis I wants to marry Mary and will give even a better price than his predecessor—when in walks the smiling Princess. Henry embraces her, nad says:

"You must return to France, sister; Francis seeks your hand".

"I would gladly marry Francis, brother, but my husband might object".

Cardinal Wolsey confirms the King's promise to let the Princess choose her second husband, but the jealous Duke of Buckingham objects that a Princes of the blood royal can not marry a commoner. Whereupon Mary wheedles the King into making Brandon the Duke of Suffolk.

Mary and Brandon, having successfully defied two courts and the tradition of ages, walk out of the palace and into a glorious kingdom of their own, the realm of true love.

This picture is to be at the Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture they're talking about from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon—and overseas as well.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Feeders of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, and Iowa provide on outlet for all feeder hogs produced in Arkansas. Northern feeders like Arkansas hogs and are buying more of them every year. The mild climate and long growing season of Arkanssa, the variety of pasture and forage crops which are grown, good water supply and ample shade, make hog raising profitable. Corn is not a dependable crop and the average yield is low, but the outside demand for feeder hogs exceeds the supply. The demand is good for both spring and fall litters.

It has not been many years ago since bear and all kinds of game roamed the forests of the Ozark region and it was not uncommon for bear to be seen. The oldest settlers can relate some personal hair raising experiences with bruin. But it has been left to a Carter County school teacher, Miss Velda Lewis, who teaches the Upper Barren school 10 miles north of Fremont, to see a large black bear one morning last week as she was going to school. She was frightened when she saw the bear, but as the animal was going in the opposite direction across a field, she continued on her way to school. Several other persons claim to have seen the bear in the woods.—West Plains Gazette.

States Discuss Chinch Bug

At the recent meeting of the Corn Belt State Entomologists the chinch bug came up for its alloted share of discussion, says K. C. Sullivan, who represented the Missouri College of Agriculture at this convention. It is hte most serious pest to farm crops in the Corn Belt at this time.

Up to the present time, without a doubt, the practice of destroying the winter quarters of the chinch bug by plowing or burning, and the use of dust and chemical barriers at the time of migration from wheat to the corn are the cheapest and most efficient remedies.

A number of new materials will be tried in the construction of barriers. Coal tar barriers have been used very extensively. The coal tars vary considerable in their chemical make up and those giving off a strong odor of creosolic acid or napthlene have given much the best results. For this reason creosote containing a high percentage of napthlene is to be preferred in putting down a chemical barrier. A large number of different chemicals will be tested this coming season in the different Corn Belt States.

A number of sprays and dusts will also be thoroughly tried out on the bugs in both the wheat and corn fields. A dust preparation which gave some promising results last season was a mixture containing 12 per cent calcium cyanide. Finely ground tobacco refuse, kaoline or hydrated lime can be used as a carrier for the calcium cyanide. This preparation cost about eight cents per pound. A calcium cyanide dust seems to get the bugs but its effect upon the plants is not yet known. Another dust which is promising and which will not injure plants is a nicotine preparation. A dust containing one per cent nicotine gave very effective results last season. Dusts containing from one to ten per cent nicotine wil be given a thorough test this season.

The new lubricating oil emulsion which is being extensively used as a spray for San Jose scale on deciduous fruit trees will without a doubt be effective against chinch bugs. Fifty gallons of spray can be made for about twenty-five cents. It is made according to the following formula:

1 pound potash fish oil soap.
1 gallon paraffin engine oil.
½ gallon water.

The mixture is brought to a vigorous boil and while hot emulsified by passing it through a force pump under at least sixty pounds pressure two times. One gallon of this solution is mixed with thirty-thre gallons of water and applied as a contact spray. Other oil preparations will also be tried on the chinch bug this season.

Street begging is greatly on the increase in London.

Not a single bid was offered for the Pemiscot County Court house bonds which were offered for sale at Caruthersville Monday. The legality of the election at which the bonds were voted is still in litigation and of course bond companies are not willing to invest large sums of money in bonds where there is any doubt as to their validity. The bonds were advertised under order of the State Supreme Court, which declared the election legal, but the case has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, where it is still pending.



Will be in my office over Kready's Drug Store Thursdya, Friday and Saturday of each week.

DR. LONG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Phone 310

Queen Alexandra has a pair of opera glasses, made in Vienna, valued at $25,000. They are of platinum and are set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires.

One of the domestic duties of Eskimo women and children is the chewing of the skin of the hairy seal, in order to make it pliable, so that it may be worn as garments.

Blytheville Cotton School

A thorough, practical training in Classing, Country Buying and Selling, for all who desire to deal with cotton. School starts May 1st. Write or phone.

Blytheville Cotton School
Blytheville, Ark.

Farm Loans

We have $150,000.00 to loan on Southeast Missouri farms at 5 1-2 per cent interest.

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Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

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Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
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YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
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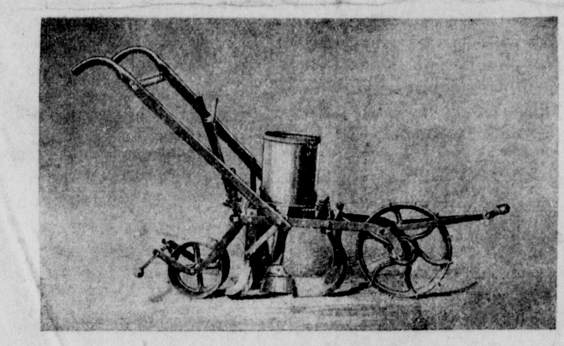
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It Will Pay to Start Right in Raising Cotton



We have the right planters and the right tools to make cotton raising both pleasant and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for the waste is too great and the cotton is not left straight enough in the drill to make for close, easy cultivation. However, we will have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and the best of its kind.

WHAT TWO USERS SAY

Sikeston, Missouri, March 9, 1923.

Farmers Supply Co.,
City.
Gentlemen:—

I have used the Ohio Czar Cotton Planter sold by Farmers Supply Company and I find that it distributes the seed very evenly and the exact amount per acre desired. It is also easily regulated as to depth and is satisfactory in every way.

Yours very truly,
GROVER BAKER,
EMORY A. MATTHEWS.

Do not delay another day, but visit our implement department and get your cotton planter.

Farmers Supply Company

Implement Department, New Building

New Map of Southeast Missouri

The new map of the Southeast Missouri counties, which has been made by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, is now completed.

A new batch of literature is being printed by the Bureau making use of the new map. The engravings for the map were made to fit an 8x11½ inches space and will be used on circulars and on the back of letterheads.

The map is the best one that has ever been made of Southeast Missouri. A great deal of care was exercised by the Bureau in the making of this map. A pencil sketch was first made and then submitted to the Board of Directors and the directors from each county asked to go over the map to make corections and insert towns that they thought should be on the map. After these corrections were made, a permanent drawing was made and engravings reproduced from the drawing.

The engravings and electros are the permanent property of the Agricultural Bureau, but extra electros have been made so that these can be loaned to the members of the Bureau for their personal use in case any of the members want to use this map on their personal literature and stationery.

The map shows practically all of the towns in the eight counties and all the railroads, and it, also, features the Mississippi Barge Line. It has an insert a small map of the United States. with the Southeast Missouri section colored in and an arrow pointing to it. So that those not familiar with the location of Southeast Missouri can readily determine its whereabouts on the United States map.

Southeast Missouri Publicity

Through the efforts of the publicity department of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, Southeast Missouri is receiving a write-up every Sunday in the Commercial Appeal and the News Scimitar, both at Memphis, and in the St. Louis Star.

In the issue of April 1, of the St. Louis Star, the new cotton experimenting station, which is being established on Dan and Leo Becker's farm in Scott County, was featured. The Sunday before that, the Star featured the development of the swamp lands in Butler County.

We are assured from the Bureau headquarters that other Southeast Missouri stories are to appear right along.

As vivacious and daring as a 1923 flapper, more charming than all the beauties who ever lived—Marion Davies as the heroine of "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Choose Your Gasoline with Great Care

You can influence the depreciation of your car investment by using right or wrong gasoline.

You may point with pride to a speedometer that shows 30, 40 or 50 thousand miles or you may wear out a car every year.

You may have a smooth purring motor or a rattle-trap ready for the scrap heap. The influencing factor is the gasoline.

Buy

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Red Crown is made to fit your car. It has a perfect chain of boiling point fractions—adjusted so as to produce instant starting Winter or Summer. A quick, snappy pickup. Smooth acceleration, tremendous sustained power and racing speed if you want it.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste—there is maximum of dependable mileage.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

Front and Goddard

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Stubbs Greer Motor Co.
Parish Motor Co.
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J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Matthews Motor Co., Matthews, Mo.
Morehouse Drug Co., Morehouse, Mo.
John E. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo.
Marshall Land Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway and Tourner St.
Alsup Garage, Mathews, Mo.
Burk Smith Hdw. Co., Blodgett, Mo.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company, Sikeston, Missouri
(Indiana)

3117

Business Is Better

The trend of general business in this district during the past thirty days was very emphatically in the direction of further improvement. In virtualy all lines investigated sales of wholesale and retail merchants reflected expansion, and manufacturers carried their production higher than for any similar period since the early part of 1920, with many attaining the highest levels ever reached. Additional advances in commodity prices and wages were noted, and there were further accretions to the numbers of employed in the ranks of both common and skilled workers. A shortage of labor exists in several of the important industries, which fact coupled with inadequate transportation service and scarcity of raw materials, served to hold down output and distribution of manufactured goods.

Activities in the building industry were well sustained, for while permits issued in the five largest cities of the district during the short month of February fell below the January total, the dollar amount involved was 53.7 per cent greater than for February, 1922. In the smaller cities and in the country building plans are on an extensive scale, and programs for highway construction indicate a heavier volume of work of this sort during the coming spring and summer than ever before undertaken. The record of commercial mortality in February showed a radical change for the better, the total number of failures in this district being more than 50 per cent less than for the corresponding month in 1922, while in liabilities involved there was a shrinkage of $3,644,497, or 78.1 per cent. Industrial power consumption in the four leading cities in February showed less than the usual seasonal decrease under January, only 2.5 per cent, and was 86.1 per cent larger than in February last year.

According to wholesalers in the larger cities the number of visiting buyers is considerably larger than during the two preceding seasons, and the comment is made that their purchase are in quantity which is in marked contrast with the small-lot buying at this time last year. There has been steady growth in the volume of advance orders, and for the first time since early in 1920 there are signs of speculative buying. The sharp advance in raw material prices has served to inspire greater confidence in values of finished merchandise, and efforts are being made by retailers to take advantage of any future rise which may take place in the finished good markets. A growing scarcity of certain varieties of goods is another factor in inciting retailers to provide against their forward requirements.

The upward trend in commodity prices noted in the preceding issue of this report continued during the period under review despite the endeavors of manufacturers and producers of raw materials to curb advances, which in many instances are deemed unwarranted by existing conditions of supply and demand. The more conservative element in the business community is paprehensive lest prices should mount to levels which will pee se trach 9d -e ah - lo result in heavily curtailed buying on the part of the public and bring about a repetition of conditions such as precipitated the reaction in 1920. To date, however, the upward swing has acted as a stimulus to business and in the desire to obtain goods, service at the moment is counting more than price.

Marked strength with numerous advances has marked the textile market, particularly in goods based on cotton and silk. Japanese raw silk moved to the highest point touched since May, 1920, and raw cotton passed the 31c mark. Several important manufacturers of cotton goods have withdrawn certain of their products from the market because of sold-up conditions. Most building materials and iron and steel products sustained further advances, and numerous items in the list of drugs and chemicals have been marked up. All of the non-ferrous metals were higher, with copper, lead and zinc recording new high levels on the movement. With the exception of sugar, some canned goods and preserved products, food prices were relatively steady. Bread and bakery products showed no change worthy of mention, and there was the usual seasonal decline in eggs and produce.

Cereal prices fluctuated in a relatively narrow range during the past thirty days, and with the exception of cash wheat, which was lower, the close on March 15 was about on a parity with final quotations a month earlier. Generally the position of farmers in the grain areas is stronger than at the corresponding season last year, and in the South, where higher prices have been realized on cotton and the tobacco and rice crops have been profitably marketed, conditions are decidedly prosperous. Reports received to date indicate heavy plantings of cotton and cereals, and in fact all crops with the exception of white potatoes and possibly rice. Manufacturers of implements and other farm supplies are making unusual preparations to meet actual and prospective demands from the country.

Railroads operating in the district continue to handle the heaviest volume of freight ever recorded at this season of the year, and on merchandise and miscellaneous freight and certain other classifications the tonnage is the largest ever accommodated. Last year's totals are being exceeded, despite the fact that in the early months of 1922 an unusually heavy movement of coal was in progress in anticipation of the miners' strike. Passenger traffic in February was approximately 12 per cent in excess of the same month last year, and slightly larger than in January, though the review month contained only 28 days. The car situation has been improved by a reduction of bad order equipment, and the delivery of new cars. The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, which includes in its membership 26 roads operating through this gateway, interchanged 191,584 loads in February, against 208,584 loads in January and 150,704 loads in February, 1922. During the first nine days of March 67,545 loads were interchanged, against 52,599 loads for the corresponding period in 1922.

No change worthy of note has taken place in the coal situation, which continues dull and unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of the producer and distributor. The demand from all sources is slow and the trend of prices lower. The advancing season has caused the usual decline in domestice requirements, and steam users are disposed to postpone contracting for their future needs in hopes of further concessions. Mines in the district averafe from 2½ to 3 days of activity pe week, and a number closed down because of lack of orders. Coke for smelting purposes is still scarce and strong in price, the demand being stimulated by the heavy operations at iron and steel plants. Slack created by the decrease in domestic consumption has been taken up by industrial users, and the by-product plants are easily disposing of their entire current output.

Production of automobiles for the country as a whole in February developed a notable increase over January, despite the act that there [illegible] more days in the [illegible] than the former month. The output of passenger cars by manufacturers reporting direct or through the Automobile Chamber of Commerce was 259,169 in February against 223,412 in January. Producton of trucks in February totaled 20?0 against 18,-531 the month befor. Sales of 230 dealers scattered hroughout the district were 52 per cent larger during the past thirty ays than during the corresponding pciod a year ago, and 12½ per cent i excess of the January total. Busiess in the cities and country is repted brisk, and distributors of certai popular makes are behind on delivries. This situation is due more o transportation handicaps than unde-production, and the practice of drivig cars from the factories has been rvived to a large extent. The movemnt of tires and accessories has kep pace with that of new cars. A number of tire manufacturers have advnced their prices, and others hav signified their intention of doing o in course of the next sixty day

Accounts relative to collection indicate a slight slowng down as compared with the preeding month, but the general averap of efficiency is considerably highe than for the corresponding period ast year. Heavy rains and storms hve had a tendency to interfere with prmal conduct of business, especiall in the rural sections, and heavie buying by retail merchants is absoping more of their current availbale cash and necessitating requests fr more extended credit. Answers to 338 questionnaires addressed t representative interests throughou the district asking for data rela ive to collections show the followin results: 1.1 per cent excellent, 30 per cent good, 45.7 per cent fair and 22 per cent poor.

Commercial failures in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during February, according to Dun's numbered 81, involving liabilties of $1,008,734, against 167 defauts with liabilities of $4,653,734 in February, 1922.

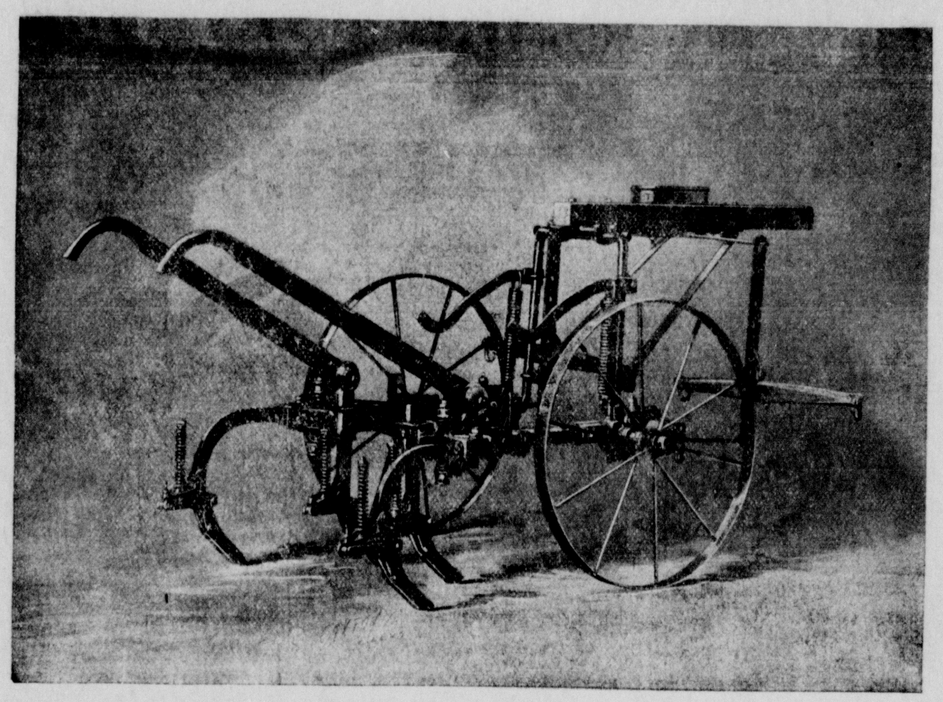
The per capita circulation of the United States on March 1, was $41.61 against $40.74 on February 1, and $40.31 on March 1 1922.

Falconry is still practiced in England, being perpe uated by a hawking club.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave—"

It's all in "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

CULTIVATORS AT RIGHT PRICES



The Ohio Improved Cultivator is the simplest and strongest, with the greatest range of adjustment and is made for this territory, where plants grow rapidly.

The Davidson Middle Buster

Both for sandy and black soil, is a quality tool that will please you. We guarantee every one. It is built to stand the racket and puts up just the right width and height ridge. See these plows.

Farmers Supply Company

NEW BUILDING

Preserving Historic Records

William T. Page, clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington, recently undertook the task of looking through some of the documents stored away in the capitol. They had been searched before for papers of historic value, and it was supposed that the culling had been fairly complete, but Mr. Page turned up the original "Wilmot proviso". This proviso, a paragraph of which has a place in every school history, appeared in the form of a "rider" on a main piece of legislation. Recently in the department of justice a like search for documents of historic interest was conducted with good results. New letters of Monroe and of Lincoln and of several Cabinet officers were found and are now in the keeping of the Congressional Library. In Utica, N. Y., it was discovered some time ago that Gen. Grant's headquarters telegrapher had saved scores of the General's dispatches written in his own hand and which had been turned over to the telegrapher for transmission in cipher. With these Grant manuscripts were found two or three Lincoln dispatches in the Emancipator's handwritting, which also had been given to the telegrapher for transmission. The Congressional Library has many manuscript treasures, but there are hundreds of others scattered through the different departments of government in Washington. Now that the searching has started, it is probable that it will be continued. It may be that Congress may provide money for a fire-proof building in which these treasures can be kept safely for all time.—Chicago Post.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

To save the village of Oberammergau from starvation, the famous Passion Players of that place are going to the United States, not to put on the Passion Play, but to present an elaborate act showing Bavarian villagers at their wood-carving craft. All receipts, minus expense, will be used for charity work in the village of Oberammergau. The players will permit a film of their act to be made, the proceeds going to charity.

CO-OPERATE IN PASSING WORK TO APPLE GROWERS TO SPRAY

Getting information from the State agricultural experiment station to the individual apple grower before night of the day it was known at the station was planned and successfully carried out in northwestern Arkansas throughout the 1922 season, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, by the co-operation of the experiment station, the extension service, and the individual growers.

Sprays for the coddling moth particularly, which are important in this region, are dependent upon certain well defined rules as to the correct time for application. By rearing moths in the insectary at the experiment station, the dates emergence were secured and the correct time for sprays fixed. As soon as the station determined this, the necessary spray information was telephoned the county agricultural agent in each county in which arrangements for the service had been made. The agent at once called group leaders, previously agreed upon in the different orchard localities, who passed the message on to the individual growers on his list.

In this way every apple grower who desired the service had the spray information within twelve hours after it was known at the experiment station. In one of the counties, Benton, over 500 growers were reached with this information. Reports show that the fruit of this section was more free from preventable insect and disease injury than for many years. Arkansas is planning to continue its spray information by telephone with increased efficiency this coming season.

A camphor tree with a basical circumfernece of 12 feet will yield nearly thre tons of camphor, which at the present market price is worth about $5,000.

According to the records of 1922 the death rate for newspapers was heavier than usual. A total of 124 home town papers were obliged to give up the fight for existence. While the report does not show it there is little doubt but that the cause was lack of good business methods. The great majority of business failures in all lines are due to the same cause.

COTTON SEED

Also fancy hand-picked St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow, Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White

SEED CORN

COW PEAS

CLOVER SEED

Choice

SUNFLOWER SEED

For Planting

FOR SALE BY

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau it was unanimously voted to prepare and send to the State Fair at Sedalia an exhibit of the county's products. Few counties in the State have such a variety to draw from as has Scott County and The Standard trusts every wide-awake citizen will do his or her share to bring back the blue ribbon.

The State Fair Directors expect this to be their banner year for county displays and have offered twenty premiums ranging from $500.00 down to $75.00. A. J. Renner, the Scott County Agent, will endeavor to interest farmers from every section of the county in this exhibit and will appeal to county pride in helping to make this the best ever. Charles Schwer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, will, at the proper time, assist Mr. Renner in preparing and setting up the exhibit. This exhibit will be returned from Sedalia and shown at the Sikeston Fair, after which the choicest specimens will be taken to St. Louis for the exhibit in the Union Station. This will be choice advertisnig for Scott County and the hearty co-operation of all is earnestly requested. Mr. Renner will be glad to hear from those who will make an effort to furnish some particular cereal, grasses, melons, cotton, and other things than we grow in Scott County.

INTIMIDATION, PREJUDICE DOWNRIGHT DISHONESTY

Marion, Ill., April 7.—On request of State's Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson county, Circuit Judge D. T. Harwell today nolle prossed all indictments returned by a grand jury in connection with the Herrni massacre, except those indictments charging larceny.

The county has been at tremendous expense already and although we have done our utmost to prove to two juries that these men were murders and responsible for the riots, we have failed", Duty stated, in asking the court that the indictments be nolle prossed.

"I am convinced it will be impossible to get convictions in this county regardless of the evidence.

Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauf, director of the prosecution as a special representative of the Illinois attorney general's office, in a lengthy statement issued today, declared "intimidation, prejudice and downright dishonesty" made it impossible to obtain an impartial jury or to convict any man in connection with the massacre.

"Justice, we regret to confess, cannot be obtained in Williamson county and it is a waste of time and money to continue with these cases", Middlekauf said.

Try a pair of our men's Complex Shoes.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Eskimos of the Pribiliof Islands live in igloos made of concrete instead of ice.

CLAIRVOYANT

MR. CHARLES STRONG

Well Known Psychic Advisor

Will Be In Sikeston at Marshall Hotel Every Wednesday

Mr. Strong is a recognized leader in his profession and is well known to all who take an interest in psychology and new thought. He visits Sikeston by special arrangement with people interested in his work.

Mr. Strong gives advice on all affairs of life. Business difficulties, lack of success and discouragement quickly disappear, when his advice is followed. His advice and help in love affairs, domestic troubles, marriage and divorce aids you to realize your ambitions. If in doubt about anything or anybody, consult Mr. Strong.

Without asking any questions of his callers he gives the information desired. Advice and help on matters pertaining to sales, changes, speculations, investments, lawsuits, friends, enemies, travels, etc., is given truthfully and confidential.

He gives full names, dates, facts and figures without asking a single question of you.

Any man or woman who is in doubt or trouble about anything or anybody will find it profitable to call on Charles Strong.

"Science no longer doubts psychic demonstrations, no longer scoffs at mediumship", said Ella Wheeler Wilcox. If the medium can settle your domestic worries—if your greatest wishes can be gratified—if you can achieve the point you aspire to—if he can help you to rise to financial independence—do you think the time you spend with him is wasted?

The interest which persons of noted intellect like Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle, Augustus Thomas, Prof. James Prof. Quackenbush, the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and every magazine the wide world over have taken in this subject is sufficient to justify a serious consideration by thinking men and women.

Mr. Strong's psychic talents are not used to tell your fortune. He makes no pretense of infallibility. He studies your life, see probabilities in your future, advises you through his remarkable intuitive insight of your opportunities and in thousands of cases his advice made possible what seemed an impossibility in business and other important undertakings.

If you are worried or in doubt or trouble about anything or anybody and if you don't know just what to do or how to act and have no one to advise you—

When the odds are against you. When you see no way to win your point—

"DON'T LET GO AT THAT".

Think hard—and if you don't see your way out of the wilderness, ask someone to advise you. Not Tom or Dick or Harry, but someone who makes it his mission to advise and help you. A MAN WHO KNOWS. Pay him for his time. Then you are under no obligation. And you need not worry about having your troubles publicly discussed or your confidence betrayed.

If interested in such subjects as changes, sales, love affairs, will, marriage, travels, divorce, friends, enemies, investments, property speculations, etc., call on Mr. Strong. And if there is a way to help you he will see it and point out to you clearly the road to happiness and contentment.

He not only tells you about your troubles, but helps you out of them. Mr. Strong is one of the few really well known and marvellously gifted mediums in this country.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

Your greatest wishes may be realized, your fondest hopes come true, your life made happier, your troubles settled by consulting with a really capable and talented psychic. There is always a way and if you are honestly anxious to be helped, then

YOU CAN BE HELPED

A few testimonials—published by permission:

"Your help made our marriage possible", Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooks, Newport.

"You pointed out the right road to success to me and your help has been worth thousands of dollars to me".—E. Meyer, Louisville.

Bankruptcy stared me in the face. A friend suggested a visit to you. You have helped me to financial independence.—George Kessler Peoria.

They lied about me to Mr. F. If it had not been for your help we should have never made up, writes Dora McD., of Omaha.

"I found the tin box with father's valuables in the exact spot you described. Its contents were intact and of considerable value". Chas. Wade, St. Charles.

All Interviews Strictly Confidential. Consultations $1.00. Hours 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Enter Ladies' Entrance and Walk to Parlor Up One Flight

HOW GOLD BECAME MONEY STANDARD

In the beginning of civilization, when people lived simple lives and there were very few occupations, they had no money at all, but exchanged things by barter. Families grew their own crops, killed their own beasts, and so on. Rent they didn't have to pay, because they built their own houses.

It was very seldom that one family needed to do any business with another. But when they did want something which they could not produce for themselves, then they had to barter.

If a man wanted a chain he would go to the nearest man who made chains, and drive a bargain with him; so many yards of his claim for half a pig and so much flour.

And after hours of bargaining the deal would be clinched, and he would take home the chain.

Now, so long as the world lived very plainly, only asking for the bare necessities of existence, this plan worked fairly well, though at the best there was always a large margin of waste.

But as civilization got more complex, people wanted things other than bare necessities, and they had to find some other way of exchanging their different goods.

The means of exchange they called money—and "pecuniary" really means "in the way of cattle", because in early times a man's wealth would be reckoned in the number of cattle he had.

Now, for money they had to find something rare, but not too rare. It would be no use taking acorns; of course, because everyone could help themselves. Neither would, say, radium be much good, because there isn't enough.

Then they wanted something that would last fairly well, something that could not very easily be imitated, and also something that could be fairly well controlled by the state, which means everyone.

Gold was found to meet these conditions better than anything else they could find, though many other things have been tried for money. So gold became the standard of the world's money.

Then the next trouble was that gold wouldn't divide easily enough. So they took silver and copper to be "tokens" of subdivisions of gold.

Silver and copper are not money at all; they are only, as it were, counters that represent such and such a part of gold.

In fact, before the state began to coin enough of these, local tradesmen used to make their own. A man took a coin to his grocer to buy a bit of cheese, and the grocer would give the man a little disc for change, saying that it was good for the difference at his shop. By and by the man passed on this "token" to other neighbors who lived near his grocer, and who knew that he was a sound trader, not likely to fail. So his "tokens" became almost money, till at last the state stepped in and took control.—Cape Missourian.

STATE ROAD BODY BEING EXTENDED TO ALL COUNTIES

Jefferson City, April 6.—"Keep the roads open, safe and as smooth as possible and keep the traffic moving". Such is the highway maintenance gospel being preached now in 77 counties of the State under direction of B. H. Piepmeier, State Highway Engineer ,and Claude P. Owens, Maintenance Engineer of the Highway Department.

As rapidly as possible, the maintenance organization, which now includes about 260 men, is being broadened to take in all counties.

Piepmeier and Owens have ordered their County Superintendents and men, if necessary, to guard the mud holes and tow out without cost any automobile or farm wagon which becomes mired. By the time another rainy season has come it is hoped that much of the mileage will have been so handled that mud holes will not be allowed to develop to the impassable stage. For so far as the funds available will permit, all roads of the State system are to be dragged, smoothed and ditched, the holes drained and filled, narrow stretches widened, culverts repaired, bridges made safe and as much danger as possible eliminated by the placing of proper detour signs, warning signals and guard fences where necessary.

Northern University wants "he men" and not "she men", according to the president of the athletic association. Men and girls will not be permitted to sit together at fuutre basketball games, because the fellows pay no attention to the sport. Students who escort their young women friends to a basketball game will be "bawled out" by cheer leaders with megaphones.

Ad No. 3 of a Series on Practical Advantages of Buying From Home Concerns

? ?

Are You a Good Citizen? Or Do You Just Live Here?

The Person Who Just Lives Here—you all know him or her. It is the person who doesn't think—who kicks about poor pavements without thinking how we can have better ones, who votes the poor man into office without thinking out the good points of the good one.

The Good Citizen thinks honestly about such things as pavements and candidates—and acts accordingly.

To the Person Who Just Lives Here the thought simpy doesn't occur that it's a sensible, practical plan to patronize home grocers and industries. That person says, "What does it matter? The money's gone, anyway. That's all that concerns me".

The Good Citizen thinks deeper into such things. The Good Citizen—if she's housewife—give the home grocer every consideration. She buys at home. She goes even farther. She demands that the local grocer furnish her with home products whenever possible. She is too keen to be put off with substitutions or excuses. She knows that money spent here stays here, and helps make the town a better place for her husband to work in, and her children to go to school in.

The More Good Citizens we have, the better and more prosperous town we shall have to live in.

Money Spent Out-of-Town Never Comes Back To You

H. & H. Grocery
Pinnell Store Co.
Cash Grocery, Sutton Bros.
Farmers Supply Co.
Sikeston Grocery
McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery

"The Houses That Stand Back of Sikestonians"

SENATOR PEPPER'S TALK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Washington, April 8.—The League of Nations has been brought to the front as a living issue by the statement made yesterday by Senator George Pepper of Pennsylvania and by other incidents within the past few days. Senator Pepper's declaration that the time is approaching when the United States can enter the league is regarded here as the most important forward step toward American adhesion to the league covenant that has been taken for a long time. The proposal of President Harding that the United States join the league's permanent court of international justice is beginning to attract considerable attention, and it is apparent already that the whole subject of American affiliation in an association of nations, with the league furnishing the most feasible foundation for international co-operation, is to be given an airing before Congress convenes in December.

Senator Pepper's expression of sympathy for the league is all the more surprising in that he was looked upon as an uncompromising irreconcilable with reference to the covenant. While he indicated yesterday that his speeches at the time of the league contest in the Senate showed that he would favor the league if certain objectionable features were deleted from the covenant, it is recalled that he was the head of the Association for the Preservation of American Independence, which was foremost in the effort to kill the covenant in to.

Pepper's standing as a lawyer and the high position which he occupies in the Senate furnish evidence of the growing strength of a movement for American membership in a modified league before the political campaign of 1924.

True to his colors, ex-Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, still insists that the league must be an issue in next year's presidential contest. John H. Clarke of Ohio, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who is looked upon as presidential timber for the Democratic party, has taken the same position. It is generally acknowledged by Democratic politicians that Woodrow Wilson will have a tremendous influence in the next campaign, and he will be found shoulder to shoulder with those who insist that the league shall again be brought forward as a political issue.

This situation worries a good many leading Democrats. Their only consolation lies in the signs of worry among the Republicans in the same connection.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

The age-old custom of the Japanese of sitting down on their folded legs on a cushion or mattress is going out of fashion. All the schools are using chairs and benches of the western style. Public gathering places now have benches, even the Buddhist temples, and in many families, we are told, chairs and tables are in regular use..

REELFOOT LAKE IE BEING FILLED UP

Reelfoot lake, a swamp in both Kentucky and Tennessee across the Mississippi river from New Madrid county, has decreased about thirteen square miles since it was formed by an earthquake more than 100 years ago, and by the present rate silt is being poured into the lake by streams, the lake may disappear within the next 100 years.

That conclusion was reached recently by State Geologist Wilbur A. Nelson, when he prepared maps of the lake for the legislative committee investigating the building of a drainage ditch at the lake by the State.

The area of the lake is now 22 square miles, or 14,720 acres, Mr. Nelson found. Many years ago the area of the lake was 37 square miles. The silt from the Obion river has filed the lake a mile from its former mouth.

Mr. Nelson also found that the shore of the lake is, in large part, a marshy area, 15½ miles in extent. The maps show the ditch under dispute and the marshy areas, as well as all the houses and land marks in the vicinity of the famous hunting grounds.

The new maps of Reelfoot, the most elaborate maps yet made of the territory, were made by an aeroplane flying over the lake at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Hundreds of pictures were made at this height, and the pictures were then "tied" to a base-line survey on the ground and are therefore, accurate. The first maps made, however, are office copies and subject to slight correction.

Children patients at the Niantic, Connecticut, tuberculosis sanitarium go practically naked the year round Nothing so quickly destroys the tuberculosis bacilli as the rays of the sun.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR INFORMATION

FRED P. HOWDEN,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:—
I own .....acres of land in ....County, Missouri, and want to borrow $..... Please send me booklet, "The Farmer's Opportunity", explaining fully HOW TO BORROW MONEY THRU THE MISSOURI JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.

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Name.
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Address.
R. F. D. No. .....

The New Kind of Farm Mortgage

Enables the farmer to borrow money and so use it that he will be in easier circumstances.

Under this plan the borrower is no longer the servant of the lender. The borrower saves $675.77 per $1000 in interest alone over the ordinary 6% mortgage.

THE MISSOURI JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, operating under the Federal Farm Loan Act, gives the easiest farm loan plan ever known to the American farmer.

FRED P. HOWDEN, Realtor
Southeast Missouri Correspondent
Sikeston, Mo.

BAIRD BELIEVES SOUTHEAST MISSOURI INHABITED BY PRE-HISTORIC MAN

The Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Memphis is rich with prehistoric relics buried in mounds, according to E. E. Baird, archaeologist of Poplar Bluff, who has spent many years in exploring the mounds and collecting relics, says the Poplar Bluff American. Baird has collected more than twenty thousand Indian and prehistoric relics from the mounds during the last thirty years.

A large number of relics and in a few cases mummified parts of bodies have been found about 6 miles north of Poplar Bluff, according to Baird. Several were found just recently by road contractors while excavating in a hill just north of this city.

That a prehistoric race roamed Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas centuries ago before the bow and arrow were invented is evident, since Baird has collected spears from the mounds showing that the race roaming this section at that time did not know how to use the bow and arrow.

Vases found in the mounds and burying grounds by Baird and other archaeologists, were in perfect state of preservation although they appeared to have been made 500 to 1000 years before. In the preparation of the vases the Indians used shells ground to a powder for their lime. Other ingredients suitable for the moulding of perfect ware were selected.

Many valuable relics have been found in caves in which Indians lived centurise ago in this section. What is believed to be the "lost cave" was discovered some time ago by boys while hunting rabbits several miles east of Poplar Bluff. Searching parties journeyed about a mile back into the cave but did not reach the end. Rooms in the cave were perfectly shaped. A thorough investigation of this cave has never been made.

Very clear evidence of the occupation of this section of the Ozarks by an aborginal people, heretofore unknown, have been uncovered by a Mr. Harrington and a party of explorers, near Noel and Elk Springs. On the site of the summer camp of the Kansas City Boy Scouts near Elk Springs, Indians were born, lived and died, only to be disenterred centuries later by men engaged in trying to picture their manner of living. Where visitors spend their summer vacation and have picnics and take snapshots with kodaks, the red men hunted and fought. These men left their crude methods and instruments to be uncovered centuries later by civilized men who tirelessly attempt to piece together the always apparent mystery surrounding the people of long ago.

The nearly mumified body of an Indian boy found under Bonebrake Bluff the other day by the archaeologists from New York, while probably the most highly valued single specimen so far brought to light is by no means the only evidence of ancient life uncovered under the same bluff.

Other evidence of the ability of the bluff dwellers as weavers were found in the several parts of baskets woven of willow splints. Several sticks were found bearing marks of the stone ax and flint knife.

The remains of three human beings were found aside from those of the partly mummified boy. One was an adult buried so deep that only bones remained, while another was the cremated remains of a woman. She was buried with a few bones of an infant in a fiber bag. Nearby was uncovered to be the baby's blanket woven of wild hemp strings. Turkey feathers accompanied the burial. A number of storage pits, lined with grass, were found, apparently having been used for storing corn. It was in these pits that the woven bags and baskets were found.

It is becoming increasingly evident, as explorations continue, that the Ozarks were comparatively settled by aborgines during the past centuries, who lived, like all their fellowmen in other parts of the continent, by hunting and fishing.

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF APRIL 16th

Nights 7:30 O'clock

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARION DAVIES in

"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

A Cosmopolitan Production

The most costly production ever made. Over a million dollars was actually spent on it. The sets are gigantic and gorgeous, of unparalleled beauty and breath-taking magnificence. "Knighthood" has received more press praise than any ten great pictures. 3,000 actors, genuine antique armor, tapestries,, costumes, furniture, paintings. Six months in the making. As a novel one of the biggest sellers ever written. As a play an international success. The all-star supporting cast includes Forrest Stanley, Lynn Harding, Pedro de Cordoba, Ruth Shepley, Ernest Glenndinning, Charles Gerard, Macey Harlem and George Nash. It is the picture you want to see.

A Paramount Picture

NEWS Admission 20c and 40c

MATINEE TUESDAY—2:30

WEDNESDAY

GADYS BROCKWELL and STUART HOLMES in

"Paid Back"

A quadrangle in love one woman and three men. Supported by Mahoin Hamilton.

COMEDY Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON and HARRISON FORD in

"If I Were Queen"

NEWS Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY



Betty Compson in

"The White Flower"

A Paramount Picture

This is the story of a girl who is half American and half Hawaiian. It was made in Hawaii, where the entire company and technical staff were taken. The story is full of romance and mystery and it is altogether unusual. You will see Betty riding the surf at the famous beach of Waikiki. Shocking even the natives with her wild Hula Hula. Miss Compson's supporting cast includes Edmund Lowe. Arlene Pretty, Edward Martindel and Leon Barry.

Al St. John comedy. 2 reels

"All Wet"

Admission 10c and 30c. Children under 12 years coming with their parents admitted free, otherwise 10c

SATURDAY

Dorothy Dalton in

"Dark Secrets"

A Paramount Picture

The highly dramatic story of a woman's struggle between love for her husband and a strange power of a mystic Egyptian. . .Scenes in the wealthy homes of Long Island and in glamorous Cairo. With a cast including Robert Ellis and Jose Ruben.



Episode 5 of

"Radio King"

Matinee 2:30

Adm. 10c and 20c

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 23 and 24

The George Melford Production

"JAVA HEAD"

with Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Albert Roscoe.

MAY LOCATE LOST CONTINENT IN SEA

Washington, April 6.—The navy's zonic depth finder has made it possible to trace the buried continent Atlantic that is supposed to lie somewhere between Europe and America, the hydrographic officer announced today.

Ships equipped with the remarkable device are shortly to embark on this mission, it is stated. At the same time, in locating the various irregularities on the ocean bed they are expected to be able to locate and solve the mystery of how the collier Neptune went down and locate the exact spot where other ships lie, among them the Titanic.

This follows highly successful expermients conducted on the Pacific coast. A map of the ocean bed from San Francisco to Desanso, Mexico showing the depths, shallows and in general the contour of the sea floor, has just been constructed at the navy department from actual "zonic" soundings made by the ships Cory and Hull.

The principle that the features of the bottom of the ocean could be accurately traced was establsihed some months ago by the U. S. S. Stewart, which in several parts of the Atlantic secured sufficient data to make accurate and practical charts on depths.

The unique device works on the well known theory of echo. A sound emanating from a ship will traverse the ocean bed until it meets some object when it will be turned back. The time of travel from the departure of the sound to its return to the ship is accurately measured and the exact depth of the obstacle is ascertained by mathematical calculations. This is now done automatically.

An official statement of the accomplishments of the Cory and the Hull prompted the navy department to issue an official statement outlining the future uses of the experimental ships. It is stated that it now is feasible to trace and map the ancient connections such as are supposed to exist between South America and Africa, or across the Indian ocean.

Billingsgate was an accepted market for fish over 1000 years ago. It is the oldest in London.

She wiggled her toes at the King of France; she flirted with and then defied the most powerful monarch in the world; she gave up a throne and untold riches to elope with the man she loved—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. Elmer Barclay and wife to H. B. Bryant and wife, all of Chaffee, lot 11, blk. 35. $1600.

Della De Lassus Razor and husband to T. Fink, all of Oran, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5. $1.00.

Charles Watkins and wife to Thos. E. Smiddy and wife all of Oran. Lots 6, 7 and part of 8, block 6, C. and A. J. Matthews 2nd add. $325.

Louis Dohogne and wife and John Dohogne of Kelson, to Fornfelt School District 3, Fornfelt, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 2 Dohogne's Fourth add, Fornfelt. $225.

W. L. Tomlinson and wife to Fornfelt School Dist. 3 all of Fornfelt, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2 in Dohogne's 4th add. to Fornfelt. $150.

Julia A. McCarty and husband to Miss Gertrude Stone, all of Chaffee, lot 15, block 16. $700.

Sarah Carter to Dennis Graeser, all of Illmo, lot 9, block 18, Lightner's add. $35.

W. E. Burgess to Sophia A. Hutchison, all of Chaffee, lot 27, block 30. $325.

John Kaiser and wife to David Doom all of Sikeston, lot 6 and S½ of lot 5 block 23, McCoy-Tanner's 5th add. $275.

Ota M. O'Heren of Stoddard County to Rufus L. Buckley and wife of Scott County, lots 9 and 10 in block 41, Chaffee. $850.

James M. Onan and wife to Jas. C. Slinkard, all of Chaffee, lots 10 and 11 in block 19, $500.

J. Clarence Slinkard and wife to William H. Gibbs, all of Chaffee, lots 10 and 11 in block 19. $800.

Jerome L. Johnson and wife of St. Louis to Wm. Hutchison of Scott County, lot 20, blk. 4, Chaffee. $600.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield and wife to T. J. Reed, all of Scott County, lots 5 and 6 in block 54, McCoy-Tanner addition, Sikeston. $200.

F. K. Sneed and wife to Elmer Irvin, all of Morley. Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 25, $935.

Diehlstadt Consolidate School District 42 to Allie Kirkpatrick, all of Diehlstadt, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 13. $350.

Mrs. Victoria Schott to Michael B. Schott, all of Oran, lots 1 and 2, blk. 3 in A. J. Mathews 1st add. $850.

Albion H. Anderson, Trustee to Ester Ramsey Lipe, all of Commerce, lot 122 in Oakdale Cemetery, twp. 29, range 14 E, Commerce. $20.

T. B. Smith and Henry Uelsmann to T. B. Smith, all of Illmo, a strip of land in sec. 27, twp. 30, range 14 E. $40.

Mary Ann Stone, (estate) to W. B. Sanders of Diehlstadt, lots 5 and 6, block 10, $150.

H. A. and Helen Marie Mattingly to Mississippi County Bank, land in section 13, twp. 27, N. range 15 E, containing 120 acres. Scott County. $500.

William V. and Emma D. Mattingly to Mississippi County Bank, land in sec. 13, twp. 27, N. range 15, containing 120 acres in Scott County. $500.

Marriage Licenses

Everett Corey, Ancell to Marie Hartley, Fornfelt.

Homer Short to Gladys Martin, of Chaffee.

Frank Graser, New Hamburg to Olevia Dumey, Chaffee.

Solon Johnson to Jessie Dabbs, of Oran.

Elmer Wallace to Beulah Boyd, of Fornfelt.

J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER

AND EMBALMER

Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

H. B. McFarling and wife of Alexander County, Ill., to Paul H. Teal of New Madrid, all of the N½ of lot 8 and 12 ft. off of the S part of lot 9 of block 2 in the City of Morehouse. $1500.

F. O. Harp and wife to Wm. Mathis, all of New Madrid County. All of lot 13 and 16 ft. off the West side of lot 12 in blk. 26 City of Morehouse. $627.

Thos. Grace and wife to Carl Grace all of New Madrid County: All that portion of the SE¼ of the NE¼ sec. 31, twp. 23, range 12, containing 18.37 acres more or less. $1000.

Carl Grace and wife to L. L. Conatser all of New Madrid County: Same land. $900.

Emma L. Henson Turner, of Corinth, Miss., to J. R. Lucy of Parma. Lots 7 and 8 in blk. 7 in Webb and Hyde's add. to the City of Parma, Mo. $375.00.

Gottlieb P. Gerkien of Defiance, O., to Wm. Algirer of New Madrid County: A parcel of land located in the SE cor. of the NE¼ of NW¼ sec. 36, twp. 22, range 1. $150.

J. M. Byrd and wife to Arthur Hodges, all of New Madrid County: 1-8 of an acre of ground in the SE¼ of the SE¼ of sec. 4, twp. 21, range 13. $400.

Ida Oller Griffith and husband to C. V. Cambron of New Madrid County: Lots 4 and 5 in block 32, City of Morehouse. $1500.

Marriage License

Charles Cate and Lizzie Thrasher, both of Gideon.

Byrd Hopson and Muriel Vaughn, both of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Hutson Parker and Lillie Singleton, both of Risco.

George Inman of Steel and Anna Logan of Kewanee.

Wade L. Shankle of Sikeston and Ella Middleton of Cape Girardeau.

Rufus Bell and Lula Spencer, both of Portageville.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Cotton Fertilizer Demonstration Established.

A fertilizer demonstration on cotton was planned and established on the farm of George M. Meier, of Parma. C. L. Deitz of the Soils Department and C. E. Carter of the Field Crops Department of the University of Mo., assisted Mr. Meier in the planning of this demonstration. Mr. Meier is working in co-operation with the Extension Service and the Farm Bureau of New Madrid County to show the results of using 18 per cent acid phosphate on cotton. Mr. Meier is planting about four acres of Acala cotton seed. One-half of the plot will be fertilized and the other half will receive no treatment. The cultural methods will be the same for each plot.

Watermelon Fertilizer Demonstration Established.

A fertilizer demonstration with watermelons have been established on the farm of J. W. Collins of Lilbourn. Mr. Collins will treat one plot with fertilizer and another will receive no treatment and both plots will receive the same culture. The fertilizer that is to be used on the watermelons is a 3-8-3 fertilizer. Mr. Collins is working in co-operation with the Extension Service and New Madrid County Farm Bureau. He will also use the nico dust for the control of watermelon beetles and other insects.

The Sonora River drops into the ground 15 miles from the Gulf of California, in Mexico.

The salt wells of Szechwan, China, of which there are more than 1,000, are 1,000 to 3,000 feet deep.

Washington boasts a real hoochhound. He is Robert von Buelow, a German police dog with a long pedigree and a longer scent for booze. Robert goes along when the "vice squad" of the Washington police force is on a liquor hunt. Bounding ahead of the raiders the other day in a house in Southeast Washington, the dog made for the kitchen, toppled over a washstand and began scratching at a trap door. Raising the trap the police found a quantity of "moonshine" and some bottling paraphernalia. Gus Buchholz, a restaurant proprietor, trained Robert on his farms by waving a whisky-soaked rag in the dog's face and then turning him loose to find concealed hooch. When the dog became proficient Buchholz presented him to the police. Never, according to his former master, does Robert go after beer or wine—a fact which Buchholz says is not surprising in view of his early environment. Robert came to Buchholz from a friend, who got him from the Busch kennels in St. Louis.

During 7 years4 of mining, Alaska has produced minerals valued at $400,000,000, more than half of which was produced in the last ten years.

Alma Voedisch, a former Chicago stenographer, is now one of the most prominent booking agents for musical attractions in the United States.

The frist zinc made in the United States was from the red oxide of New Jersey at the arsenal in Washington, D. C., in 1838.

Port Jackson, one of the finest natural harbors in the world, and on which stands the city of Sydney, extends inland for more than 13 miles.



LOOK YOUR BEST ALL THE TIME

It's impossible, unless your clothes are neatly pressed and cleaned.

Bring them to us regularly, and you will not only have the satisfaction of being well groomed, but your suits will last longer.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Phone 127



Good Health Increases Happiness

And well-baked Bread and Patsries increase both.

Schorle Bread and Pastries are not well-baked—they are better baked—in a clean, sanitary bake shop, by bakers who know how.

We invite an inspection of our plant at any time.

Also, we invite your patronage at all times.

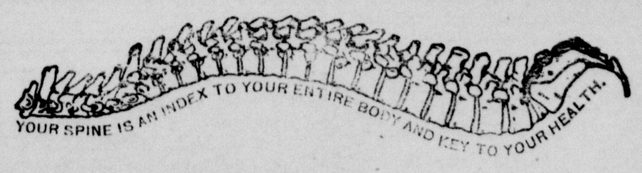
We are especially prepared to meet your bakery needs.

Have You Tried One Of Our Honey Cream Ckaes?

They are the finest ever, and are selling like "hot" cakes. Something new, and mighty good.

Phone your orders or call

Schorle Bros. Baking Company



Every mother knows the heartache that comes when the little ones suffer. Often that heartache is needlessly prolongd because of the lack of knowledge of the one thing that will help.

INVESTIGATE

Find out today what chiropractic can do for your child. Learn vital truths now that will save you vain regrets in the future. Remember that delay makes recovery more difficult. The time to act is always—now.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Let me explain to you how every bodily ailment can be traced to a nerve center, and reached through chiropractic spinal adjustments. Bring your afflicted and sick children to me and I'll demonstrate to you the merits of chiropractic.

LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH

Chiropractor

Palmer School Graduate

Lady Attendant

Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Lucile Tanner Shaw has entered into the land of eternal sprintime, bidding farewell to all who loved her at 8:05 last evening, at the Pacific Hospital in Los Angeles. It was the beautiful Easter Day, telling of the resurrection of our Savior from the tomb, and with its glorious light and wealth of beautiful flowers, it seemed a day to befit the going of those dearest among earth's youth. Lucile will not be twenty-two years old until her birthday in July.

She is the oldset daughter of B. F. Tanner, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Colton. Her girlhood home is at 437 North Fourth street where she has spent the last fifteen years of her sweet, young life.

She was born at Sikeston, Mo., removing to Colton with her parents and her inseparable companion, her sister, Miss Frances Tanner to whom she was devoted. Finishing the grammar school, she and her sister were graduated from the Colton High School with the class of 1919. Those who attended the graduating exercises that evening will never forget the two dainty sisters, looking like rosebuds themselves, as they came forward to receive their diplomas.

For two days Lucile has been unconscious, prior to her going, and knew not of the faithful ministrations of the loved ones who surrounded her bedside.

She will be laid to rest by the side of her beloved mother, who lies in beautiful Mountain View cemetery at San Bernardina, following services to be conducted by Rev. Harry Leeds, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and of which Mrs. Shaw was a member.

She, with her sister, were members of the Sunday School.

I. M. Knopsnyder will have charge of the funeral, he having been called last evening to Los Angeles to bear the remains to Colton.

Besides her father and brothers, and sisters, Lucile leaves to mourn, her husband, C. Z. Shaw, and a little daughter.

The family have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their bereavement and grief.

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed, but will be announced later.

The funeral service of Mrs. Luclie Shaw will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Knopsnyder chapel.

With the rain-clouds above and all nature gray-toned, this morning was indeed a fitting accompaniment to the dirge echoing in the hearts of the loved ones, and of the friends who gathered this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel to pay the last tribute to one who comes to us no more, Mrs. Lucile Tanner Shaw, this young life whose going has saddened so many hearts.

All about the sleeper were flowers from spring gardens. There were many beautiful wreaths and sprays, and baskets sent by friends. A beautiful standing wreath of white and pink blossoms of fairy-like sweet peas was sent from the First National Bank. From the Pacific Fruit Express came a lovely wreath of pink and white carnations. A large spray of lillies and carnations tied with white tulle came from the J. O. C. class of the Presbyterian Sunday School class of which Lucille was a member. The primary class of which the little sisters are members sent a floral offering of dainty spring blossoms.

Rev. Harry Leeds, conducted the service making the comforting prayer rand reading selection from both the Old Testament and the New. From the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want", and from the Gospel, "Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me".

Through the stillness came the voice of Mrs. Anna Jackson singing tenderly the numbers, "No Night There", and "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep, From Which None Ever Wake to Weep". Mrs. I. Bloeser played the piano accompaniment. Following a short prayer and the benediction, those who bore Lucile to her last resting place were chosen from her classmates at school and from those who knew her best. They were Curtis Tuller, J. Raymond Raines, Bob Rutherford, Owen Garner, John Fouch, and Kenneth Raynor. The honorray pallbearers were Mrs. Leile Raines, Miss Marie De Armond, Mrs. Billie Wolffe, Miss Marie Bonnell, Miss Adeline Button and Miss Reeta Fisher. The funeral cortege to the cemetery at San Bernardina was a long one, many automobiles being in service. Lucile's last resting place is in the mausoleum where her frail body rests in a beautiful double metallic casket, which following the commital service, was placed by the side of her mother, in beautiful Mountain View cemetery.—Colton Courier, Colton, Calif.

Leather team harness $32.50 per set.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Department.

Sixty per cent of the butter made in Minnesota is made in co-operative dairies. The co-operatives pay the farmer on an average 91.3 per cent of what the consumer pays for the butter.

When knight clashed with knight at a lovely lady's nod; when royalty lived in unbelievable splendor and loved and schemed to their heart's content; when a beautiful girl defied a king and risked her life for the man she adored—"When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesdya.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

of Interest to

MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

said Henry Ford in 1903—read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

The Ford Motor Company

Retroit, Michigan

Stubbs-Greer Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Lower Hog Minimum Needed

By a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Missouri hog shippers are required to pay freight on a minimum of 17,000 pounds, even though they load less, and to pay the regular rate for all over this weight.

The experience of shippers generally has been that it is unwise to load as much as 17,000 pounds in a 36-foot car, because of increased "deads" and "crips".

Acting on complaints of shippers, the Marketing Bureau of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, working with the Public Service Commission, in co-operation with commissions from other states secured a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was held at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, March 20-23, 1923.

Deputy Commissioner S. T. Simpson of the Marketing Bureau, Doctor A. W. Nelson, well known shipper and officer of the Missouri Live Stock Association, and Secretary Howard Cowden of the Missouri Farmers' Association, who appeared as witnesses in behalf of Missouri shippers, produced evidence to show that the 17,000-pound minimum is not only impractical but impossible for many shipments made in Missouri.

Information gathered from Missouri shippers by the State Marketing Bureau shows that less than 35 per cent of shippers reporting loaded as much as 17,000 pounds while only 58 per cent loaded as much as 16,000 41 per cent loaded less than 16,000, and 24 per cent loaded less than 15,000 pounds per car.

Official reports presented to Commissioner Lewis, in charge of the hearing, show that the average weight of hogs received at St. Louis in 1922 was 181 pounds, while the average weight of hogs received at Kansas City in 1922 was 196 pounds.

Using these facts as a basis, and the schedule of loading weights recommended by the Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau and published on the backs of car orders by railroads, Missouri witnesses showed that the railroads, by their own schedule of weights specified as the maximum beyond which shippers may load only at their own risk, admitted that 17,000 pounds load was unsafe and impractical.

The United States Commrece Commission will review the evidence in this case, and their report will be awaited with interest by Missouri shippers who have a right to feel that some relief is due them in the hog carlot shipping maximum.

Don't forget the suit to be given away at Pitman's Tailor Shop, April 28.

Large sea turtles are captured on the western coast of Mexico by Chinese, for the meat, which is dried and shipped to China.

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year.

Last Tuesday night, someone went to the home of Rev. Smith and placed a piece of black crepe on his front steps with a sign with K. K. K. on it. No good citizen can or will indorse such things. Rev. Smtih had a right to his political opinions, the same as you or I. He fought openly everyone will admit that, he did not sneak around in the dark to voice his political ideas.. The Jimplicute did not agree with him on many of his statements, that was our privilege, and we accorded him the same rights as we availed ourselves of as an American citizen. The editor of this newsppaer voted for J. P. Lightner and is not ashamed of it. His opponent W. L. Perce, is a most excellent gentleman and a good business man. We condemned the red card, because it was cowardly, we condemn the crepe incident because it was not only cowardly but sneaking.—Illmo Jimplicute.

ORGANIZE TO FURTHER MISSOURI'S INTERESTS

Jefferson City, Mo., April 7.—The Missouri Association, which declared its purpose to be the co-ordination of the commercial bodies of the State, was formed here yesterday and adjourned. About 100 delegates from various parts of the State attended and participated in the proceedings which were largely confined to the ratification, with little debate of a program which previously had been drafted by committees.

J. F. Hull of Maryville, chairman of a committee from the Missouri Press Association which drafted part of the program, and who was permanent chairman of the convention, was elected president. C. M. Harrison of Boonville, Superintendent of the Reformatory for Boys, was elected secretary, and G. O. Perry of Moberly, treasurer.

The 16 directors of the association were chosen by Congressional districts as follows: First, Sidney J. Roy Hannibal; second, G. O. Perry, Moberly; third, Dale S. Flowers, Albany; fourth, J. F. Hull; fifth, Ed O. Faeth, Kansas City; sixth, Martin Goodwin, Clinton; seventh, George R. Wilkerson, Sedalia; eighth, C. M. Harrison; ninth, R. Earle Hodges, Mokane; tenth, F. W. A. Vesper; eleventh, Walter B. Weisenburger, twelfth, E. Lansing Ray, all three of St. Louis; thirteenth, Harry Denman, Farmington; fourteenth, X. P. Caverno, Canalou; fifteenth, William F. Eves, Joplin; sixteenth, Sam Candler, Mountain Grove.

The association will maintain a permanent headquarters here, with a paid secretary in charge. Its next membership meeting will be held in Kansas City next February.

The only threat toward a difference of opinion in the meeting came last night, when Harold Foster of St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, who had the moral support of other city chamber of commerce attaches, opposed the inclusion in the by-laws of a provision enabling the new organization to take a referendum vote among its membership on questions of policy. Foster asserted this would tempt the directing forces of the organization to dabble in politics and become embroiled in fads which would lead it into legislative fights. He also advocated a broadening of the purposes of the new body, to include an aggressive national advertising campaign as one of its aims. The constitution and by-laws were adopted, however, without change.

As the plan was adopted it contains only obscure references to advertising the State outside its borders, which was one of the points stressed in the preliminary propaganda for the meeting yesterday.

Gov. Hyde, in an address to the convention, urged it to lend itself to developing "One of Missouri's greatest but most neglected resources, the boys and girls of the rural section of the State", by providing for a commission to survey the schools and recommend an educational program to the next Legislature, designed to cure faults which now result in defective educational facilities in the country. He welcomed the formation of the Missouri Association, declaring that the development of the State awaited the hand of a strong force which could work without the taint of partisanism.

The overhead of the organization is expected to be met by dues from member bodies, such as Chambers of Commerce, which will pay in proportion to their size, but other funds probably will be sought by private subscription.

FIRST GROWN AS A NOVELTY, BECOMES BIG CROP IN N. DAK.

Not many years ago corn growing in North Dakota was a novelty. A few acres were planted by an occasional farmer with seed received from friends back in the corn-growing States, but it was looked upon as a venturesome undertaking with very doubtful outcome in dollars and cents. Then the State agricultural experiment station began the development of strains of corn adapted to North Dakota soil and climate and, as soon as results warranted it, the county agents followed with demonstrations in cultivatoin and seed selection, impressing on the farmer the importance of corn in his cropping system, not only as a feed, but as a means for conserving moisture, controlling weeds, and improving the soil. During the last few years the production of corn in the State has rapidly increased. In 1921, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, North Dakota farmers planted some 18,000 acres with tested seed corn, while the reports for 1922 show over 50,000 acres planted with tested seed.

SECOND SECTION

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 11. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1923 NUMBER 54

TRACK MEET APRIL 27 AT FAIR GROUNDS

The Second Annual High School Track and Field Meet of schools of Southeast Missouri will be held at the Fair Grounds, Sikeston, Friday, April 27, at which time teams from Charleston, New Madrid, Morehouse, Jackson, Fornfelt, Malden, Blodgett, East Prairie, Cape Girardeau and probably other towns will be present.

Track events for boys, bronze fobs to winners, silver medal to best track man. Trophy to school having best track team, both relays taken together. Two men may be entered in each run. Events will be: 100 yard dash; ½ mile run; 220 yard dash; 440 yard run; 440 relay; mile run; ½mile relay; no hurdles.

Field events for boys, bronze fob to winners, silver medal to best athlete in field events, one entry each. Events: Shot put, broad jump, discus, high jump, pole vault, javelin.

Gold medal will be given best all around athlete. Must win not over twice as much in one division as in other. 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th count 5, 3, 2, 1 points, respectively.

Events for girls, bronze fob for first, silver medal to best one, Trophy to wnining relay team: Two entries in track events, one in field. Events: 50 yard dash, 8-lb. shot put, 100 yd. run, high jump, 240 relay.

The three divisions will be run as simultaneously as far as possible.

The gold medal, much better trophy for boys' relay, and the awards for girls, are offered this year in place of lunch being furnished at noon.

This will furnish excellent training one week after our county meet, for the big May meet at Cape Girardeau the week later.

The events will begin at 1:00 o'clock and a large attendance is expected. The local school teams are in practice for the event and hope to be heard from.

One of the vehicles most commonly seen in China is the wheelbarrow.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Misses Irma Wilson, Gladys Kendall, Messrs. Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe, Mo., Benton Galbert of St. Louis and James Kevil.

No. 2056

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Sikeston, at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 3rd day of April, 1923, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 13th day of April, 1923.

Resources

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral	$398,971.96
Loans, real estate	83,350.39
Overdrafts	000.00
Bonds U. S. Government	60,000.00
Stock	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	000.00
Other real estate	000.00
Furniture and fixtures	420.84
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	284,013.98
Cash items	1,679.18
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver, and other coin)	25,084.69
Other resources	000.00
Total	$853,521.04

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, net	3,396.53
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	26,177.07
Individual deposits subject to check	505,590.44
Time certificates of deposit	92,898.64
Demand certificates of deposits and cashiers' checks	816.25
Savings deposits	24,642.11
Bills payable and rediscounts	000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Total	$853.521.04

State of Missouri,
County of Scott
ss

We, E. C. Matthews as vice president, and A. J. Moore, as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. C. MATTHEWS, Vice President
A. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

WITNESS my hand and notarial (Seal) seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20 1924.)

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS
BETTIE MATTHEWS
JNO. C. CORRIGAN
Directors.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER MAINTENANCE OFFICE

Edw. C. and Joe L. Matthews will erect a two-story brick building just west of the Parrish Motor Co. building on Malone Avenue, for the use of the Highway Engineers of this District. The building for the offices will be 50x60 feet with two flats above, and a garage in the rear 60x 20 feet. There will be yard room for the equipment to be used by the maintainance crews after the roads are finished and turned over to the Maintenance Department. Sikeston will be headquarters in Southeast Missouri for all maintainance crews and where all machinery will be sent for storage and for repairs. The contract has not as yet been signed, but those interested feel that there is no doubt but what it will be. Construction will be started at an early day.

SMOOT THINKS TAX REVISION NEXT WINTER INEXPEDIENT

Washington, April 11.—Belief that it would be inexpedient for Congress at its December session to undertake revision of the Federal tax laws was expressed by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, who is in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, after a discussion of tax problems with President Harding today.

The opinion expressed by Smoot follows closely a statement by Secretary Mellon that the Treasury might renew its endeavors to decrease the surtax rate from the present 50 per cent to 25 per cent and also the statement at the White House yesterday that President Harding, in case of a revision of the taxes, would prefer a reduction of the taxes, would prefer a reduction all along the line. Smoot said he subscribed to the President's view that if any reduction were made it should apply to all Federal taxes.

Present tax laws, in the opinion of Smoot, are working satisfactorily and unless grievous faults are found he would prefer to wait a year before undertaking any revision.

Ohio Cultivators are guaranteed to give satisfaction.—Farmers Supply Co.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe, Mo., and who is a law student at Ann Harbor, Michigan, is visiting friends in Sikeston for a few days.

Dr. Warren Smith and Mrs. Ione Brasher of Pemiscot County, are here for a visit and to be with the small son of Fred Smith, who is quite sick.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Dr. O. A. Mitchell, stating that they had located at Stark, Fla., where the Twice-a-Week Standard will reach him from now on.

Billy Wilkerson of Mokane, Mo., is in Sikeston, the guest of his son, W. P. Wilkerson and wife. The Standard was honored by a call from our friend of 40 years standing.

Misses Mary Blanton, Addie Dover, Francoise Black, Melvin Bowman and Mrs. Paul Bowman motored to New Madrid Tuesday evening to see Norma Talmadge in "Smiling Thru".

Word was received at The Standard office this week of the death of Mr. Mulkey, who several years ago was in charge of the furniture department of the Farmers Supply Co.

The Malone Theatre has been drawing large audiences from outside territory. This is due to the fact that Manager McCutchen is giving the best films to be had and they are shown here weeks ahead of Cape Girardeau and Cairo. May his returns multiply.

Recent events have shown the editor that the average bootlegger is as soulless as the devil. Previous occasions have proven that they furnished just one more fruit jar of white mule and that killed their victim. Just as long as the victim can raise the price the bootlegger will sell to him.

Sikestonians were highly delighted with the radio concert put on at Jefferson City Friday night of last week by Christian College of Columbia, Mo. Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Honora Bailey were two of the artists, both being from Sikeston. Miss Welsh gave a violin solo, also, playing in a trio. Miss Bailey was a solo artist, also soprano in the sextette. President Lee of Christian College is sure putting his school to the front among the junior colleges of the Central West.

Smart Styles in
Walk-Overs



The greatest moderate priced shoe in America. Great because of it's wonderful fitting and wearing qualities. Let us show these splendid styles.

Walk-Over and Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

Woman's Club Meeting

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting in the Council rooms of the City all Tuesday afternoon and the committee that was appointed to see about the removal of the popcorn stand reported that with the co-operation of the business men, they were able to purchase the stand and the city had it moved off of the railroad park. A committee was appointed to visit the Council at their next regular meeting and urge the members to pass an ordinance to forbid the placing of any kind of a stand on the railroad park in the future.

The Woman's Club voted unanimously to donate one of the two lots that they had purchased in the recent drive for the factory, to be used, with other donaters, as a park.

The Program for the afternoon was London and Paris, with Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Newton giving a very interesting description of places of interest.

The next meeting will be the regular business meeting and the election of officers will be the order of the day.

China, it is said, has only one asylum for the insane in the entire land.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. S. Tanner on Tanner Street, on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday, of last week, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson entertained the following with a 6 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Misses Irene Hollister, Amy and Fern Allen, Irma Wilson, Messrs. Phil, Don and Pete Renner, Joe Griffith and Sam Brady.

Dean Hammond, of Cornell University, deplores the invasion of Tutankhamen's tomb. How would American like it, he asks, if the Saracens 3000 years hence broke into George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and if the bones of Abraham Lincoln were carried off to Constantinople and placed on display in a Saracen museum?

If you want a perfect cotton planter buy The C Zarr $19.50.—Farmers Supply Co.

Attorneys R. E. Bailey and H. C. Blanton were in Benton, Thursday, on legal bsuiness.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who has been on an extended visit to Northeast Missouri, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., are visiting in the south and will possibly go to Philadelphia before their return next week.

Did You Get Yours

Wesclox Automobile Night Dial Clocks

$3.50

Step around the corner and look clock over. We will be glad to show you regardless of whether you buy or not.

Mail Orders Solicited
Postage Prepaid

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers
Sikeston, Missouri

Memory and the Brain

The students are inviting the country to laugh at the professor who thought that Scott Key was "a woman who wrote poems", and at others who thought that sequims were a "variety of fish", that Gallagher and Shean were " a version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", at another who thought those comedians were in the transfer business in New Orleans, that maraschino was "a premier of Russia before the war", that filet mignon was "an opera composed by Puccini", that A. Jolson is a wrestling champion and that Beatrice Fairfax is a movie actress. * * * No doubt if college professors drew larger salaries they would be delighted to make the acquaintance of filet mignon and maraschino. If they worked in New York they would know Gallagher and Shean by reputation, although they might not aspire to the Follies. But is it any disgrace to anybody save a newspaper worker not to know about Beatrice Fairfax? Can't college professors store their minds with more useful knowledge than that about Al Jolson? The late Joseph Pulitzer once asked one of his secretaries who had failed to answer a question, "What are your brains for?" "My brains are to think with, not to remember with", was the apt retort. Thinking is the chief purpose of brains. * * * The wise use of the memory is to store it with the things which are to be of frequent use to you. You remember a telephone number so long as you use it frequently, but you straightway forget it if your friend moves. A wise use of reference books will put you in touch with a vast field of knowledge which may be important in itself but is important to you only at infrequent intervals. To store your mind with it for instant use is as foolish as to carry an umbrella every day in October.—Brookly Eagle.

Hawaii's population increased from 191,909 to 249,992 from 1910 to 1920.

"PAID BACK" BOASTS A CAST OF REAL FILM HEADLINERS

In "Paid Back", the Universal all-star attraction at the Malone theatre Wednesday Irving Cummings directed Gladys Brockwell, Stuart Holmes, Mahlon Hamilton, Edna Murphy, Kate Price, Lillian West, Arthur Stewart Hull, Wilfred Lucas and other players of real prominence. All-star this surely is.

Gladys Brockwell was a star for one company for three years. The last big success she had in this affiliation was "The Sage Hen". As a star she ranked among the highest.

Stuart Holmes is a villian de luxe of the screen. He has been featured in pictures and in advertising many times. Mahlon Hamilton's name has been featured in many a production, and he is one of the most popular leading men.

Kate Price is a screen "mother" with a wide following of fans. No character actress has a greater popularity, and producers have known this and played her name up in publicity. Edna Murphy is a popular leading woman, very young, but very near success and stardom. Wilfred Lucas and Arthur Stewart Hull have been "big" in character roles for many years, and Lillian West is decidedly popular in juvenile feminine leads.

Cummings himself has been one of the most popular men of the screen, but renouncde his popularity as an actor to battle for recognition as a director.

Star To Publish Article on the Agricultural Bureau.

Through an arrangement with the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and the St. Louis Star, a story of the history, efforts and accomplishments of the Bureau will be published in the St. Louis Star next Sunday.

The story was prepared by Roy Godsey, staff correspondent for the Star and author of a number of Southeast Missouri stories which have been published in the Star during the past year; all of which have been favorably received by Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Godsey is also connected with the State Board of Agriculture and is author of a recent bulletin on "Cotton in Missouri", published by the State Board of Agriculture.

He is now writing another Southeast Missouri bulletin for the State Board of Agriculture, entitled, "Southeast Missouri, An Agricultural Empire".

Mr. Godsey is recognized as an authority on farm problems and is one of the leading writers on agricultural feature stories and farm news subjects.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau was held at New Madrid Wednesday evening of last week.

A splendid banquet was given by the ladies of the Methodist Church in the basement of the Court House and was attended by the Board of Directors and the New Madrid County members of the Bureau.

The Board members present at this meeting were: John A. Montgomery, president; Thad Snow, vice-president; A. I. Foard, secretary; Joe Moore, W. H. Heisserer, M. F. Ehlers, X. Caverno and C. O. Raine.

The matter of making moving pictures of Southeast Missouri was thoroughly discussed and ti was dedecided to conduct a membership campaign for new members as soon as a suitable man can be obtained for the job.

One of the principal arguments for new memberships is to raise sufficient money to make the moving pictures. It will require several months and several thousand dollars to make the movies. It is expected that a sufficient number of new mmebers will be signed up to pay the expense of this project.

The New York national guard has adopted a silver half-moon as its insignia.

If you want the best; buy an Ohio AB62 Cultivator. Nuff said.—Farmers Supply Co.

German marks and Russian rubles are being sold as souvenirs on the streets of many of our larger cities.

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Welsh gave a recital in the Methodist church, the program of the same prnited in The Standard of last week. The children taking part gave evidence of careful training on the part of Mrs. Welsh and a delightful afternoon's entertainment was enjoyed by those present.

SENATOR AND HUGHES ARGUE WORLD COURT

Washington, April 11.—Views of Republican Senators who look with disfavor on some features of the administration proposal for American membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice were presented to Secretary Hughes today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders in the Senate.

The conference developed a discussion lasting nearly two hours, in which the proposal was viewed in every detail, including its political features. Senator Watson left the State Department saying he was impressed by the logic of Hughes' argument, but that his position on the matter was unchanged.

Watson explained that he looked with disfavor on any proposition which would not safeguard the interests of the United States through equal representation for the United States in the body electing the Judges composing the international court. He indicated that some arrangement might be made to accomplish that end.

The meeting between Hughes and Watson was looked upon as the forerunner of a series of conferences between leading Republicans of the Senate and the Secretary of State.

234 IMMIGRANTS WITH $1,000,000 CASH REACH U. S.

New York, April 10.—Another "million-dollar sterage" arrived today from Scandinavia on the Oscar II, en route to the farm lands of the West.

The 234 Norwegians and Swedes, like the 400 who preceded them last week, showed customs inspectors cash, notes and letters of credit totaling about $1,000,000. Some rode first class, some second and others steerage—any way to get here together and get here quick.

Unlike some immigrants with less definite aim who have come here in finer cloth, but with poorer lined purses, the Scandinavians went thru the immigration tests like reapers through wheat fields. Many of them were snugly asleep in Pullmans, westward bound, before the bright lights of Broadway began their nightly flickers.

No. 1670

Official statement of the financial condition of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of the business on the 3rd day of April, 1923, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 13th day of April, 1923.

Resources

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral	$193,640.12
Loans, real estate	59,880.43
Overdrafts	5.11
Bonds	000.00
Stocks	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	19,093.93
Other real estate	6,820.57
Furniture and fixtures	635.75
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	55,097.93
Cash items	1,545.02
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	8,479.97
Total	$345,198.83

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	4,373.80
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	178,949.14
Time certificates of deposits	17,189.98
Demand certificates of deposits and cashier's checks	000.00
Savings deposits	4,487.52
Bills payable and rediscounts	50,000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Reserve for taxes	198.39
Total	$345,198.83

State of Missouri,
County of Scott
ss

We, F. M. Sikes, as president, and R. F. Anderson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
R. F. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 27, 1927)

HARRY A. SMITH, Notary Public

A. C. SIKES
JOHN N. CHANEY
WM. S. SMITH
Directors.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Cotton Co-operative Marketing Association now being organized in Southeast Missouri should have the support of every cotton grower in this community. Fifteen years ago it took eleven million bales of cotton to supply the spindles of the world and at this time it will require fifteen million bales. When the Government makes their report on the estimated crop if it falls below the required amount the price will go up, if more than fifteen bales the price will fall. The man who raises the cotton is compelled to sell it as soon as he gathers it, thereby taking what is offered and not what it is worth. The beauty of the Co-operative Marketing plan is the fact that it is placed in a warehouse, graded and sold as the market calls for it. At the same time if the member of the Association needs money it is advanced by the Association. We are told that the curb buyer pays the price that the lowest grade sells for thereby taking undue advantage of the man who is forced to sell. The Marketing Association employs an expert to grade and sell the cotton and the Association members get the benefit of his experience. Join without delay.

* * *

The lack of farm help in certain parts of this community may have a tendency to lessen the acreage of cotton. The only possible solution is negro help on the farm and the sooner the farmers come to it the better off they and the community will be. The few white people who frown on reliable negro farmers are standing in their own light. We now have too many men who do not work and who are in favor of intimidating the negro who wants to, and knows how, to raise cotton.

* * *

To be sure the bootlegger ought to be put out of business, but how are you going to do it? It takes real evidence to convict and the man who buys and tells on the bootlegger is not worthy of respect. Work on the parties who drink the stuff and they stop making the demand the bootlegger will have to go to work.

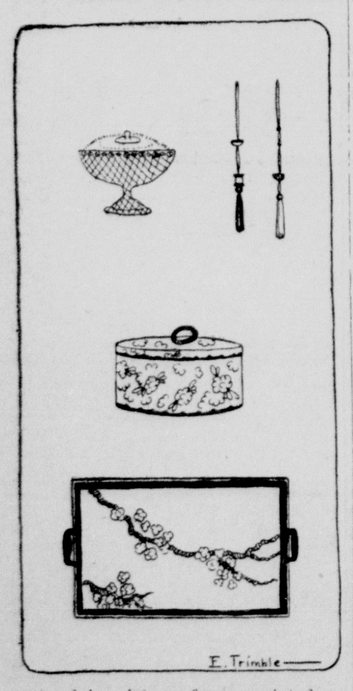
* * * *

At Keokuk, Iowa, a few days ago, the husband of a woman who had been selected for jury service appeared before the judge and announced that his wife was in a hospital with a new baby. The judge said that was ample ground for excusing the juror.

* * * *

Few pearl divers are able to follow the vocation more than five years.

PICTURE FRAMES MAKE GOOD TRAYS



A plain picture frame painted or stained and fitted with handles makes a lovely tray, if one has a piece of Chinese embroidery brocade or a quaint old print to put underneath the glass. A coffee can covered with tapestry or cretonne edged with gold braid and topped with a colored glass ring for a handle forms an attractive cake or candy box. The powder dish is made of a grapefruit glass covered with gold net. The curtain pulls are easily made.

Civil Service Reform

The civil service reformers are begging the President to make postal position nonpolitical. He is about as likely to urge a repeal of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, or to recommend that the United States enter the League of Nations. Dr. Work was shifted from the postal service to the Interior Department, where there is little patronage, and Harry New, an Indiana politician and lame duck, was put in charge of the Postoffice Department, which has 330,000 subordinates. Next year presidential candidates will be nominated, and the President is very much in the field. The announcement of Senator Watson seems not to have been thought sufficient, and the President's intimate friend, the Attorney-General, has repeated it in a more explicit form. The postal employes will not be permitted to shirk their political responsibilities until after June of next year; perhaps not until after November.—Philadelphia Record.

Louisiana and the Ku Klux

Mer Rouge is anything but representative of Louisiana sentiment if the primary that has just been held is a test of public opinion. There were three candidates for nomination for a vacancy on the bench of the Fifth Supreme Court district. One of the three, Judge Brunot, declared that the Ku Klux Klan was the issue in the campaign and announced himself as an anti-Klan candidate. His two opponents were supported by the Klan. Thus the Klan vote was divided, but this was no handicap, since a majority is required to nominate. If no candidate receives a majority, the two leaders fight it out in a second primary. In the present instance, no second primary is necessary. The anti-Klan candidate polled a clear majority. This result will hearten Gov. Parker in his endeavor to bring the Mer Rouge criminals to justice and confirm the belief that the Klan has shot its bolt.—New York Evening Post.

J. B. 10 The C Zarr King of all one-row cotton planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

W. P. Wilkerson has purchased a lot from Dr. H. L. Smith across from Dr. Milem's home and will build a modern bungalow.

Police Court business has been slack the past week. A fight between some women over Frisco way and a few other minor infractions was the best that could be done.

J. H. Galeener has the agency for the National Union Fire Insurnace Company and Miss Hazel Wise is on duty in the office to give all business matters prompt attention.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey returned from St. Louis Friday morning, where she had to have her babe given medical attention of specialists. We are glad to state that the babe is thriving nicely.

Thomas B. Dudley announces the opening of a law office, room 208 Scott County Milling Co. building. Office day Thursday of each week at Sikeston. Other days at Probate Judge's office, Benton, Mo.

C. M. Harris and wife and Mrs. Sophia Edmondson have returned from Cape Girardeau, where they have been living for several months and are occupying Mrs. Edmondson's home on North Ranney Street.

Edward C. Matthews has purchased four lots just beyond the Methodist parsonage in Park addition from Dr. H. L. Smith and will at once build 5-room modern bungalows on same. The houses will be equipped with light, heat and bath.

In spite of a continual down pour of rain, sixteen members of the Fidelis Class of the Baptsit Sunday School met with Mrs. J. A. Mocabee on College Ave., Monday, April 2. After the usual business session a social hour was spent. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Mesdames Jack Johnson, Alf Carr, Alvin Taylor, V. M. Montgomery, Clifford Gipson, Tessie Lee, Lyman Bowman, L. E. Jennings, Dean Marshall, W. M. Patterson, Mocabee, Moffat, Misses Freda Reese, Effie Sellards, Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Mocabee. Guest Mrs. Wise.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slickman of Oran will be grieved to hear of the death of their little son, whose death was the result of a fall from his bicycle, striking his head. The lad had lived five days after the accident and it was thought that he was doing very well when he took a sudden turn for the worse and passed away at the home of his grandparents in Cincinnatti, Ohio, where he had been attending school. The litle boy was 12 years of age at the time of his death. The Standard joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the parents in the loss of their only child.



X. CAVERNO



W. H. TANNER

The sign-up campaign for members of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association has started off in good shape, according to the officials of the Organization Committee.

"Progress during the first week of the real sign-up has been very satisfactory", said Judge Caverno, Chairman of the Organization Committee.

"It has been satisfactory from several angles. Most of the men who signed up this past week are leaders in their communities and in Southeast Missouri. Among the members secured already are three county judges, several banker-landowners, several business men landowners, officers and directors of the Farm Bureau, county agents, a professor at the College of Agriculture, and many influential farmers. All are land owners and indirect cotton producers, or those who live on the land and directly produce cotton, of course, for no one else is eligible to become a member. Quite a number of smaller farmers have already signed up also, realizing that the co-operative system is equally good for the large or small producer, the farmer or the business man.

"What we need now is work, and then more work. This is the first real commodity type co-operative ever organized in the State of Missouri. It will be organized and incorporated under the new Sapiro co-operative law just passed by the legislature, the same law that has been passed in seventeen other states to give the agricultural producer the legal right to attend to his own marketing in an orderly and business-like manner.

"Our oganization is being based on the same contract as the contract successfully used by cotton associations in eight other states,—the Sapiro Standard contract. It is the same contract under which the cotton growers in four Southern States year before last gained over ten dollars per bale above the average street price, and under which the members in eight states are being paid this year an average above twenty-five dollars per bale this year. The big tobacco associations are on the same contract, and have been wonderfully successful.

"Personally, I farm because I like to, but I do not see how the average farmer can afford to farm under the old marketing system. The toll taken by the old marketing system in most crops is tremendous, but in cotton it is prohibitive, and the commodity co-operative system is the only method that has yet been discovered to cut down this tremendous intermediate cost and get the farmer a larger share of the dollar paid by the consumer.

"When there was no better marketing system, the farmer had no recourse but now that we have a better way it will be the farmer's own fault if he does not take advantage of it. The farmer can cure his own marketing ills if he wants to, by this method. When the United States Government, at the request of the big co-operatives that are already doing business in excess of a billion dollars per year for their members, establishes a set of intermediate credit banks, to provide additional money for production and marketing, it is up to the rest of the farmers, as yet unorganized, to organize and take advantage of it".

Ownership of the farm where he lives by the farmer himself, and the help to this end that the co-operative system will bring to Southeast Missouri, is the angle in which Wm. H. Tanner, promimnent farmer and business man and secretary of the Organization Committee, is most interested.

"I want to see the farmers of Southeast Missouri a farm and home owning body of men", said Mr. Tanner. "This is the only permanent basis for agricultural prosperity in this or any other district.

"I have found on investigation that the largest percentage of home owners is to be found in strong co-operative districts like Denmark and California. The better prices secured by the organizations have enabled the farmers to buy their own land instead of farming land for someone else. And this is why I want the farmers here to take advantage of the cotton association".

The C Zarr Cotton Planter is in a class by itself. Ask to se it.—Farmers Supply Co.

It is estimated that in France there are from seven to eight million land owners out of a total population of about 40,000,000.

The following clipped from the Kansas City Star, may be a sign of the better condition in the printing industry, or it may be an indication that printers are better than they have been given credit for. The Star says: "When it was decided to issue a newspaper at the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, it was no trouble to secure a convict editor. But when it came to finding a convict printer, it was another story. There was not one, and outside help had to be secured to get out the paper".

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Maxwell House Coffee

The Kind You Have Read So Much About!

Farmers Supply Co.

Attend the Revival Meeting at the Baptist Church

The pastor is preaching every evening at 7:45.

Fine music by the congregation led by the soloist J. W. Maxwell, who is helping the meeting. Mr. Maxwell sings the gospel with earnest fervor and beauty. You are cordially invited to attend the meetings. They will continue through this week and the next week also.

Methodist Church

9:30.—Sunday School.

10:45.—Preaching. "The Gospel and Society".

2:00.—Junior League.

6:30.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues.

7:30.—Preaching. "The Christian Life I".

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery have moved from Benton to Sikeston and are now at home on Greer Ave. The Standard welcomes this splendid young couple to our city.

An electric motor will soon replace the bell ringers of Notre Dame, the famous Paris cathedral. Because of the high wages demanded by the ringers it has been decided to introduce modern appliances. The last of a long line of head ringers, who from father to son for generations carried on the work, is now compiling a written manual for the guidance in the future of the electrical ringing of the bells.



Mr. Glancy of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

Everybody salutes the C Zarr cotton and corn planter.—Farmers Supply Co.

Russia has more illiterates, and at the same time more bookshops, than any other country in Europe.

Diamonds exposed to the action of radium become highly radioactive.

KROGER'S
QUALITY STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

SUGAR Per Pound **9½c**

BANANAS Rich wholesome healthful fruit **3 LBS. FOR 25c**

APPLES Jonathans **2 Lbs. For 17c** | Winesaps **4 Lbs. For 29c**

BREAD Country Club big 24-oz. loaf **7c** | **MILK** Carnation Pet, Wilson, tall **10c**

FLOUR Country Club 24-lb sk **92c** | Gold Medal 24-lb. sack **97c** | Clifton 24½-lb. sack **84c**

Jewell Coffee Per Lb. **27c** | **Macaroon Snaps** per lb. **16c**

CORNFLAKES Kellog or Post Toasties **8c** | **SHREDDED WHEAT** per pkg. **11c**

SYRUP Karo, Blue Label, 1½ lb. can **8c** | 5 lb. can **24c** | Red Label 1½ lb. **10c** | 5 lb. can **28c**

PEACHES Country Club, in heavy syrup **25c** | **Pineapple** Avondale, Sliced, No. 2 can **24c**

CORN Good quality, No. 2 can **8c** | **Tomatoes** Rich, red, ripe, big can **15c**

Peas Sweet, tender, No. 2 cans **12c** | **Hominy** Lye, Big can **9c**

Salted Peanuts Per Lb. **19c** | **Kroger's Washing Powder** **17c**

NAVY BEANS Per Lb. **10c** | **LIMA BEANS** Per Lb. **12c**

Sugar Cured HAMS Per lb. **24c** | **BACON** Per lb **23c**

Smoked Jowls Per lb **17c** | **Smoked Calif. Shoulders** Per lb. **17c**

SOAP P. & G. White per bar **5c** | KIRK'S WHITE FLAKE SOAP, 10 bars **45c** | PALMOLIVE, Per Bar **7c**

Bruton's Annual Spring Sale

Big Type Poland Chinas
Sikeston, Mo., April 19

AT McCORD SALE BARN
BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

THE FOLLOWING WILL SELL:

1 sow by Big Evolution, out of Lady McGath, with pigs at side.
2 sows by Big Evolution, out of Lady Character, some with pigs at side.
3 by Big Evolution, out of Lady Long 1st, some with pigs at side.
1 by Big Evolution of Fessey, a Fessey Timms sow.
1 by The Mogul (son of Emancipator) out of Miss Masterpiece, with pigs.
1 by Royal Clansman, out of Orange Maid, a King Joe sow.
1 by Royal Clansman, out Miss Evolution, by Big Evolution.
1 by Royal Clansman out of Miss Irene.

In all, I will sell 45 head, maybe 50, and they will be the best I have ever owned.

There will be sold that day the best Shorthorn bull ever in this section of the state. He is a breeder of the best quality and is pure white, which you want. Nearly all his calves are heifers, and roan.

White Chief 872411

Pedigree made known sale day.

Crates Will be Furnished for Shipping

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid Friday.

Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn was in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Rev. Kennedy filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

John Graham and Royal Alsup motored to New Madrid Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks of Canalou visited relatives in Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. Grissom of East Prairie is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman arrived from St. Louis Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Woodard of Hough visited relatives in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Camille Hill of Sikeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill.

Mr .Payton, former resident of Sikeston, has accepted a position in the J. W. Emory store.

Everybody got busy Tuesday making garden, it being the first spring-like day we have had.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to New Madrid Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carrol entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton have moved here and are now residing in the residence of Mrs. L. Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Prouty, Mrs. Louis Hunott and Mrs. Cecilia Davis were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannine Mainord.

Mrs. J. W. Emory, Mrs. Louis Hunott and son Goebel Owings, motored to New Madrid Friday evening.

Mesdames Thos. Holderby, Luke French and Ida Cochran of Carmi, Ill., were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Nolen Henderschott and brother-in-law, George Henderschott, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Hoffman returned from the hospital at Cairo Saturday, where she has been for two weeks for treatment. Mrs. Hoffman is very much improved in her health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and little daughter of Fredericktown are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carrol this week. Mr. Andrews is a brother to Mrs. Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby entertained the following with a twelve o'clock Sunday dinner: Mrs. Ida Cochran of Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Nolen Henderschott and George Henderschot of Chicago, Mrs. Menda Atchly and daughter, Miss Virige.

The following ladies attended an aluminum demonstration at the home of Mrs. Byser in Canalou Thursday afternoon of last week: Mrs. Leon Swartz, Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. Albert Deane, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee, living two miles southeast of Matthews, had a family reunion Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ross of Sikeston and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Will Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball were the parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

The remains of Alville Fulkerson were conveyed to the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton funeral car, where the services were held by Rev. S. S. Surface. The music was furnished by the male quartette, Earl, Leon and Ted Swartz and W. O. Carrol. Mrs. Ted Swartz accompanied at the piano. The floral offering was wonderful and the church crowded with the many friends, who came to pay their last respects to him. The pallbearers were Gill Brooks, Eugene Buckles, Frank Sutton, Albert Deane of this city and O. K. Mainord and Aubrey Lurmit of New Madrid. Interment took place in the Sikeston cemetery. Those out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit, of New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Deboise and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Sikeston.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

In a demonstration of lifting, a Frenchman lifted four pianos, weighing 3000 pounds.

Ohio Cultivator; Has Every Possible adjustment for cotton cultivation.—Farmers Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned the first of the week from a visit with their son, R. A. Moll and family, at Grand Chain, Ill.

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the regular hour with Miss Audrey Chaney. All members are invited to be present.

The E. J. Keith family have moved into other residence recently purchased from W. P. Lindley. This is one of the most desirable homes in Sikeston.

W. N. Walpole had a man in tow during the week who was looking over Sikeston with a view of opening an electric bakery. With the opening of the new shoe factory many new business enterprises are expected to locate here.

C. F. Bruton will offer for sale at the McCord barn in Sikeston, April 19, sixty head of pure bred sows and gilts. Many of these animals have pigs by their side and will be in big demand. Be present and take one of these sows and her pigs home with you.

Judge Xenophon Caverno will be the chief speaker at a dinner given by the Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce, April 16. J. D. Coughlin, field supervisor of hte American Cotton Growers' Exchange, will accompany him and will talk on what co-operation cotton marketing means to Southeast Missouri.

Your Auto Paint Problem Solved

FROM OLD TO NEW IN ONE HOUR

We have revolutionized automobile painting. A more lasting, better appearing finish than you could get in six weeks by old paint methods.

A Better Job for Less Money

Special--Friday Afternoon 2 P. M.

Mr. Ray, an expert demonstrator for "B. P. S." will be at our store and will demonstrate how easy it is to

PAINT YOUR AUTO IN ONE HOUR OR LESS

He will do the work in our Implement Building. Came and see how to make your old car look like new at a very small cost.

Farmers Supply Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrow and sons visited in Cairo Saturday.

F. R. Hunt of Risco attended County Court in New Madrid Wednesday.

Judge L. R. Neal of Parma made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. James A. Finch motored to Benton Tuesday, on business.

Attorney Valentine Perkins made a professional trip to New Madrid Saturday.

Misses Laura Digges and Mary Waters spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall of Kewanee were in our city several hours last Saturday.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan was in Caruthersville Saturday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Wm. Prehn of St. Louis is the guest of relatives and frineds in New Madrid this week.

Miss Emily Wathen of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Park of this city.

J. P. Salyers and Judge L. R. Neal of Parma were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

N. C. Anderson of Gideon attended the meeting of the Board of Equalization in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews was a guest of her son, Francis Steele and family, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie May McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould of Kewanee, were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Rev. W. D. Canaday, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned Saturday from a business trip to Kansas City.

The Board of Equalization met on Monday and Tuesday of this week and transacted quite a little bit of business.

Probate Judge J. P. Sanders and Pros. Atty. J. C. McDowell of Charleston motored to our city Saturday and transacted business.

Tom Ferg Hunter of Jacksonville, Ill., came Friday on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Hunter and little daughter returned with him Tuesday.

H. E. Tomerlin, Luther B. Stokes, Boss Waltrip and Atty. St. Rutledge of Malden were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

F. W. P. Krause, of Decatur, Ill., and J. R. Grabenhorst, President of the Bank of Canalou, were in New Madrid Tuesday looking after business matters.

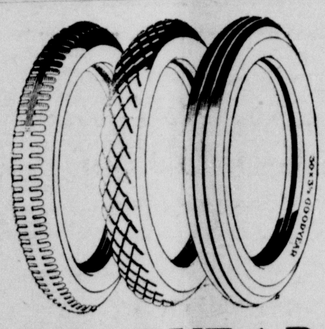
The trial of Barney Ellis of Como, on charge of carrying a pistol, was held before Judge R. L. Terry Tuesday and bound over to Circuit Court May Term on bond of $300, which he readily gave.

County Surveyor, I. N. Barnett, A. J. Harrison, E. L. Griffin, cashier of the Bank of Morehouse and E. L. Crumpecker, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehouse were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Harry Babbs and Ophelia White of Portagevile were joined in Holy wedlock at the Court House in New Madrid by Judge E. J. Hoke. The couple were accompanied by the bride's father and sister.

J. W. Brown of Lilbourn was tried Tuesday before Judge Terry at the Court House Tuesday for the shooting of Claude Kerr, Deputy Sheriff, several weeks ago, and was bound over to May Term of Circuit Court on bond of $5000. Brown was unable to make bond and is in jail.

The pageant rendered at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, under the able assistance of Prof. F. R. Harrison, was enjoyed by a large audience. The event was a very impressive one, celebrating the Thirty-third Anniversary of the Epworth League and much praise is due Mr. Harrison for his untiring efforts.



GOODYEAR

30x3 1-2

$9.75

Hilleman Tire and Battery Company

NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Mrs. J. D. Allison visited her parents at Oran during the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Bryant returned Friday from a visit with her parents at Osceola.

L. T. Smith moved from the 200 block west Parket to the 100 block West Grey, Friday.

The new city administration elected last Tuesday promise law enforcement without partiality.

W. P. Anderson is having his cottage residence on West Davidson remodeled into a bungalow.

Master Dennis Elrod, who is enrolled at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with his parents.

Frank C. Bertrand is progressing nicely with his Vocatinoal Training studies at Cape Girardeau.

It is reported J. J. Phayer and family will move to Denver, Colo., sometime in May. Thre children already reside in Denver.

Marvin Yeakey has recently enrolled for a course of Certified Public Accountancy with the International Correspondence Schools.

Ralph Mattocks visited Bert Cheatham last week in St. Louis. Cheatham is a resident of Chaffee and is attending school.

Mrs. Sam Foley attended the funeral of Mrs. Garland Osborne at Hayti Thursday of last week. The funeral was held at Blytheville.

A dnace will be given Friday night for the Ball Club. The park has been put in condition for practice games and most of the material has been selected.

Rev. Helting of St. Louis arrived Saturday to conduct Mission for the entire week, closing Sunday. He conducted a Mission at Chaffee in November, 1919.

Mrs. H. Cline is confined to her bed, in consequence of a bruise on the lower limb received about two months ago. The covering of the bone was bruised and complications have developed that makes it necessary for her to remain off her feet about three weeks. Dr. Finney is the attending physician. Her early recovery is assured.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

$20,592.00 Loss From Hog Cholera Last Year in New Madrid County

For six years back, the New Madrid County Farm Bureau has conduced a survey of hog cholera conditions in New Madrid County. The questionnaires have been sent to the same farmers in each school district during the past six years.

The following is the survey for the past six years:

Number of farms reporting cholera April 1st, 1918, 157; 1919, 78; 1920, 71; 1921, 47; 1922, 35; 1923, 29.

Number farms reporting cholera during year, 1918, 356; 1919, 294; 1920, 303; 1921, 156; 1922, 192; 1923, 133.

Number of hogs lost from cholera, 1918, 12,440; 1919, 6720; 1920, 4000; 1921, 2188; 1922, 2363; 1923, 2574.

Value of these hogs, 8 cents per pound, 1918, $91,520; 1919, $53,760; 1920, $32,000; 1921, $17,504; 1922, $18,964; 1923, $20,592.

Per cent of farmers not burning dead hogs, 1918, 58; 1919, 32; 1920, 39.6; 1921, 43; 1922, 56; 1923, 42.

Number of districts where no vaccination was practiced, 1918, 6; 1919, 6; 1920 to 1923, 0.

Per cent of farmers who believe in vaccination, 1918, 60; 1919, 74; 1920, 78; 1921, 82; 1922, 82; 1923, 84.

This reduction in the losses of hog cholera has been brought about by training the farmers to do their own vaccinating. This training has been given by specialists in the hog cholera vaccinating work, teaching them to use the instruments, sanitation and general control measurements. In addition to supplying the instruments and repairs at cost, the organization has established a serum depot. The serum has been furnished to the members of the organization at cost. It has been supplied to the farmer in general in the county thruout the period over which the campaign for the reduction of the losses has been going on.

For the sake of comparison the value of these hogs have been secured at the rate of 8c per pound, however, during the year of 1918, 1919, 1920 the market value was 15c per pound, which would nearly double the saving. The slight increase in the losses of hogs in 1922, 1923 may be attributed to the increase in the number of hogs now on farms in New Madrid County.

Ohio Cultivator; Are the Senior by 20 years of any parallel gang cultivator.—Farmers Supply Co.

The party that stole the floor mat out of my Coupe, Saturday night, April 7th, is known, and unless same is promptly mailed or returned to me at my office in Benton, prosecution will be started.—Cecil C. Reed, Recorder of Deeds.

The high record for the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in mountain lion work for a period of one month, was established in January in the Arizona district. Hunter Charles Miller killed 12 mountain lions in four days. The nearest approach to this record was the kill made last year by Hunter C. E. Beebe, of Montana, who got 5 mountain lions between 1 and 4 p. m., February 8, 1922. The efforts of these hunters are resulting in greater safety for live stock in these States.

EAMONN DE VALERA HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Dublin, April 11.—Eamonn de Valera, former president of the "Irish Republic", is a prisoner of the Free State.

The "phantom rebel", who eluded capture and kept up incessant warfare against the Free State government since its establishment, was taken this morning near Clommel.

National troops who yesterday broke up an insurgent meeting at the southern village and captured Liam Lynch, who later died of wounds, pursued De Valera and Dan Breen, another irregular chief thruout the night. Both were captured.

The Countess Marciewicz was with the rebel leaders at Clonmel and she also was sought today.

Capture of De Valera disposed of the last outstanding insurgent leader, with the possible exception of the Countess, who is herself an ardent and influential rebel.

One by one the Republicans who hold out against the Free State and were responsible for the death of Michael Collins and other national figures, have been killed or captured.

Execution of De Valera in the event of his capture has for some time been predicted.

FARM BUREABU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

The Scott County Farm Bureau Agent has sent out the following questionnaire:

How many new farm houses have been built in Scott County since September 1, 1922?

How many families have moved into the county since September 1, 1922, including negroes?

How many persons have moved into county since September 1, 1922, including negroes?

What percentage of this increased population are negroes?

Houses that have been remodeled?

Not being satisfied with spending all their time with a cultivated crop, the boys and girls of the Salcedo Community Club are co-operating with the Scott County Farm Bureau in Poultry Club work.

A standard club has been organized in that community. This club is composed of the following members: Flora Hodges, Lucille Sutton, Evelyn Hoovan, Lula Boston, Florence Sheehy, Pearl Allard, Myrtle Allard, Bill Baker, John Galeener, Jewell Twitty, Ruby Lewis, Lucille Simpson, Clarence Randolph and Rebecca Baker.

Oscar Collins was chosen leader and will looke after the work this summer.

See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Ohio Cultivators are the favorites of Southern planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

One side of a vein of the Keeley Mine at Cobalt, Ontario, is plated with a sheet of pure silver, from a quarter inch to an inch thick. This sterling silver is 12 feet long and is exposed for a height of eight feet and may be higher. It is estimated that eight hours and $25 worth of dynamite will blow out $100,000 worth of silver—five tons of solid silver.

Seeds and Fertilizers

Our Fertilizers are moving pretty fast. If you are going to use any for your cotton, melons, truck or field crops of any description, drop in and see us.

You cannot go wrong in using the proper grade of fertiizer if you just give the matter a little study. Fertilizer when used as it should be and applied as it should be, will give big returns for the money invested.

MELON SEED AND SEED CORN

We have Irish Grey, Tom Watson, Monto, Cristo and Halbert's Honey Watermelon, Pollock 10-25 and Rocky Ford Cantaloupes. St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Red River Seed Corn.

RHUBARB ROOTS

We have just received a nice lot of rhubarb roots. Better get yours today as they will not last long.

BULK GARDEN SEED OF ALL DESCRIPTION

SIKESTON SEED CO.

CHANEY BUILDING, SIKESTON, MO.

Why Pay More?

YOU CAN BUY THE

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER AT

$39.75

It will do as much cleaning as the higher price machines

TERMS IF DESIRED

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 28

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



MARCO POLO WAS FIRST TO USE BULKHEADS IN SHIPS

Washington, April 11.—The heirs of Marco Polo, the Venetian explorer who antedated Columbus by some 200 years, might prove a legal right to royalty fees against the newest American battleships, according to a study just completed by a naval construction expert. He found that the use of bulkheads in a ship's hull originated in the fleet which left a Chinese port in 1292 under Admiral M. Polo.

An ancient manuscript, describing the ships, said they had a "single deck, four masts, with as many sails and some have 13 bulkheads or division of the hold to provide security against accidents, such as striking a rock or receiving a stroke from a whale, a circumstance which not infrequently occurs".

A big ranch in Alberta, Canada, has a motor ambulance especially for the care of sheep.

In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until she has a home of her own.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kassell of Cape Girardeau spent the day Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Kassell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milem.

Sweetened condensed milk, diluted with hot water, has won a place as a highly esteemed drink among the Chinese of the Swatow district. They prefer this mixture to the excellent fresh milk, containing a high percentage of butter fat, available from the water buffaloes and other cattle maintained in considerable numbers by the farmers.

ST. LOUIS MAY GET 1924 NATIONAL CONVENTION

Washington, April 11.—San Francisco is hot after the two big national political conventions of 1924. The city had its first experience in 1920 in entertaining a national political convention, and apparently liked it. The same may be said of the thousands of delegates, alternates, newspaper men and others who attended, for never had such lavish hospitality and cordial treatment been experienced before.

It is doubtful, however, if the Democrats will go that far nex time, despite the good impressions left with them by their San Francisco experience. St. Louis is favored for 1924. This has been heard for some time among leaders here, and the hint has been given a prominent St. Louisan that a judicious campaign would land the next gathering of the Democracy for that city. It will therefore be up to San Francisco to fight it out with Chicago, the favorite convention city of the Republicans, apparently, for the Republican convention.

Washington newspaper correspondents who atended the San Francisco convention of 1920, all received this morning a night letter telegram from San Francisco reading in part:

"All set to bring national convention here. At meeting today all necessary funds guaranteed. Our advantages need no description".

GOV. HYDE SIGNS POULTRY AND EGG EXCHANGE BILL

Jefferson City, April 11.—Gov. Hyde today approved the poultry and egg exchange measure. It declares any place where poultry and eggs are sold or exchanged to be a public market and makes provisions under which those engaged in the business may organize and adopt reasonable rules for the conduct of business. It is declared to be unlawful for two or more persons to combine to limit the distribution of such products, and the denial of membership to anyone having poultry, eggs, etc., to buy, sell or exchange is prohibited and injunction proceedings in the name of the Attorney General can be applied for in the Circuit Court to enforce membership. One of the objects sought by the measure is to prevent a few individuals from cornering the egg and poultry products and selling at high profits, because they alone can supply public demand.

EVIDENCE OF BIG SUGAR STEAL

Washington, April 12.—Evidence tending to prove a conspiracy of sugar gamblers, responsible for the recent boost of sugar prices, was to be laid before Acting Attorney General A. T. Seymour in New York today by Federal District Attorney Hayward, whose office gathered the data. Seymour left here last night after a conference with President Harding in which the Department of Justice investigation of the mystery behind the sugar rise was thoroughly discussed.

The probe, which has been underway for nearly a month, si said to have reached a point where concrete evidence warranting drastic legal action against those responsible for the boosts is in the hands of the department.

It is known that high oficials of the Department of Justice are dubious about the possibility of actually putting anyone behind the bars for what is considered robbery of the American people of $100,000,000 a month through artificially increased prices. The conspiracy statutes are held to be so vague and surruonded with so many difficulties of application that the problem of prosecuting under them is said to be greater than that of assembling the necessary evidence establishing a conspiracy. While the department is pushing its probe of this phase of the rise the tariff commission is preparing to lay before the president the result of its preliminary inquiry into the effect of the sugar tariff on prices ordered by the president.

PRISONERS MUST WORK ON ROADS

Benton, April 12.—Prisoners sentenced to serve terms in the county jail for violation of laws will be put to work on the roads of Scott county next week, according to a decision of the County Court here at a meeting. Seven prisoners will constitute the first group that will be employed on the roads.

A special deputy to guard the prisoners will be named by Sheriff Kirkendall.

Those who will work out their jail sentences are: W. H. Hartman, W. E. Bullard, Harry Robbs, Fred Lux, William Robbs, Ernest Buford and Ben Bullard.

Prosecuting Attorney Barton recommended that the prisoners be put to work in an effort to curb law violations in this county.

FEDERAL PRISONERS ORDERED KEPT AT BENTON JAIL

Reputation of Deputy Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton as an aid to Federal officers in ferreting out liquor violations drew for him the appointment today as official jailer for Federal prisoners in this district, it was announced. Prisoners were taken today to Benton, where Scott is in charge of the jail.

Prohibition agents in court here this week highly commend Scott's co-operation with them, and were anxious that he secure the appointment as the official jailer. They said that he was always willing to aid and many times proffered his assistance.

Prisoners were formerly kept in the Cape Girardeau County jail at Jackson.

The government pays 75 cents a day for board for the prisoners.

Charles Neff, Tom Moore and M. J. Hall were taken to Benton today to serve jail terms.—Cape Missourian.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.

The first law pensioning civil war veterans for disability was enacted July 14, 1862.

To see and to know an Ohio Cultivator is to want to possess one.—Farmers Supply Co.

In the early days of the American petroleum industry the crude oil sold at the wells at the rate of 50 cents for a barrel of 40 gallons.

The United States has 50 per cent more coal mines and 200,000 more coal miners than would be needed if the industry were not seasonal.

Have three fine Illinois Prairie farms all cultivated. 280, 270, 380. Sell or exchange for good clear farms or city property.—A. M. Park, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Published By Request

The following, taken from the Memphis Commercial Appeal some years ago, published by request of a reader, is said to be a letter written by Christ Himself, to mankind, until comparatively a number of years ago. The history of the letter follows:

Mrs. Fannie Wortman of Marion, Indiana, knows something of the history of the letter. According to her statement it was first found under a stone at the foot of the cross upon which Christ was crucified. On the stone was written, "Blessed is he who shall turn me over". No one knew what this inscription meant until a child turned the stone over, and discovered the letter under it.

The letter came into the hands of a man who had been converted and who kept it as a sacred ordinance of his savior. He, however, refused to have it published, according to the order of Christ, and consequently he never prospered. He kept the fact that he possessed the letter a secret, and on his death, gave it to his oldest son. Thus the letter was kept in the family for over a thousand years, and was brought to this country by early settlers.

It was kept a secret by the family while they lived in Virginia, but they never prospered, and ill luck continually followed them, as it did their ancestors, until on the death of the only daughter the letter was turned over to a lady by the name of Mrs. Townsen, who, not wishing to disobey the order of Christ, had it published at once in the Tribune of Rome, Georgia, October 31, 1891. The Citizen, of Dalton, Georgia, copied the article and Mrs. Wortman, who lived there at that time, clipped the letter and has had it in her possession for a number of years. She never had it published for some time and says that she had bad luck all the time while keeping it in her possession, and she believed that her misfortunes all came from the fact that she never let the article out for publication.

In the letter was written the ten Commandments of Christ, signed by his angel, Gabriel, ninety-nine years after the Savior's birth. The letter follows:

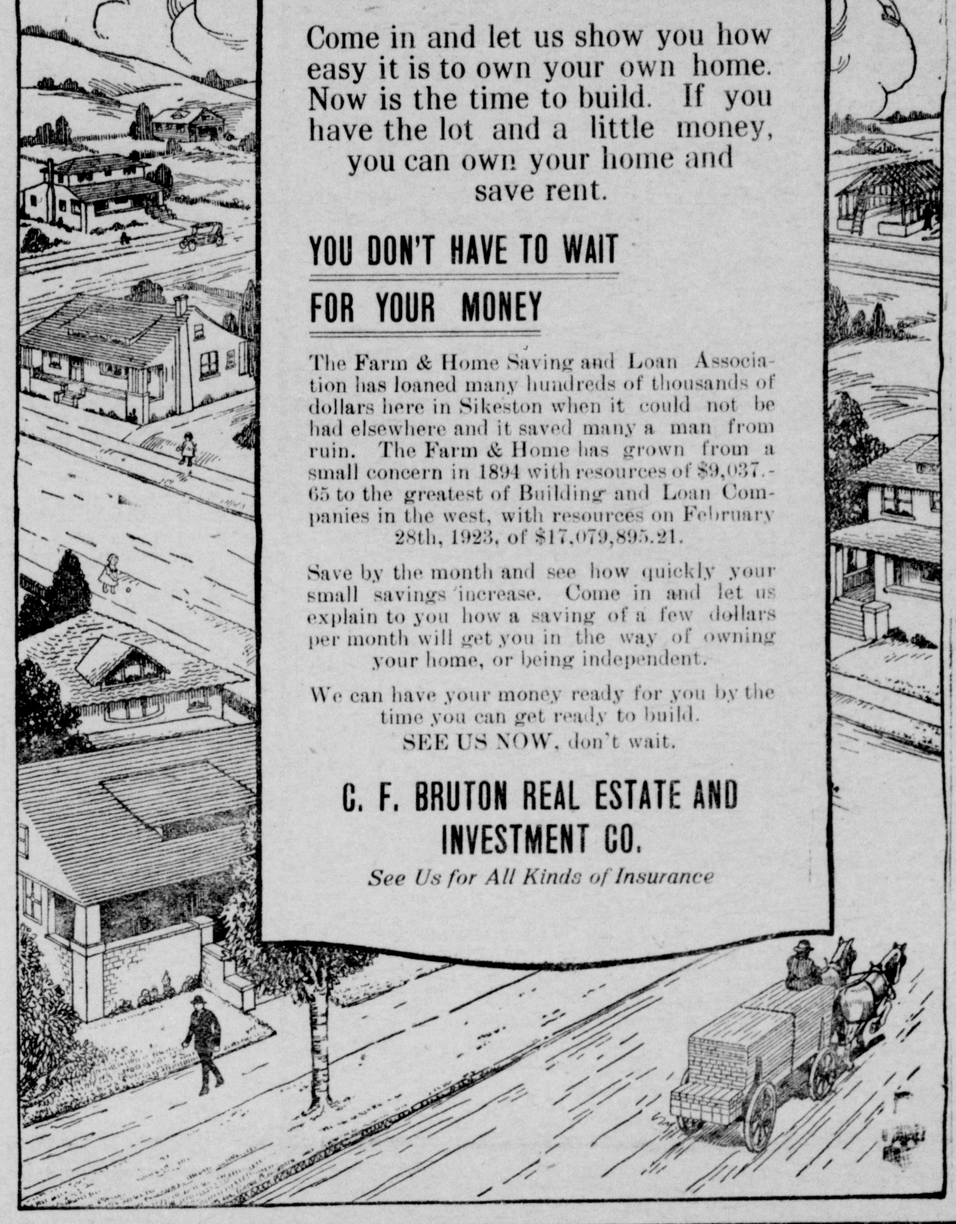
"Whoever works on the Sabbath day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep holy the Lord's day without any manner of work. You shall not idle or misspend your time in bedecking yourselves in superfluities or costly apparel and vain dressing, for I have ordered it a day of rest. I will have that day kept holy, that your sins may be forgiven you. You will not break my commandments, but observe and keep them, they being written by my hand and spoken by my mouth. You shall not only go to church yourselves, but also your man servant and your maid servant. Observe my words and keep my commandments. You shall finish your work every Saturday at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the preparation for the Sabbath begins. I command you to fast five Fridays in each year, beginning on Good Friday following, in rememberance of the five bloody wounds I received for you and mankind. You shall love one another and cause them that are not baptized to come to church and receive the holy sacrament—that is to say, baptism, and the supper of the Lord—and be made a member thereof, and in so doing, I will give you long life and many blessings. Your land shall be replenished and bring forth abundance, and I will comfort you in the greatest temptation, and surely he that doeth to the contrary shall be cursed. I will also send harness of heart upon them, and especially on hardened and unrepentent unbelievers. He that hath given to the poor shall find it profitable. Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day, for the seventh day have I taken as a resting day unto myself.

"And he that hath a copy of this letter written by my own hand and spoken from my own mouth and keepth it, without publishing it to others, shall not prosper, but he that publisheth it to others, shall be blessed by me, and if their sins be as many as the stars of the night, and if they truly believe they shall be pardoned, and they that believe not this writing and my commandments will have my plagues upon you and be consumed with your children, goods, cattle, and other worldly enjoyments that I have given you. Do but once think of what I have suffered for you—if you do it will be well for you in this world and in the world which is to come. Whosoever shall have a copy of this letter and keep it in their house, nothing shall hurt them, neither petilence, lightning or thunder, and if any woman be in birth and put her trust in me, she shall be delivered of her child. You shall hear no more news of me, except through the Holy Scripture, until the day of judgment. All goodness and prosperity shall be in the house where a copy of this letter shall be found. Finished".

The above letter published by request of a reader of The Des Arc (Ark.) Advocate, Sept. 28, 1922.

Compliments of Louie Little.

BUILD NOW



Build That Home Now

Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home. Now is the time to build. If you have the lot and a little money, you can own your home and save rent.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR MONEY

The Farm & Home Saving and Loan Association has loaned many hundreds of thousands of dollars here in Sikeston when it could not be had elsewhere and it saved many a man from ruin. The Farm & Home has grown from a small concern in 1894 with resources of $9,037.65 to the greatest of Building and Loan Companies in the west, with resources on February 28th, 1923, of $17,079,895.21.

Save by the month and see how quickly your small savings increase. Come in and let us explain to you how a saving of a few dollars per month will get you in the way of owning your home, or being independent.

We can have your money ready for you by the time you can get ready to build.

SEE US NOW, don't wait.

C. F. BRUTON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.

See Us for All Kinds of Insurance

Dental Notice

Home fully recovered from my recent illness and am ready to resume my practice.

W. A. ANTHONY, D. D.

Dr. Allen of Blodgett was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

S. B. Hardwick and Thos. Lett of Bertrand were in Sikeston Tuesday.

FOUND—Plain gold band ring on New Madrid Street. See Mrs. Otis Brown.

FOR RENT—3 good rooms, water, light, bath. Close to business.—Ed Wilson. 2t.

FOR SALE.—100 maple trees at $6 per hundred; 800 apple trees, 20c each. Call at J. H. Galeener's residence.

FOR SALE—Extra good clover hay $20 per ton delivered in town.—P. H. Buchholz, Route 2, box 2, Sikeston, Mo. tf.

FARM FOR RENT.—160 acres, 90 acres in cultivation. Good improvements. Ready to move on.—J. A. Mocabee, Sikeston.

EGGS FOR SALE—What's better than brown Leghorn eggs. Can furnish all you want at 75c per setting. Phone 187, Lynn Galeener. 2tpd

FOR RENT—11-room hotel bldg. or rooming house at Lilbourn. Good opportunity. Reasonable rent. See or address M. G. Gresham, Sikeston, Mo.

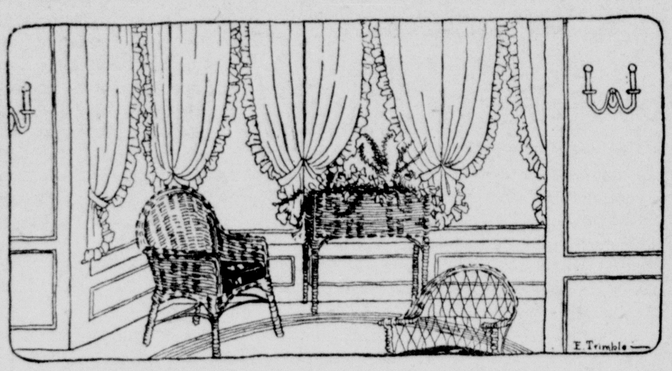
Good work shirts 85c.—Pinnell Store Co.

The American painter, Benjamin West, succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy of London in 1792.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Co. are prepared to finance parties to make their cotton crop.

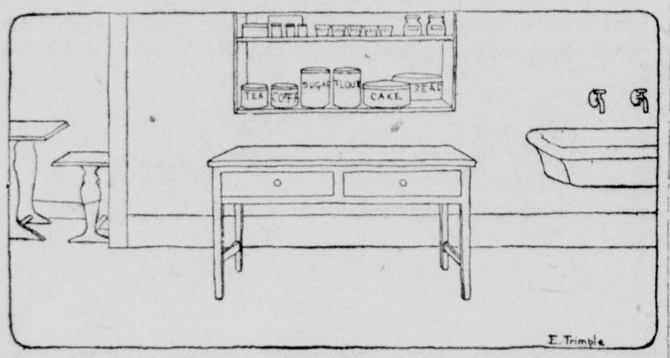
Of the boys employed in London as messengers and delivery boys, only 2 per cent pass on into skilled trades.

THIS WILL SOLVE THE BAY-WINDOW PROBLEM



A bay window—how many of you are perplexed by this problem in refurnishing an old home? Why not make a tiny sun parlor? A few pieces of wicker, some cretonne cushions and white ruffled curtains and perhaps a small table or sewing cabinet will make a comfortable little room that anyone would enjoy.

PANTRY CAN BE USED AS BREAKFAST ALCOVE



A large pantry converted into a breakfast alcove is a labor-saver in more ways than one. Not only does one save the steps required to serve meals in the dining room, but one's cooking utensils and materials are close at hand on shelves built above the kitchen table. Tin cans of various sizes, painted white and labeled, hold various staples.

1 Rebuilt and Repainted Ford Coupe on Easy Terms

1 Dodge Roadster on Easy Terms

Louis C. Erdmann

Chevrolet Dealer

Sikeston Phone 268 Missouri

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday

MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2:30



Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "When Knighthood was in Flower" A Cosmopolitan Production

Marion Davies

in

"When Knightoood Was in Flower"

A Cosmopolitan Production

Directed by Robert Vignola

Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of $1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.

NEWS Admission 20c and 40c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 11. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1923 NUMBER 54

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIVISION AT ONCE

The biggest crowd yet gathered at a Chamber of Commerce meeting greeted the President Monday evening when he rapped for order. This was brought about by interest taken by lot owners in the Chamber of Commerce Division.

After the minutes of the last meeting was read, reports of committees were called for. Twelve new members were reported by the secrtary. James Kevil reported on new Frisco station, which was encouraging. He stated that President Kern, of the Frisco, gave courteous attention to the request of the committee and appreciated the business of Sikeston and said just at this time the officials could not give us a new depot, but promised one by the first of the year. He likewise informed the Committee that he would have the proper railroad officials visit Sikeston and study the present and future needs. This was very welcome news. C. H. Denman reported on his visit to Jefferson City, to the "Advertise Missouri" meeting, a report of which is given elsewhere in The Standard.

Charles Wilson, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, was present and made an appreciative talk along the line of proper housing of the expected increase in population. He said the International Shoe Company would take care of working conditions and they would be modern and sanitary in every way, and that it would be necessary to have good houses for the workers in order that they might be satisfied. It was estimated that not less than 275 new families would move to Sikeston within the next few months to work in the factory. It was his suggestion that the houses not all be built alike as it would look too much like a camp of some sort. Different individuals liked different types of houses and these we must build. He suggested that when these new families come to Sikeston that the citizens meet them and invite them to the Chamber of Commerce, to the churches, to the lodges, and to the home entertainments, in order to show them they were welcome and really wanted. It was the way to absorb them that they might be one of us. He cautioned against separating the new addition from the balance of the city, but have but one town, one thought, one people, and that for the betterment of the entire public.

Mr. Harris, president of the Cape Chamber, followed Mr. Wilson and his talk was a general one for the good of all. He believed in a "City Beautiful", plenty of flowers, fewer old shacks, "Go To Church" where a good influence is preached and where the stranger meets the best class of citizens.

The brotherly advice given by these gentlemen from the Cape was duly appreciated and The Standard feels quite sure it will not be thrown away.

Mr. Coglan, of Ennis, Texas, here with the Cotton Co-operative Organization, was called on and made some very pleasing remars. He said Southeast Missouri was the Garden Spot of Eden—where the devil was turned loose, and, all present agreed as to the first part of the sentence and many agreed that the devil had been to pay the past three years. Mr. Coglan said Sikeston and those who will build homes for the new comers, should follow the Golden Rule as to rent charges, and he certainly hit the nail on the head.

President Young made some timely and sensible remarks. He said that the first of May 85 girls and 20 men would be put to work in the Mecca Hall for training to make shoes and by the first of August the entire shoe would be finished in the Mecca Hall temporary plant. A car load of electric shoe machinery is expected here any day for installing in the temporary factory. By the 15th of August the factory building is expected to be ready for the operatives.

President Young told those present who purchased lots in the new addition that by the payment of $2 per lot additional the ground would be turned over immediately that surveys could be made and drawing take place. It was the unanimous wish of those present and owning lots that this be done and those present paid the extra $2 at the meeting. This will give those who wish to build, an opportunity to have a house ready for renters by the time the factory is occupied, and others a chance to sell if they prefer.

In order to make the new addition more desirable a park is intended, to consist of 22 lots in the very center of the addition, and the Chamber of Commerce is short about six lots, the balance being donated. It is hoped that those who purchased several lots will give one.

The Anderson Food Co. of Commerce, just incorporated for $150,000 has been tendered free of charge a factory site if they will erect their 4-story brick building and warehouses here.

A great number of ladies honored the Chamber with their presence which added much to the meeting. It is hoped they will often come as their co-operation is very necessary for the general welfare and uplift of the community.

RACING HEARTS AT THE MALONE

Virginia Kent, generally called Ginger, decides to live up to her name and get some snappy publicity for the Granada Motors, her father's company, which is in a bad way. Ginger hops into a Granada car and shoots away at forty-five miles an hour. She is taken in tow by a motorcycles policeman, in reality Roddy Smith, son of the head of the Fargot Motor Corp. At the station Roddy pays Ginger's fine and she is freed. The next day on her way to pay back the money to Roddy, she is again arrested for speeding and is given ten days. All the papers give front page stories and pictures.

As another method of gaining publicity Ginger decides to build a car and enter it in the coming Grand Prize Race. Roddy is forced to drive one of his father's cars, a Fargot in the race. Ginger's brother decides to drive the Granada much against Ginger's will. Roddy learns that his father has paid Clifford, Ginger's brother, five thousand dollars to pull the Granda car out of the race. Roddy tells Clifford what he knows and threatens to ride him off the track if he doesn't drive to win. Clifford loses his nerve and Ginger decides to drive.

The race is on. Roddy, passes the Granada and thinks that Clifford is trying to throw the race. He starts to crowd the Granada off the track and it is not until they have reached the fence that he recognizes Ginger. Roddy swerves; saves a collision and takes first place with the Granda close in the rear. They pass the other cars and Ginger forges ahead. On the home stretch the Granada runs out of gas. Ginger tries to coast over the line as the Fargot blows a tire swerves and literally punches the Granada across the line. Ginger hastens to the tent where Roddy has been carried, not seriously hurt. Jimmy Britt, Ginger's mechanician, starts to kneel down beside Roddy, but Ginger shoves him aside. "Oh, have a heart", grins Jimmy. Roddy smiles: "Thanks Jimmy, I will", he says, and gathers Ginger in his arms.

Stories dealing with the thrills of the racing of automobiles always draw well. The idea of a girl driving a racing car at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour and having another car crash into her own machine while moving at a high rate of speed, properly played up, will pack any threatre.

The most pictorial scenes will be those on the race track, those of the race along the California boulevard between the girl (Agnes Ayres) and the motorcycle officer and the semi-humorous scene in the automobile garage.

Mr. McCuthchen shows this picutre tonight, Friday, at the Malone Theatre and if you want to see a new Agnes Ayres, don't miss it.

See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

All of love's glowing joys and sweet sorrows, all of youth's golden dremas—blended into the most beautiful picture ever made.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Winsted of Fiber Grove, Ill., and Miss Gaither Webster, who have been at Hot Springs, Ark., and Frank Gardner and son of New Madrid, were week-end guests of C. E. Richars and family.

Milton and Ben Blanton have purchased from Mrs. John Sherer of New Hamburg, a registered Guernsey heifer for which they paid $90. She is a splendid specimen of this breed and those interested can see her at their Elm Grove Farm.

OUR FIRST

DOLLAR DAY

Two Days **SALE** Two Days

Friday and Saturday

A Two Day Bargain Feast

Come to this sale expecting to make the most unusual savings on merchandise for present and future use. We are determined to convince you of the shopping advantages in this store. If you want real values in good dependable merchandise you should by all means attend this sale. Values that are unbeatable. Below is only a partial list of the items which will be on special sale for these two days. We urge you to visit our store and investigate the offerings.

GEORGETTE WAISTS $1
Only six waists in this lot regular prices up to $12.50, good colors in size 38 and 40. You will have to come early for these

$1.25, $1.50 muslin gowns for $1
Extra quality muslin and batiste gowns. Very daintly trimmed in embroidery and lace. White and Pink.

$1 50 SILK GLOVES $1
Van Raalte Silk Gloves in grey, black and beaver, all sizes.

25c Children's black hose, 5 for $1
Fine ribbed hose in black only. All sizes.

HAIR NETS 12 for $1
Extra quality hair nets in double and single mesh, cap and fringe. Very special for dollar days.

50c Women's Union Suits, 3 for $1
A good summer weight unionsuit, tape and build-over shoulder style, sizes 36 to 46. Note the savings.

50c Gingham Petticoats, 3 for $1
A good quality gingham, nice dark patterns, very specially for dollar days.

Extra Special
40 GARMENTS to close out $1
One rack of coats, suits and dresses will be sold during these two days for $1.00 per garment.
We hesitate to quote former prices on these garments but urge you to come and look them over. They won't last long at this price.

One lot of CORSETS $1
Henderson and La Camille corsets in both front and back lace formerly priced up to $5.00, broken sizes but a real bargain if you can find your size. Look them over.

CREPE KIMONAS $1
In pink and blue satin trimmed regular prices up to $3.50.

Children's Gingham Dresses $1
One lot of children's gingham dresses regular prices up to $2.50. Buy now.

$1.50 SILK HOSE $1
A good heavy sik hose with lisle top in brown and white only.

Children's Union Suits, 4 for $1
Knit unionsuits with tape and buttons knee length, size 4 to 10, regular price 50c.

$1.25 and $1.35 Men's Shirts $1
Extra nice quality of men's grey shirts and pokadots in all sizes.

$1.25 MEN'S UNDERWEAR $1
Wilson Brothers' Athletic unionsuits, also knit unionsuit, short sleeves with ankle length. All sizes very special for dollar days.

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Pants $1
Nice assortment of fancy patterns. Also serges. Sizes 7 to 16.

Arrow Brand Collars, 12 for $1
A well known Arrow Brand make of collars in good styles, but broken size. Buy a dozen at this price.

$1.50 SUIT CASES for $1
A good fiber case in a large size.

50c Work Gloves 3 for $1
A good serviceable leather glove and very specialy priced for dolar days.

One lot men's and boys' caps $1
These are pretty colors in plaids and checks formerly priced up to $2.50.

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

Successors to Subbs Clothing Co.

A GROWING STORE N A GROWING TOWN

The motion picture sensation of 1923! The masterpiece that moved the art of the screen forward ten years!—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The Brownie entertainment given at the Baptist church for the benefit of the Near East Relief, was a success in every way. The children taking part did beautifully and gave proof of excellent training. About $44.25 was realized and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Miss Eula Clippard are to be commended for their untiring effort in training the little girls.

The sale of live stock and farm machinery at the C. F. Bruton place at Minner, Friday, was attended by a good crowd. Four cows brought $42, $46, $82 and $86. Several aged mules sold averaged their worth, the best team bringing $174. The farm tools were little used and did not bring quite their worth. The 19th of April Mr. Bruton will sell 60 head of purebred Poland China brood sows and gilts. Some of the sows with pigs by their side.

A Few Fundamatals For Cotton Planting and Raising

1—Plant on all settled ridges—planting on fresh seed beds is often responsible for poor stands—since cotton should be planted shallow the loose soil dries ut too quickly or becomes soaked ith cold rains which retards germinion. Well settled seed beds are best and serve to drain the water from the seed (the purpose of planag on ridge).

Ridges should be dragged down some just before planting to set back vegetation that ay have started and to furnish a mot place for depositing seed.

2—Plant shallow—½' to 1". Do not plant too ear. April 15 to May 10 is best time for this territory.

3—Plant plen of seed per acre 1 bushel being ually considered sufficient. Cotton as poor resisting qualities for reaking thru the ground, hence a necessity for plenty of seed.

4—Plant in ws 3 ft. apart on the thinner land—with no rows more than 3½ ft. on the richest land. Land doesn't get too rich for cotton. The better the land, the better the cotton.

5—Leave two or three stalks in a hill with just the width of a hoe between hills (8" to 10") this will give you about 30,000 plants per acre.

6—Keep crop clean of weeds and grass.

7—Cultivate shallow and often. Every five days is possible—never more than a week between cultivations.

8—Do not throw much dirt to cotton at any one plowing, not even the last plowing, but add a little at each plowing.

9—Do not plow too close to it.

CHAS. DORROH.

Flowers, Shrubs And Plants

The ladies of the Methodist Church will have their annual flower sale at Albritton's green house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14.

JONES, HOG THIEF GIVES HIMSELF UP

Several months ago, Ira Jones, Lonnie Hale and Charlie Henson visited a farm near Matthews and killed three young hogs belonging to a farmer of that vicinity. Officer Burks had been given a description of the three young men and at once suspected Jones and the others, so he visited the home of Jones at dusk and found in the wood shed the three hogs, two of them skinned, the other partially skinned. He likewise saw two of the men make their getaway in an old Ford car, but was unable to catch them. The partially dressed hogs were identified by the farmer as his property. Burks went to the home of Henson and took charge of Charlie and locked him up. He confessed that he was out hunting with Jones and Hale and all had some white mule and that Jones and Hale proposed to kill the hogs and bring them to town. Henson said he objected to the hog killing, but they were killed anyway and brought to town, that he had nothing to do with the killing and no interest in the meat. He was placed in jail for a few days until bond could be gotten. Jones and Hale were lost for good, it was supposed, but Judge Lescher received a letter from Jones the middle of last week, written from Cairo, saying he would be in Sikeston Saturday morning, surrender and give bond. He came in all right and his bond of $500 was signed by M. G. Gresham, W. E. Bone, and his mother. If he stays in the jurisdiction of the court he will probably be tried as a hog thief at the next term.

Jones has a police record as a fighter, is under bond with Hale for robbing cars during a football game last fall.

ARMORY ROBBERY PARTLY EXPLAINED

Several months ago a number of service revolvers and other army trappings were stolen from the Sikeston Armory. Since that time a quiet investigation has been made and at least one of the revolvers has been traced, recovered and identified. Bill Bone, of Bone Bros., of this city, went to Major Malone and sought to purchase a clip for holding steel jacketed bullets. Major Malone sought to know more about the revolver and after using a little tact, found that Bone had purchased the gun from Vodie Dixon, a former member of Company K and connected with the headquarters troup. About this time Dixon joined the colors at Jefferson Barracks and on March 18 was shipped with replacements to the Panama Canal Zone. The matter has been reported to the regular army officials who will proceed further with the investigation.

It is believed another of the stolen guns was used in a recent shooting scrape in the Matthews vicinity and that, too, is being looked into. It is a pretty serious affair to break into army barracks and somebody is likely to go to the penitentiary.

FORD COMPANY MAKES RECORD

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—The Ford motor company established a new monthly record in March for retail deliveries, it was announced here today. During this month 179,764 cars and trucks were sold. This record exceeds by 50,000 the highest previous month which was June, 1922, when 129,338 cars and trucks were sold.

It is also 50 per cent better than the mark reached in February. Since April 1, 1922, 1,429,979 Ford automobiles and trucks have been sold, Ford Motor Company records show.

During the first three months of the year the Stubbs-Greer Moto Co., local dealers in Fords, sold 84 automobiles, establishing a record. Twenty-three were sold in January, 24 in February and 38 in March, the record month. At the end of each month there were no cars on the floor.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

The thrills of a lifetime; the rich romance of a hundred love master pieces; the dazzling beauty of a wonderful dream come true.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

CATTLE AT SOUTHEAST MO. DISTRICT FAIR

Generous premiums are offered beef cattle exhibitors by the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923, according to official announcement of Secretary Charles L. Blanton, Jr.

Plans for the coming beef cattle show are well under way. Superintendent J. Leonard McMullin says that many early-season requests for information about the show have been received. The breeds for which prizes are offered, including dairy breeds, are Aberdeen Angus, Short Horns, Herefords, Jerseys, Holstein-Fresian and Guernseys. A liberal classification for each breed has been adopted. Entries will close September 11th.

The big campaign to improve the herds and flocks of this locality by the use of purebred sires, launched by the fair as a part of its 1923 educational program is meeting with a response which insures complete success, say fair officials. Special stress is being given the campaign for better beef cattle.

There are many reasons why the raising of pure bred beef cattle should be encouraged, announces the fair management. Cattle raising enables much of the crops to be fed on the farm, and builds up the fertility of the soil by permitting the return of manure to the land. When crops are sold off the farm the fertility of the soil gradually decreases. Cattle-feeding makes the rotation system of farming necessary, which does away with the evils of the "single crop" system, checks growth of weeds, and helps to control plant diseases.

The breeding and feeding of cattle can be made a profitable business, when right types and breeds of stock are raised. Scrub cattle do not feed out well, and do not get the tip-top prices on the market. A pure bred sire, at the head of an ordinary herd of cows, will produce calves so superior in type that they can be marketed at considerable profit.

Premium lists and entry blanks will be mailed upon request to any livestock breeder.

SIKESTON COTTON GIN MACHINERY ORDERED

The Sikeston Gin Company have ordered the machinery for the big gin to be built on the old Baker-Matthews Lumber Yards and by the time the building is completed the machinery will be ready for installation. The blue prints of the buildings are now ready and at an early day ground will be broken and actual work started.

The main building will be 107x42 feet, built of heavy timbers and covered with corrugated iron sheeting. This building is to contain eight nests or places where the cotton can be separated from the seed, but only four of the nests will be equipped with machinery at the start, but others may be added on short notice if the demand arises. The cotton seed house will be 80x20 feet and built of same material as the main house. Besides these buildings will probably be storage houses for the cotton after being ginned.

The Sikeston Cotton Gin Co. is composed of twenty business men and farmers of Sikeston and vicinity and is a guarantee that their ginning interests will be looked after.

The Standard is told that Arkansas parties will erect a gin on the Gross property near the Frisco station and the East St. Louis Cotton Seed Co. are figuring on installing a gin here.

Charles L. Blanton and Dr. Frank Blanton, who attended the funeral of their father at Paris, Tuesday, report that a new era is about to dawn for Sikeston. The Internation Shoe Company has just closed a contract for a factory that will have a capacity of 800 people as laborers. Cotton will be grown on a large scale for the first time this year, farmers in the Sikeston vicinity having arranged to devote 20,000 acres to that paying crop. Three cotton gins and a $20,000 creamery and ice cream factory are under construction in the town. These, in addition to other big industries already established, will add greatly to the prosperity of Sikeston, which is located in the midst of the most fertile farming districts in the world.—Paris Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

It is a hard matter for one man to safely conduct two business places, especially if one be an undertaker and the other a second hand store. A North Missouri undertaker was forced to close both places when a jealous competitor put out the word that the second hand clothes were the ones that he took from bodies sent to his establishment to be embalmed.

* * *

The citizens of Sikseton have been cautioned time and again to refrain from saying or doing anything that would offend the man from the country who is the producer of all wealth. The citizens of the north section of Sikeston should bear in mind that the great quantities of water that has come down to their places is "country water" and any criticism of it might offend the country people for six miles above town where the solid sheet reaches. The editor trusts that this will be sufficient to calm those who have a reason to be sore at the unusual volum of water that has recently come to their doors.

* * *

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig the grave. A man that "cusses" the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give public affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times preaches the funeral, sings the doxology, and thus the town lies buried from all sorrow and sin.—Downs, Kan., News.

* * * *

It has been noised about that some questionable characters are among those applying for positions in the shoe factory which may have a tendency to prevent some from applying for work. It is not possible to prevent anyone who wishes, to apply for a position, but The Standard can safely say that no woman of immoral character will be put to work in the Sikeston factory if the fact is known. When the factory opens the employes thereof will have just as good characters as the average run of people in any other calling in the city. This factory will not be the dumping gruond for undesirables, but will be an uplift to the entire community and place the morals of the city on a higher plane.

* * * *

"The people of the United States have been frozen and gouged this winter because there was not enough courage in Official Washington to command respect among the coal barons." Thus spoke Gen. Goethals, Saturday, as he banged the door of the fuel administration shut and quit the job in disgust. But maybe it was not altogether a lack of courage in official- Washington. Most likely it was a friendly interest in Big Business. But the Harding administration, though directly responsible because it made no effort to protect the public, should not be made to shoulder all the blame. Congress could have brought relief. There was not a man in either party, however, who had sufficient interest in his constituents to make even so much as a protest, another evidence that Big Business is just as firmly intrenched with one side as with the other in that august body. While Missouri people were being robbed of $4 a ton more than war prices for coal their Republican senator, Mr. Spencer, was agonizing for a commission to determine how much alcohol a beverage could stand without being an intoxicant, while Mr. Reed, the Democrat, was consuming valuable time in an effort to authorize our Government to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for some islands that Great Britain and France would not sell at any price. And instead of condemning such performances Missouri people, like those of other states, thank God for such defenders of popular rights, then cuss some more about the high cost of education. Great God!—Paris Appeal.

Harding and the Progressives

President Harding's tacit acceptance of a renomination ought to be greeted by the progressives in the party as a golden opportunity. The old progressives under Roosevelt could strike a blow of emancipation from standpatism only at the cost of electing a Democratic President. The progressives of today can strike their blow without appreciable cost. With Harding running the victory of the Democrats is practically assured, in any event. All that is at stake within the party is hte control of the nominations for 1928. If the progressives name an independent ticket next summer they will prove by the vote their absolute indispensability to Republican success. They would not need to look forward, this time, to unconditional surrender. Indeed, with energetic leadership, they might easily in the course of six years make themselves the dominant party, and be in a position to nurse along the standpat wing with just such tasty and insubstantial sops as have been handed to themselves in lieu of nourishment.—New Republic.

The young man who drew $400 on a life insurance policy and lost it in a poker game, is making a poor start to provide for his family when he dies.

* * * *

Monday afternoon, April 16, The Standard will be delivered by carrier to the readers. If, by chance, in making the change you do not get the paper, call the office that the error may be corrected.

* * * *

The Standard trusts the school board will not overlook the matter of providing for the enlarged enrollment of scholars that will sure be with us by the time the fall term of school begins. At the same time the question of providing for the 30 or 40 colored children that are now in the district. These are matters that shuold be given attention at the earliest possible moment.

* * * *

The copy for The Sikestonian, the High School annual, is in the hands of the printer and it is hoped will be ready for delivery by May 15. It is to be a very handsome publication and will reflect credit on the entire school and especially the staff in charge. There will be but 300 copies printed and if you have not already ordered one, do so at once, as it is desirous to have every copy sold by time of delivery.

* * * *

This has been Clean Up Week in Sikeston and wagons engaged by the City Council have hauled away many loads of tin cans and other rubbish. This Clean Up Week should be followed by a Paint Up Week as it will take barrels and barrels of paint to cover the homes that need it. Every home owner should try to out-do his neighbor in keeping the house and premises in a high state of repair for this is what it takes to make a city beautiful.

* * *

Charles L. Blanton, Jr., secretary of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, has started on the catalog and premium list. There will be six thousand copies printed this time and placed in the homes of the counties adjoining. Joe Groffith is out soliciting advertisements for the publication and is meeting with good success. This catalog will be one of the best advertising mediums ever put out in this section and our home merchants should give it liberal patronage.

* * * *

While not even threatening to declare that the cotton boll weevil menace may not yet be put under control by mechanical or poison treatments, the Missouri State Board of Agriculture joins with the United States Department of Agriculture in a warning against fake weevil "remedies", which are or may be vigorously exploited as "solvers of the great problem". The proof of practical value is the one great test, and results on the farm of the planter under average conditions are to be trusted more seriously than long range reports.

* * *

The Standard wishes to call attention to the half century practice of the Blanton publishers that no charge is made for readers calling attention to church bazaars, lodge bazaars and kindred entertainments, but regular space rates are charged for display ads, programs or hand bills. The publisher can give the little readers without much expense and help a worthy public cause, but when it comes to matters where we have to pay employes to do this work, we feel that we ought not be criticised for not cutting rates or robbing our family table. The editor is interested in everything that tends to give us a better citizenship, to encourage the children, and will always do his part, but resents criticism for not doing all the work at cut rate prices.

The Rights of the Unborn

Here is a group of facts that will bear sober thinking: Diseases inherited by children of feeble-minded, tubercular, or otherwise diseased parents—whose marriage was legal and would now be legal in most states—cost in taxes more than 50 million dollars last year for their care. This does not include the immense sums for institutions to care for our vast and growing army of defectives. To measure such a curse in money instead of humanity, is justified only when it helps us realize the enormity of it.

We go to great lengths with laws to protect the citizen, but we give little thought to protecting the important right of the unborn citizen to be born right, to have a sound body, a sane brain and a clean blood stream. In most states we still permit the mating of defectives, of epileptics and of the venereally infected. Which may account for the fact that more than 40 per cent of the men examined for military service during the war, were found to be morons—men in stature, but with minds of children.

I am convinced we have a remedy that will greatly mitigate these evils. It is the uniform marriage and divorce law I recently proposed, on request of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of this bill is to prevent foolish and hasty marriages, to make divorce more difficult; but, above all, to insure children better homes, better health, better heredity. Divorces in the United States exceed 112,000 a year. They are steadily increasing. We need not be astounded by such figures when the statistics of no more than several states show conditions like these: 13,000 girls, 15 years old, legally married; 10,000, 16 years old, married; 1,600 boys, 15 years old, married; 3,000 boys, 16 years old, married; no minority age limit for marriage in 17 states; legal marriage age for girls, 12 years, and boys 15 years, in nine states.

In the proposed law, the marriage age, with consent of the parents, is 16 years for girls, 18 years for boys. If expedient for those under this age to marry, permission may be obtained either from the judge of the juvenile or probate court. The marriage age, without consent of parents, is fixed at 18 and 21. Marriage is forbidden the feeble-minded, those afflicted with epilepsy, insanity, or communicable disease, and those of first degree blood relationship. Divorce will be granted on grounds of adultery, or of physical and mental cruelty; abandonment or failure to provide for one year or more; incurable insanity, or the commission of a felony. A year must elapse before decree is final.

While this law will enlarge the grounds for divorce in two or three states, it will adjust the differences in 45 states. It will do away with migratory divorces. One legally married or divorced in one state will be legally married or divorced in all. Children legitimate in one state will be legitimate in all states. All things that affect home welfare, touch national life where ti lives. When all is well in the home, all is well in the homeland. Still I doubt if it is generally appreciated that the most important business of every govermnet, and its chief concern, is the welfare of its home. This is a step the advance of civilization demands.—Arthur Capper.

"Factice" is the name given to a new rubber substitute formed by combining sulphur chloride with any of the various vegetable oils.

A very liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who stole parts off of wrecked car on Missouri Pacific Ry. right-of-way East of Sikeston.—Byron B. Guthrie. 1tp.

The suit brought by attorneys representing Harry L. Machen, Federal bank examiner, to collect a note from A. J. Matthews and Company, amounting to $8,128.60, was dismissed in Federal court here late Monday. John Hope, attorney for Machen, announced that the note had been paid. The suit was dismissed at the cost of the defendants. Machen instituted suit to collect the note after he alleged the various defendants, members of the Matthews concern, had failed to turn over to him the crops on the land which stood security for the note. Two other cases, one asking the dissolution of the land firm, are pending in courts. One is in the St. Louis circuit court, and another in the St. Louis Federal court.—Cape Missourian.

Cooking Contest at High School.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, April 17 and 18, the girls at the High School will contest in cooking,—trying their hand at biscuits, cornbread, angel food cake and a butter cake.

The prizes will be sacks of flour, donated by the Scott County Milling Co.

The winners' products will be on exhibition at the O. K. Drug Store window, Thursday and Friday.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

The J. B. 10 Cotton and Corn Combination Planter will do your work satisfactorily.—Farmers Supply Co. C Zarr Cotton Planters are known throughout the Cotton Belt for their perfect work.—Farmers Supply Co.

Nearly one-third of the total number of farm problems being studied by the State agricultural experiment stations, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, relate to field crops, soils, and fertilizers.

Control work against many insect pests centers about securing insect parasites which in themselves are not injurious. In the effort to obtain beneficial species of parasites to aid in the fight against the gipsy and browntail moths, the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture sends its scientific assistants to Europe to import, breed, and colonize beneficial European parasites of these two insects in this country. Parasites of the gipsy moth are also obtained from Japan and shipped here to be propagated and distributed. Other parasites procured in Japan have been found useful in checking the Japanesce beetle. The last shipment of these parasites arrived in December, 1922.

The most suitable sheet brass for making brass instruments comes from France.

Ripe blackberries were gathered in the middle of January a thousand feet above sea level in North Wales.



Made for each other

Victor records are made for the Victrola, and the Victrola is made to reproduce Victor records. Only through this combination will you obtain what the artist intended you to have when he approved his record, as played on the Victrola.

Come in and find out how much pleasure music can give you. We will gladly play your favorite music for you.

We will put this machine in your home for
$6.00 per month
Derris, the Druggist

COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

TRICE AND WANAMAKER-CLEVELAND

Trice—the earliest and quickest cotton to make.

Wanamaker-Cleveland—the best all around cotton for this section.

These seed grown in Pemiscot County, and are acclimated to this section.

$8[illegible].00 per ton, sacked, f. o, b. Blytheville

H. C. KNAPPENBERGER
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

Leave It To Us

We will give you GOOD meat at the RIGHT PRICE.

Any one can promise more, but no one can make good on such a promise without going broke.

Better meat
means
Better health.

Sellard's Meat Market
Front Street and Kingshighway
Phone 48

SAMPLE CAN FREE

VALUABLE COUPON ATTACHED

FREE DEMONSTRATION

YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES FROM

THE PATTERSON-SARGENT COMPANY
Manufacturers of B. P. S. Paints and Varnishes

Will be in attendance to demonstrate the various finishes. We believe that you are interested in seeing up-to-date methds of Painting, Varnishing and Staining. It will be a pleasure to show you how this work is done.

Our reason for offering this free sample is that we want you to try one of the B. P. S. finishes and become acquainted with B. P. S. Quality.

PLEASE DETACH THIS COUPON AND PRESENT DURING DEMONSTRATION

Valuable B. P. S. Coupon

This Coupon entitles you to a FREE sample can of one of the B. P. S. finishes if presented during the demonstration.

Date of Demonstration—
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
At the store of B. P. S. Dealer—

Farmers Supply Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

This Coupon is valuable.

We want to give you this Sample Can.

Detach coupon and present during the Free Demonstration.

Don't Forget the Date

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE

Heart of Sikeston
Reasonable Terms

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

COTTON LOANS

We are making loans on cotton consignments up to $10 per acre. If you are going to need money to handle your crop let me have your application now. Low interest rate, no commission and no red tape.

FRED P. HOWDEN, Realtor
SIKESTON, MO.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

LIGHTING RODS READY FOR STORM

Jefferson City, April 12.—The 52nd General Assembly saw several political booms nursed along during its session.

Since Congressman Harry B. Hawes of the 11th district, St. Louis, definitely let his friends know that he would not be a candidate for governor next year, but might run for the United States Senate in 1926, it was the general agreement among the Democratic members of the assembly that this cleared the way for a come-back for former Governor Frederick D. Gardner. What Governor Gardner will do is a subject of a good deal of speculation.

In the event Gardner should not enter there was talk that Senator James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County might have a chance in the race.

Former Representative John D. Tolson of Fayette, Howard County, was frequently in Jefferson City during the session and put in a good deal of time talking about the excellent qualifications of Judge John S. Farrington of the Springfield Court of Appeals for the governorship.

On the Republican side R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, Lieutenant Governor Hiram Lloyd of St. Louis and State Auditor George E. Hackmann were frequently discussed as possible nominees for governor.

Former State Senator Francis M. Wilson, a Democrat, of Platte City and Kansas City, at present one of the receivers of the Kansas City Railway Company, when here a week or ten days before the close of the session, admitted that party leaders in western Missouri were urging him to enter the race for governor.

L. D. Thompson, Republican state treasurer, is expected to be a candidate for the nomination for state auditor. Under the constitution he is ineligible to re-election to the office he now holds.

Representative W. B. McGregor of Linn County, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations during the session, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor, as will Tom Birmingham of Phelps County and R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage. J. H. Stone of Bates County, who was the nominee in 1920, will again seek the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Senator Nick T. Cave of Fulton, who probably had more personal influence in the upper branch of the general assembly during the recent session than any other member of that body, is much discussed as a candidate for attorney general next year. Senator J. D. Hostetter of Pike County was also mentioned frequently in connection with that office.

Senator Al Cunningham of Oregon County and Representative James Armstrong of Pulaski County are said to be nourishing ambitions to go to congress from the Sixteenth District.

There will be but one judge of the supreme court to elect next year, when Judge James T. Blair's term expires. So far there is no indication that Judge Blair will have any opposition for renomination. On the Republican side it is said that Judge Conway Elder of St. Louis will seek this nomination.

For secretary of State, Charles U. Becker, the incumbent, is not likely to have opposition for re-nominaiton, but there will be several candidates for the Democratic nomination for this place, possibly Frank Armstrong of Cass County and John L. Sullivan of Sedalia, who was secretary of state during the Gardner administration and was defeated for re-election in 1920 by Becker. Jack Blanton of the Paris (Monroe County) Appeal, W. R. Hollister of the Capital City News of Jefferson City and several others have been talked of in connection with this nomination.

The World's Production of Tin

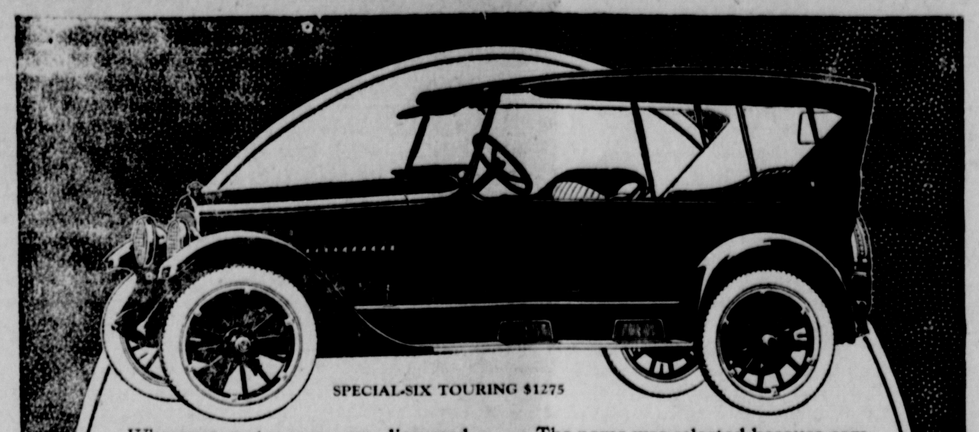
The world's production of tin in 1921 was only 109,704 metric tons, the lowest annual output since about 1908 and a decrease of about 16,000 tons from that in 1920, according to information now available in the Department of the Interior. Of this amount, the United States, the largest user of tin in the world, consuming in 1921 more than a third of all the tin produced in that year, obtainde from its own deposit only four tons of tin, about three one-thousandths of one per cent of the world's output of primary tin in that year, or about one-hundredth of one per cent of the new tin needed in this country. The United States is therefore absolutely dependent upon foreign sources of supply for a metal that is essential in times of peace and indispensable in times of war.

All the world loves a lover. All the world has lost its heart to "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday

"He is the King of France", exclaimed King Henry VIII. "What more could you ask in a husband?"

"A man, brother! A man!" cried the beautiful Princess Mary. "If there be any such at court".

There was a man at court—the man lovely Mary adored. And how she risked her life and honor to give herself to him, how she defied kings and the scandal-mongers of two nations, is revealed amid settings of untold splendor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.



SPECIAL-SIX TOURING $1275

Wherever motor cars are discussed, and that's nearly everywhere, somebody is sure to remark—"That Studebaker Special-Six is a regular automobile."

The Studebaker Special-Six has been on the market for four years. Each year has seen added to it such refinements and improvements as time has made possible. Today there are more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand in every-day service and we don't believe there's a dissatisfied owner.

The name was selected because comparative tests against all kinds of cars made this car stand out as something special and apart from the ordinary run of automobiles. It requires special merit to warrant calling any car a special—and if the value isn't special the car quickly fades away.

Count the "Special-Sixes" that have appeared since the arrival of the Studebaker Special-Six. That's the proof of the value of the original Special-Six.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Studebaker

H. C. YOUNG, Agent, Sikeston

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Farmers' Purchasing Power Rises

Farmers' purchasing power continused its slow upward climb during February, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although prices of commodities other than food that farmers buy were increased during the month, prices of crops went up much higher. Ten leading crops have reached the highest figure attained since December, 1920. The principal increased prices are of cotton, corn, wheat and oats.

Good work shirts 85c.—Pinnell Store Co.

"Lining up" for rations in the English army has been abolished.

About $8,000,000 is invested in the raising of silver foxes in captivity in the United States, and about 500 ranches are engaged in the industry.

The first log house, built by white men within the bounds of what is now Colorado, was erected in 1816, for a troop of Spanish cavalry patrolling the Arkansas, near the site of Pueblo.

Settings of unexcelled magnificence and priceless value; thrilling battles, rescues and escapes; all the pomp and power of royalty and the intrigues and secrets of royal boudoirs—and through it all the golden thread of the sweetest romance ever lived.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

An Indian in the Punjab writes in ink in Arabic a verse from the Koran on a grain of polished rice. The verse is written by the projected and polished finger nail of the writer and the Arabic character are so beautifully traced that one may read them with the naked eye. The artist, a middle-aged man, has been doing this kind of work for years.

Wool is produced in every State in the Union, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 production totaled 219,095,000 pounds (not including pulled wool) compared with 225,546,000 pounds in 1921. Wyoming and Texas led in production in 1922, having produced 22,500,000 pounds and 19,030,000 pounds, respectively.

Several skeletons of prehistoric beings estimated to be from 1000 to 1500 years old, have been unearthed in the Ozarks region of Missouri. These people were cliff dwellers but they should not be confused with the cliff dwellers who lived high up on the faces of cliffs in Arizona and New Mexico. Many crude weapons and implements were found perfectly preserved in the dry soil under the overhanging cliffs.

It is only on very rare occasions such as a royal wedding, that the peal of the bells of Westminster Abbey, London, England, is heard. The tenor bell is very old, dating from 1430, and two of the others were presented by Gabriel Goodman, a dean of Westminster in Queen Elizabeth's time. The octave was incomplete until some little time ago when two additional bells were added, and the existing six were at the same time rehung and tuned.

WATER DAMAGED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

About 12:30 Saturday morning the fire company was called out to fight fire at the home of T. E. Murty on South New Madrid Street. The fire caught between the walls and between the ceiling and roof and was hard to reach. This necessitated an unusual lot of water, which soaked practically everything in the house. The fire was extinguished without serious damage to the property. Mr. Murty carried insurance on his household goods. It is supposed the fire caught from the flue.

Budgeting the Baileys

There's George and his wife and a little girl about three, and he makes $2000 a year. According to the expert budgeters, they should save ten per cent of their income, which leaves $1800.

With higher costs and their constantly growing needs, budgeting that family is not only a necessity to make ends meet satisfactorily, but it has also become a matter of genuine pride with Mrs. George to see how far she can stretch that eighten hundred.

Being the only daughter of a progressive banker, she had been used to a slightly different scale of living, but also being the sensible daughter of a thrifty mother, when she married she immediately set out to live as well as possible, not on the amount they expected to have, but on George's present salary. But as she herself says, "There's no law against beating the budget, and providing all sorts of delightful little surprises that we simply can't afford. I never did it before, but now I make all my own clothes".

Apparently thousands of woman have discovered along with Mrs. Bailey that one of the easiest ways to stretch the family income is to save on the item of clothing. It is many long years since there has been such an enthusiastic and widespread interest in home dressmaking.

Women who have always loved to do fine needlework now put it to practical use. The great pattern makers and manufacturers, quick to sense the new demands, have provided every possilbe aid for the woman who delights in making her own dainty garments. All the [illegible] styles may be had in detailed pattern models carefully constructed for use by the least experienced. Fabrics offered in the stores include a wonderful variety of beautiful materials and weaves never before duplicated.

It's no wonder the average woman has found making her own dresses such a really delightful method of saving. For while materially cutting down the amount required for "clothing", she not only has prettier things to wear but far more of them.

You haven't seen love in its ideal setting until you've seen "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"I Am Making $10 to $12 Net Profit On Every Sack"

Menfro, Mo., March 21, 1923.

"Scott County Milling Co.,
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

"I have been feeding Gristo Dairy Feed one month today. I am just a farmer, and have cows and sell cream as a side line. Before I started to feed Gristo, I secured 57 lbs. per week from my five cows, now I get 76 lbs. weekly. I also use 3 lbs. of butter at home per week, in addition to this output.

"The cream test was 37. It is now 56.5. The Blue Valley people now pay me $10.27 per can of cream. They used to pay me $6.65.

"I feed 7 quarts Gristo per cow per week. They feed in pasture in addition, same as before.

"I noticed a great improvement, three days after I commenced feeding Gristo. The butter was white. It is now golden yellow, and a fine rich flavor. If I only kept one cow for milk and butter at home, I would use Gristo, on account of the extra fine flavor of the butter.

"I figure I am making from $10 to $12 net profit on each sack of Gristo Dairy Feed. It is more than you claim for it".
(Signed) JOHN L. SCHEETZ.

This is just one of a complete line of

GRISTO
STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

Each is made to give stock and poultry raisers "Most Results per Dollar". You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Sold by Most Good Dealers

Gristo Feeds are made by Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

$40,000,000 ANNUAL LOSS TO CORN CROPS BY EARWORM

An annual loss of over $40,000,000 to the corn crop of the United States is caused by the corn earworm. This is an average of 2 per cent for the entire acreage, but the loss is considerably higher in some sections, especially in the Southern States, making the corn earworm of particular importance in this region.

Every corn grower is familiar with the corn earworm, but few realize the full extent of the loss it occasions to the field-corn crop of this country, which no doubt is somewhat responsible for the apparent unconcern with which it is generally regarded. The corn earworm also works on cotton, where it is known as the bollworm, on tobacco, and on early tomatoes, vetch, and a variety of other plants.

Each grower of corn, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, with little extra cost or effort, may reduce his loss from earworm ravages by at least one-half through cultural practices alone. If a variety of corn well suited to local conditions, but having a long, tight husk, is selected for planting, the number of worms able to reach the kernels of the ear through the silk channel will be considerably reduced. If this variety is planted so as to have it silk at the most favorable time—that is, when the moths which lay the eggs, and prefer to lay them on the silk, are the least abundant—the subsequent damage will be less.

Spraying or dusting of the whole corn plant on a large scale is costly and ineffective. A fair degree of control may be obtanied by dusting the silks with a mixture of half arsenate of lead and half finely ground sulphur, but this is also expensive and impractical, except for market gardners growing sweet corn or for those specially desiring corn for seed or for show purposes.

The turquoise is found only in arid or semi-arid regions.

All big-game hunters in Alberta will in future be forced to wear clothing consisting of some white material. The high mortality rate among careless hunters makes this necessary.

The serial numbers on permits for the importation of foreign birds and mammals, which has been under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture since May 25, 1900, reached a total of five figures in February. This indicates that since that date, when the regulation of the entry of foreign birds was first intrusted to this department, permits have been issued for 10,000 separate consignments. In recent years the average number of permits annually has been about 500. The total number of birds covered by permits issued since 1900 aggregates several million.

SMALL WHEAT CROP IS URGED

St. Paul, Minn., April 11.—Reduction of the wheat crop of the United States 25 per cent so there will be no surplus for export was advocated by John R. Mitchell, St. Paul, member of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday as a means to agricultural prosperity. He spoke before the St. Paul Association.

Wheat should bring the farmer $1.50 to $2 a bushel, Mitchell said. These prices cannot be obtained, he declared, so long as an export surplus is produced which competes with wheat from Canada, Argentina, Australia and other countries.

The love story of the world's first and most alluring flapper.—Malone Theatre Monday ad Tuesday.

The total amount of land repeatedly burned over, chiefly before the creation of the national forests, which can be restored to productivity only by planting, is estimated to be least 1,500,000 acres according to the Forest Service, Unisd States Department of Agricultur Becuase of the lack of available fnds only a small amount of plantin has been possible so far. At th rate at which work is now being conducted it will require betwen 150 and 2000 years to reforest these denied areas.

FOR SALE
At Privae Treaty

1	7-passenger Callac touring car	$1250.00
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1	John Deere chk-row corn planter	40.00
2	Busy Bee cultitors, each	25.00
2	disk cultivato each	20.00
2	Oliver sulkies ach	20.00
4	vulcan sulkie each	12.50
3	John Deere sies, each	15.00
1	satley sulky, st lift	10.00
2	Acme harrow each	5.00
7	single row weers, each	5.00
2	weeders, each	7.50
2	McCormick dis rakes, each	10.00
1	P. and O. 2-bom 4-mule gang	50.00
200	lbs. picric d	20.00
2	steel section rows, each	7.50
20	tons good clr hay	17.50

Home Decker
Sikon, Mo.

INDICATIONS POINT TO WIDER INFESTATION OF CORN BORER

Reports announcing in 1921 the finding of a slight but extensive infestation of the European corn borer along the southern shore of Lake Erie in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, by United States Department of Agriculture investigators indicate that this insect may soon enlarge its field of operation and invade the area of most intensive corn production, and suggest that steps to combat the pest must be taken promptly if future losses from its work are to be prevented or overcome.

To date the European corn borer is known to be present in three separate areas in the United States comprising a total area of more than 10,000 square miles. The most severely infested area is in New England and extends along the Atlantic coast and a short distance inland. A smaller area in esatern New York in the section surrounding Schenectady and Albany is also infested. The third or largest area of infestation in the United States is in the territory along the American shore of Lake Erie, and probably extends only a short distance inland.

While corn is the preferred crop attacked by the worm, at present the greatest loss is suffered by market gardeners, through its feeding on sweet corn, pop corn, vegetables, and a variety of other plants. The pest is rendered more difficult of control because of its habits of feeding and infesting a great number of plants, including field crops, flowers, grasses and weeds. Control of the pest in these areas of market gardening is suggested as possible through culturral methods and the destruction of all infested material by burning or burying during the fall, winter and early spring.

Pin-money, though used commonly as a general term of the occasional extra that a husband chooses to give his wife, has as well a perfectly definite legal meaning. The expression originated as long ago as the fourteenth century when metal pins as a novelty in England were not only extremely costly, but were only allowed to be sold on certain days of the year. Among rich people, therefore, these luxuries were looked upon as of great importance, and lawyers in drawing up a marriage settlement, would specially refer to the sum that the lady was to be allowed yearly for dress and pin-money, as opposed to what she might be given to spend on her husband's household. Pins are now cheap, but the term is still used in English law, where "pin-money", if properly secured by settlement, is not liable to seizure for a husband's debts. A wife, moreover, may legally save her pin-money, whereas she may not save her housekeeping allowance.

Lawn and Garden TOOLS



Clean Up-Paint Up

UNKEMPT lawns and slovenly back-yards reflect upon the whole neighborhood.

Set the example; be a good neighbor.

But you can't get the real pleasure and profit from your Thrift Garden without the proper tools to work with.

We have them ready for you.

Farmers Supply Co.
Hardware Dept.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Scandal In Sugar

The advance of approximately 3 cents a pound in sugar means that the American people will pay $300,000,000 more for their sugar this year than had the price remained at seven cents. If the price is further advanced, then naturally the consumers will have to pay the additional bill, unless they should decide to curtail on the quantity used on their tables.

The Department of Commerce issued a bulletin asserting that there would be a surplus of sugar, and the press release upon this was given as February 12. But on the 9th day of February Mr. Hoover's statement was put on the ticker in New York. If a Washington correspondent had been guilty of such a violation of confidence he would likely have been "spanked". The Commerce Department claims that its figures were so juggled in Wall Street that it was made to appear that a shortage rather than a surplus of sugar was a fact.

What is more important is the news that prominent sugar refiners, bankers and speculators, held conferences in Cuba immediately prior to the first decided increase in the price of sugar. Their interests are pointed out as the only ones who will reap the benefits of the high erlevel that will be paid to seaboard refiners and their copartners.

Everybody who wants to can explain all they please, but the consumers are quite of one mind in the opinion that sugar prices have been advanced in order to enrich the [illegible] and Cuban sugar gamblers, and not because of the actual crop, or legitimate market conditions. As usual the public is told that the Department of Justice is "investigatin", but that is hardly satisfying to those who feel that prices continue to be juggled.

A hen is the only one who can sit still and make dividends. The hen has little on the patriots who occupy the curb on Front street. They seem to live whether they declare dividends or not.

* * * *

The two men who came from Stoddard County by the way of Salcedo a few days ago can have the three quarts of white mule that was lost from their skeleton Ford, by calling at The Standard office and proving property.

* * * *

W. E. Whitecotton of Monroe County who was going to cut down the farmers' burdens if he had to shut up every school house in the State, ran for member of the Board of Education in his home town of Paris at the recent election. There were five candidate and Doc was fifth in the race. A just reward for his recent efforts in the Legislature.

* * * *

County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith received on Saturday information from the State Board of Equalization that that body had increased the assessed value of Scott county lands 20 per cent. Assessor Robert Cannon had turned the land in at $10,153,333. The State Board also raised the value of hogs 60 per cent over Assessor Cannon's estimate of $161,410.—Benton Democrat.

* * * *

The bill for burning the three eminent martyrs of England is preserved in the British Museum, and is as follows: "Charge for burning the bodies of Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley: For three loads wood fagots, 12s; item, one load furze fagots, 3s 4d; item, for carriage, 2s 6d; item, a post, 2s 4d; item, two chains, 3s 4d; item, two tables, 6d; item, labourers, 2s 8d; total, £1 6s 8d'.

* * * *

Roy Godsey, connected with the extension work of the State Agricultural Department and special writer for the St. Louis Star, paid The Standard office a visit the latter part of last week. He expects to be in Southeast Missouri for about three weeks featuring cotton production. He believes the Federal Government will establish an experimental station here for the testing of all products of the Central West.

A Scientist Who Blessed a World

Louis Pasteur was the greatest scientist France has ever had. He was not a doctor, yet he revolutionized the practice of medicine. He was not a manufacturer, yet he revolutionized the industry of the world. It was he who discovered the germs that infected the air and the means to render them innocuous. It was he who discovered the vacine that saves the lives of men from the disastrous effects that usually followed the bite of a mad animal. It was he who discovered the parasite that killed the silkworm, and thus held up the impending ruin that menaced the entire silk industry in France. It was he who discovered the marvelous process that preserved wines and beer.

It is of him that the great Englishman, Huxley, said: "Were it possible to calculate the wealth with which this man has endowed the world we would see the figure was greater than the war idemnity that France paid Germany in 1871." It is to him that it was possible to erect a monument with the inscription, "From a Grateful Humanity to the Greatest of Scientists". Never has this inscription been more true for Pasteur, by his discoveries must have saved as many human livse as the kaiser sacrificed by ambition.

But this great man was above all a good man. It is perhaps because of this that he appeals most to the heart of Frenchmen. He worked for years and years for the very modest salary of 1200 francs ($240) a year. And when he was about to marry he wrote his future father-in-law a letter which has since become famous.

"My father", the letter runs in part, "is a tanner at Arbols, a small village in the Jura district. My sisters are aiding him at home in his business, replacing our poor mother, whom we lost last May * * * As for the future, all that I can say is that unless my desires change completely I shall consecrate my entire life to chemical research".

Like all great scientists, he was also a great moralist. His entire moral doctrine may be summed up in the following sentences pronounced at the Sorbonne during a great fete given in his honor shortly before his death: "All of you, whatsoever your career, do not allow yourselves to be taken in by that skepticism which is sterile and maliciously disparaging. Do not permit yourselves to be discouraged by certain hours of sadness that may pass o'er the country. * * Ask yourselves first 'What have I done to educate myself?' Then, as you advance in your studies, ask yourself 'What have I done for my country?' But whether your efforts are more or less favored by destiny you must, when you approach the goal of life be ready to say to yourself truthfully 'I have done my best' "

The fetes that will be given in his honor comprise parades, processions and speeches—as well as five minutes of complete silence throughout France at a given hour, as was done last year in America for the burial of the unknown soldier. But the most touching ceremony of all, will perhaps be the lesson that will be given the morning of the anniversary in all the schools of France. The splendid morality, quoted above will be read to the children; and to all will be recalled the deplorable fact that this great man often had been misunderstood by the very humanity he worked so hard to save.

As he neared his end he was heard to say, in painful allusion to the numerous and incessant attacks on his discoveries, which endeavored to destroy the results of his life work: "I never knew I had so many enemies".

J. M. Roseberry, living west of Sikeston, was a visitor at The Standard office a few days ago. He, like all farmers, will make a supreme effort to produce crops sufficient to get his head above water. He operates over two hundred acres of land belonging to Illinois parties but the farm has no conveniences in the way of sheds and outside buildings. High priced farm machinery set out in the rain and snow and look ten years old with only two seasons use. Landlords should have more consideration for tenants and provide more sheds.

In the salon of columns in the royal palace last Thursday, King Alfonso of Spain washed and kissed the feet of twenty-four beggars—traditional Holy Thursday ceremony. The monarch knelt humbly in front of the beggars and with a small towel gently bathed the right foot of each. The Bishop of Sion then placed holy water on the foot, after which his majesty touched it to his lips. When this was concluded the beggars were taken to tables and the king and queen served them food, giving them baskets to carry home what they could not eat. Spain is the only nation since the downfall of the Hapsburgs in Austria where this ancient custom, expressive of humility, still prevails.

"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

King Henry VIII, of England, gives a tournament at Hampton Court in honor of the sixteenth birthday of his younger sister, Princess Mary Tudor, and Chrales Brandon, a gallant English knight just returned from the wars in France, overcomes all contestants, including the proud Duke of Buckingham. Brandon is summoned to the royal box where the Princess gives him a golden necklace and the King appoints him Captain of the Royal Guards. At ccurt, Brandon gains further favor by teaching the Princess the newest dances from France and it is quite evident that she has fallen in love with the handsome knight.

But the Princess is only a paw in the King's game of imperial politics, and he bids her receive the ambassadors of foreign monarchs seeking her hand in marriage. King Louis XII, of France, bids highest, but when she sees the portrait of the decrepit old monarch, Mary resents being married to that withered wreck of a king.

In her dilemia, Mary consults a famous fortune teller in the disreputable Billingsgate section of London. The Duke of Buckingham tries to abduct her, but Brandon rescues her and kills two of Buckingham's men. For this he is arrested at a dance at Hampton Court and imprisoned in the Tower of London, but Mary secures his release. Disguised as a boy, she tries to elope with Brandon to America, but they are overtaken at an inn in Bristol and arrested after a fight.

Brandon is condemned to death, but just as he is mounting the block, and the headsman's axe is poised, Mary wins his pardon by promising to marry the King of France. She bargains with her brother, however, that she shall be permitted to choose her second husband to suit herself.

The beautiful English Princess is received with royal honors in Paris, but old Louis soon discovers that while he has bargained for a Queen, he has not gained a wife. Mary leads him a merry chase and he soon dies.

But Francis I, his successor to the throne of France, has fallen in love with Mary and is determined to keep her by fair means or foul. She is imprisoned in the palace, from which Brandon rescues her and they make a wild dash through a driving rainstorm for fredom and home. Being cut off at a bridge by the pursuing French soldiers, they boldly leap their horses over the parapet and so effect their escape.

In England Henry VIII has just been informed that Francis I wants to marry Mary and will give even a better price than his predecessor—when in walks the smiling Princess. Henry embraces her, nad says:

"You must return to France, sister; Francis seeks your hand".

"I would gladly marry Francis, brother, but my husband might object".

Cardinal Wolsey confirms the King's promise to let the Princess choose her second husband, but the jealous Duke of Buckingham objects that a Princes of the blood royal can not marry a commoner. Whereupon Mary wheedles the King into making Brandon the Duke of Suffolk.

Mary and Brandon, having successfully defied two courts and the tradition of ages, walk out of the palace and into a glorious kingdom of their own, the realm of true love.

This picture is to be at the Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture they're talking about from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon—and overseas as well.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Feeders of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, and Iowa provide on outlet for all feeder hogs produced in Arkansas. Northern feeders like Arkansas hogs and are buying more of them every year. The mild climate and long growing season of Arkanssa, the variety of pasture and forage crops which are grown, good water supply and ample shade, make hog raising profitable. Corn is not a dependable crop and the average yield is low, but the outside demand for feeder hogs exceeds the supply. The demand is good for both spring and fall litters.

It has not been many years ago since bear and all kinds of game roamed the forests of the Ozark region and it was not uncommon for bear to be seen. The oldest settlers can relate some personal hair raising experiences with bruin. But it has been left to a Carter County school teacher, Miss Velda Lewis, who teaches the Upper Barren school 10 miles north of Fremont, to see a large black bear one morning last week as she was going to school. She was frightened when she saw the bear, but as the animal was going in the opposite direction across a field, she continued on her way to school. Several other persons claim to have seen the bear in the woods.—West Plains Gazette.

States Discuss Chinch Bug

At the recent meeting of the Corn Belt State Entomologists the chinch bug came up for its alloted share of discussion, says K. C. Sullivan, who represented the Missouri College of Agriculture at this convention. It is hte most serious pest to farm crops in the Corn Belt at this time.

Up to the present time, without a doubt, the practice of destroying the winter quarters of the chinch bug by plowing or burning, and the use of dust and chemical barriers at the time of migration from wheat to the corn are the cheapest and most efficient remedies.

A number of new materials will be tried in the construction of barriers. Coal tar barriers have been used very extensively. The coal tars vary considerable in their chemical make up and those giving off a strong odor of creosolic acid or napthlene have given much the best results. For this reason creosote containing a high percentage of napthlene is to be preferred in putting down a chemical barrier. A large number of different chemicals will be tested this coming season in the different Corn Belt States.

A number of sprays and dusts will also be thoroughly tried out on the bugs in both the wheat and corn fields. A dust preparation which gave some promising results last season was a mixture containing 12 per cent calcium cyanide. Finely ground tobacco refuse, kaoline or hydrated lime can be used as a carrier for the calcium cyanide. This preparation cost about eight cents per pound. A calcium cyanide dust seems to get the bugs but its effect upon the plants is not yet known. Another dust which is promising and which will not injure plants is a nicotine preparation. A dust containing one per cent nicotine gave very effective results last season. Dusts containing from one to ten per cent nicotine wil be given a thorough test this season.

The new lubricating oil emulsion which is being extensively used as a spray for San Jose scale on deciduous fruit trees will without a doubt be effective against chinch bugs. Fifty gallons of spray can be made for about twenty-five cents. It is made according to the following formula:

1 pound potash fish oil soap.
1 gallon paraffin engine oil.
½ gallon water.

The mixture is brought to a vigorous boil and while hot emulsified by passing it through a force pump under at least sixty pounds pressure two times. One gallon of this solution is mixed with thirty-thre gallons of water and applied as a contact spray. Other oil preparations will also be tried on the chinch bug this season.

Street begging is greatly on the increase in London.

Not a single bid was offered for the Pemiscot County Court house bonds which were offered for sale at Caruthersville Monday. The legality of the election at which the bonds were voted is still in litigation and of course bond companies are not willing to invest large sums of money in bonds where there is any doubt as to their validity. The bonds were advertised under order of the State Supreme Court, which declared the election legal, but the case has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, where it is still pending.

Queen Alexandra has a pair of opera glasses, made in Vienna, valued at $25,000. They are of platinum and are set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires.

One of the domestic duties of Eskimo women and children is the chewing of the skin of the hairy seal, in order to make it pliable, so that it may be worn as garments.

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Office: J. A. Matthys Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444.

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LEO H. SCHNEBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Mlg. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.
YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

SEE
C. A. WADE
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DR. H. E. RUBER
Osteopathic Physician
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Telephone 72
SIKESTON MO

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-17
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 2
Sikeston,

DR. V. D. HUFER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston,

EYES TESTED FREE

Will be in my office over Kready's Drug Store Thursdya, Friday and Saturday of each week.

DR. LONG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Phone 310

Blytheville Cotton School

A thorough, practical training in Classing, Country Buying and Selling, for all who desire to deal with cotton. School starts May 1st. Write or phone.

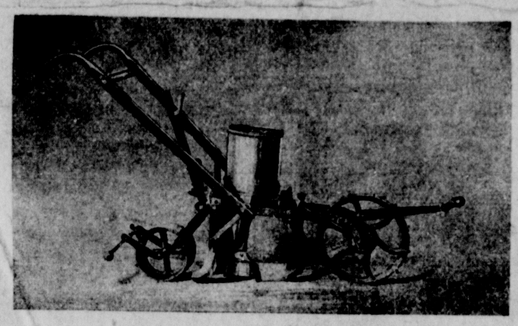
Blytheville Cotton School
Blytheville, Ark.

Farm Loans

We have $150,000.00 to loan on Southeast Missouri farms at 5 1-2 per cent interest.

Cochran Bros.
Blytheville, Ark.

It Will Pay to Start Right in Raising Cotton



We have the right planters and the right tools to make cotton raising both pleasant and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for the waste is too great and the cotton is not left straight enough in the drill to make for close, easy cultivation. However, we will have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and the best of its kind.

WHAT TWO USERS SAY

Sikeston, Missouri, March 9, 1923.

Farmers Supply Co.,
City.
Gentlemen:—

I have used the Ohio Czar Cotton Planter sold by Farmers Supply Company and I find that it distributes the seed very evenly and the exact amount per acre desired. It is also easily regulated as to depth and is satisfactory in every way. Yours very truly,

GROVER BAKER,
EMORY A. MATTHEWS.

Do not delay another day, but visit our implement department and get your cotton planter.

Farmers Supply Company
Implement Department, New Building

New Map of Southeast Missouri

The new map of the Southeast Missouri counties, which has been made by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, is now completed.

A new batch of literature is being printed by the Bureau making use of the new map. The engravings for the map were made to fit an 8x11½ inches space and will be used on circulars and on the back of letterheads.

The map is the best one that has ever been made of Southeast Missouri. A great deal of care was exercised by the Bureau in the making of this map. A pencil sketch was first made and then submitted to the Board of Directors and the directors from each county asked to go over the map to make corections and insert towns that they thought should be on the map. After these corrections were made, a permanent drawing was made and engravings reproduced from the drawing.

The engravings and electros are the permanent property of the Agricultural Bureau, but extra electros have been made so that these can be loaned to the members of the Bureau for their personal use in case any of the members want to use this map on their personal literature and stationery.

The map shows practically all of the towns in the eight counties and all the railroads, and it, also, features the Mississippi Barge Line. It has an insert a small map of the United States. with the Southeast Missouri section colored in and an arrow pointing to it. So that those not familiar with the location of Southeast Missouri can readily determine its whereabouts on the United States map.

Southeast Missouri Publicity

Through the efforts of the publicity department of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, Southeast Missouri is receiving a write-up every Sunday in the Commercial Appeal and the News Scimitar, both at Memphis, and in the St. Louis Star.

In the issue of April 1, of the St. Louis Star, the new cotton experimenting station, which is being established on Dan and Leo Becker's farm in Scott County, was featured. The Sunday before that, the Star featured the development of the swamp lands in Butler County.

We are assured from the Bureau headquarters that other Southeast Missouri stories are to appear right along.

As vivacious and daring as a 1923 flapper, more charming than all the beauties who ever lived—Marion Davies as the heroine of "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Choose Your Gasoline with Great Care

You can influence the depreciation of your car investment by using right or wrong gasoline.

You may point with pride to a speedometer that shows 30, 40 or 50 thousand miles or you may wear out a car every year.

You may have a smooth purring motor or a rattle-trap ready for the scrap heap. The influencing factor is the gasoline.

Buy

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Red Crown is made to fit your car. It has a perfect chain of boiling point fractions—adjusted so as to produce instant starting Winter or Summer. A quick, snappy pickup. Smooth acceleration, tremendous sustained power and racing speed if you want it.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste—there is maximum of dependable mileage.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

Front and Goddard

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Stubbs Greer Motor Co.
Parish Motor Co.
L. D. Erdman
J. W. Emory, Matthews, Mo.
Matthews Motor Co., Matthews, Mo.
Morehouse Drug Co., Morehouse, Mo.
John E. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo.
Marshall Land Co., Blodgett, Mo.
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway and Tourner St.
Alsup Garage, Mathews, Mo.
Burk Smith Hdw. Co., Bledgett, Mo.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company, Sikeston, Missouri
(Indiana)

8117

Business Is Better

The trend of general business in this district during the past thirty days was very emphatically in the direction of further improvement. In virtualy all lines investigated sales of wholesale and retail merchants reflected expansion, and manufacturers carried their production higher than for any similar period since the early part of 1920, with many attaining the highest levels ever reached. Additional advances in commodity prices and wages were noted, and there were further accretions to the numbers of employed in the ranks of both common and skilled workers. A shortage of labor exists in several of the important industries, which fact coupled with inadequate transportation service and scarcity of raw materials, served to hold down output and distribution of manufactured goods.

Activities in the building industry were well sustained, for while permits issued in the five largest cities of the district during the short month of February fell below the January total, the dollar amount involved was 53.7 per cent greater than for February, 1922. In the smaller cities and in the country building plans are on an extensive scale, and programs for highway construction indicate a heavier volume of work of this sort during the coming spring and summer than ever before undertaken. The record of commercial mortality in February showed a radical change for the better, the total number of failures in this district being more than 50 per cent less than for the corresponding month in 1922, while in liabilities involved there was a shrinkage of $3,644,497, or 78.1 per cent. Industrial power consumption in the four leading cities in February showed less than the usual seasonal decrease under January, only 2.5 per cent, and was 86.1 per cent larger than in February last year.

According to wholesalers in the larger cities the number of visiting buyers is considerably larger than during the two preceding seasons, and the comment is made that their purchase are in quantity which is in marked contrast with the small-lot buying at this time last year. There has been steady growth in the volume of advance orders, and for the first time since early in 1920 there are signs of speculative buying. The sharp advance in raw material prices has served to inspire greater confidence in values of finished merchandise, and efforts are being made by retailers to take advantage of any future rise which may take place in the finished good markets. A growing scarcity of certain varieties of goods is another factor in inciting retailers to provide against their forward requirements.

The upward trend in commodity prices noted in the preceding issue of this report continued during the period under review despite the endeavors of manufacturers and producers of raw materials to curb advances, which in many instances are deemed unwarranted by existing conditions of supply and demand. The more conservative element in the business community is paprehensive lest prices should mount to levels which will pee se trach 9d -e ah - lo result in heavily curtailed buying on the part of the public and bring about a repetition of conditions such as precipitated the reaction in 1920. To date, however, the upward swing has acted as a stimulus to business and in the desire to obtain goods, service at the moment is counting more than price.

Marked strength with numerous advances has marked the textile market, particularly in goods based on cotton and silk. Japanese raw silk moved to the highest point touched since May, 1920, and raw cotton passed the 31c mark. Several important manufacturers of cotton goods have withdrawn certain of their products from the market because of sold-up conditions. Most building materials and iron and steel products sustained further advances, and numerous items in the list of drugs and chemicals have been marked up. All of the non-ferrous metals were higher, with copper, lead and zinc recording new high levels on the movement. With the exception of sugar, some canned goods and preserved products, food prices were relatively steady. Bread and bakery products showed no change worthy of mention, and there was the usual seasonal decline in eggs and produce.

Cereal prices fluctuated in a relatively narrow range during the past thirty days, and with the exception of cash wheat, which was lower, the close on March 15 was about on a parity with final quotations a month earlier. Generally the position of farmers in the grain areas is stronger than at the corresponding season last year, and in the South, where higher prices have been realized on cotton and the tobacco and rice crops have been profitably marketed, conditions are decidedly prosperous. Reports received to date indicate heavy plantings of cotton and cereals, and in fact all crops with the exception of white potatoes and possibly rice. Manufacturers of implements and other farm supplies are making unusual preparations to meet actual and prospective demands from the country.

Railroads operating in the district continue to handle the heaviest volume of freight ever recorded at this season of the year, and on merchandise and miscellaneous freight and certain other classifications the tonnage is the largest ever accommodated. Last year's totals are being exceeded, despite the fact that in the early months of 1922 an unusually heavy movement of coal was in progress in anticipation of the miners' strike. Passenger traffic in February was approximately 12 per cent in excess of the same month last year, and slightly larger than in January, though the review month contained only 28 days. The car situation has been improved by a reduction of bad order equipment, and the delivery of new cars. The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, which includes in its membership 26 roads operating through this gateway, interchanged 191,584 loads in February, against 208,584 loads in January and 150,704 loads in February, 1922. During the first nine days of March 67,545 loads were interchanged, against 52,599 loads for the corresponding period in 1922.

No change worthy of note has taken place in the coal situation, which continues dull and unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of the producer and distributor. The demand from all sources is slow and the trend of prices lower. The advancing season has caused the usual decline in domestice requirements, and steam users are disposed to postpone contracting for their future needs in hopes of further concessions. Mines in the district averate from 2½ to 3 days of activity per week, and a number closed down because of lack of orders. Coke for smelting purposes is still scarce and strong in price, the demand being stimulated by the heavy operations at iron and steel plants. Slack created by the decrease in domestic consumption has been taken up by industrial users, and the by-product plants are easily disposing of their entire current output.

Production of automobiles for the country as a whole in February developed a notable increase over January, despite the fact that there [illegible] more days in the [illegible] than the former month. The output of passenger cars by manufacturers reporting direct or trough the Automobile Chamber of Commerce was 259,169 in February against 223,412 in January. Producton of trucks in February totaled 2070 against 18,531 the month befor. Sales of 230 dealers scattered hroughout the district were 52 per cent larger during the past thirty ays than during the corresponding pciod a year ago, and 12½ per cent i excess of the January total. Busiess in the cities and country is repcted brisk, and distributors of certai popular makes are behind on delivries. This situation is due more o transportation handicaps than unde-production, and the practice of drivig cars from the factories has been rvived to a large extent. The movement of tires and accessories has kep pace with that of new cars. A nuber of tire manufacturers have advnced their prices, and others hav signified their intention of doing o in course of the next sixty day

Accounts relative to collection indicate a slight slowng down as compared with the preeding month, but the general averag of efficiency is considerably higher than for the corresponding period ast year. Heavy rains and storms hve had a tendency to interfere with rmal conduct of business, especially in the rural sections, and heavier buying by retail merchants is absorbing more of their current availbale cash and necessitating requests fr more extended credit. Answers to 338 questionnaires addressed t representative interests throughou the district asking for data relative to collections show the following results: 1.1 per cent excellent, 30 per cent good, 45.7 per cent fair and 23 per cent poor.

Commercial failures in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during February, according to Dun's numbered 81, involving liabilties of $1,008,734, against 167 defauts with liabilities of $4,653,734 in February, 1922.

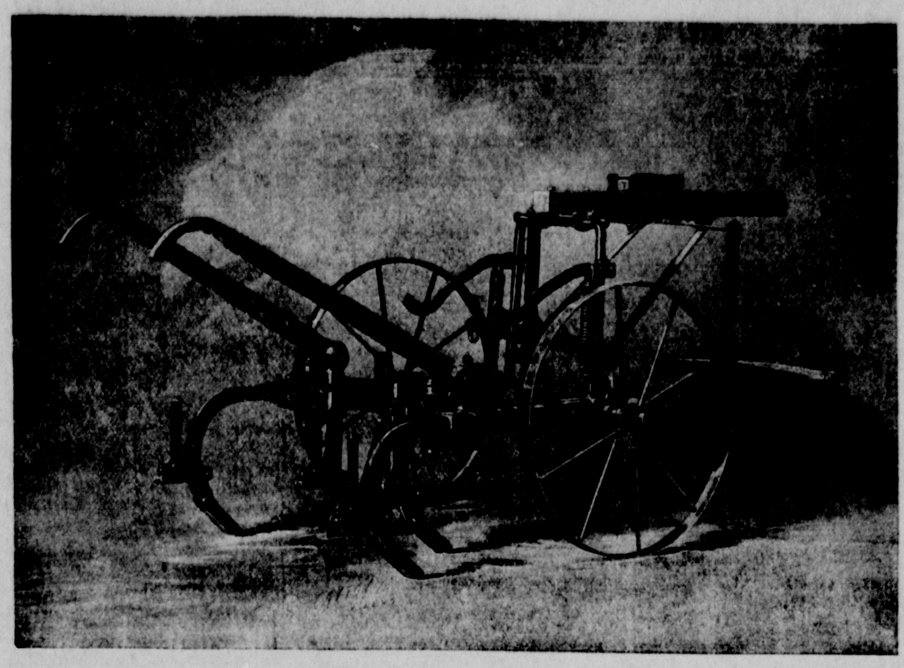
The per capita circulation of the United States on March 1, was $41.61 against $40.74 on February 1, and $40.31 on March 1 1922.

Falconry is still practiced in England, being perpetuated by a hawking club.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave—"

It's all in "When Knighthood Was in Flower".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

CULTIVATORS AT RIGHT PRICES



The Ohio Improved Cultivator is the simplest and strongest, with the greatest range of adjustment and is made for this territory, where plants grow rapidly.

The Davidson Middle Buster

Both for sandy and black soil, is a quality tool that will please you. We guarantee every one. It is built to stand the racket and puts up just the right width and height ridge. See these plows.

Farmers Supply Company

NEW BUILDING

Preserving Historic Records

William T. Page, clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington, recently undertook the task of looking through some of the documents stored away in the capitol. They had been searched before for papers of historic value, and it was supposed that the culling had been fairly complete, but Mr. Page turned up the original "Wilmot proviso". This proviso, a paragraph of which has a place in every school history, appeared in the form of a "rider" on a main piece of legislation. Recently in the department of justice a like search for documents of historic interest was conducted with good results. New letters of Monroe and of Lincoln and of several Cabinet officers were found and are now in the keeping of the Congressional Library. In Utica, N. Y., it was discovered some time ago that Gen. Grant's headquarters telegrapher had saved scores of the General's dispatches written in his own hand and which had been turned over to the telegrapher for transmission in cipher. With these Grant manuscripts were found two or three Lincoln dispatches in the Emancipator's handwritting, which also had been given to the telegrapher for transmission. The Congressional Library has many manuscript treasures, but there are hundreds of others scattered through the different departments of government in Washington. Now that the searching has started, it is probable that it will be continued. It may be that Congress may provide money for a fire-proof building in which these treasures can be kept safely for all time.—Chicago Post.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

To save the village of Oberammergau from starvation, the famous Passion Players of that place are going to the United States, not to put on the Passion Play, but to present an elaborate act showing Bavarian villagers at their wood-carving craft. All receipts, minus expense, will be used for charity work in the village of Oberammergau. The players will permit a film of their act to be made, the proceeds going to charity.

CO-OPERATE IN PASSING WORK TO APPLE GROWERS TO SPRAY

Getting information from the State agricultural experiment station to the individual apple grower before night of the day it was known at the station was planned and successfully carried out in northwestern Arkansas throughout the 1922 season, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, by the co-operation of the experiment station, the extension service, and the individual growers.

Sprays for the coddling moth particularly, which are important in this region, are dependent upon certain well defined rules as to the correct time for application. By rearing moths in the insectary at the experiment station, the dates emergence were secured and the correct time for sprays fixed. As soon as the station determined this, the necessary spray information was telephoned the county agricultural agent in each county in which arrangements for the service had been made. The agent at once called group leaders, previously agreed upon in the different orchard localities, who passed the message on to the individual growers on his list.

In this way every apple grower who desired the service had the spray information within twelve hours after it was known at the experiment station. In one of the counties, Benton, over 500 growers were reached with this information. Reports show that the fruit of this section was more free from preventable insect and disease injury than for many years. Arkansas is planning to continue its spray information by telephone with increased efficiency this coming season.

A camphor tree with a basical circumfernece of 12 feet will yield nearly thre tons of camphor, which at the present market price is worth about $5,000.

According to the records of 1922 the death rate for newspapers was heavier than usual. A total of 124 home town papers were obliged to give up the fight for existence. While the report does not show it there is little doubt but that the cause was lack of good business methods. The great majority of business failures in all lines are due to the same cause.

COTTON SEED

Also fancy hand-picked St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow, Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White

SEED CORN

COW PEAS

CLOVER SEED

Choice

SUNFLOWER SEED

For Planting

FOR SALE BY

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau it was unanimously voted to prepare and send to the State Fair at Sedalia an exhibit of the county's products. Few counties in the State have such a variety to draw from as has Scott County and The Standard trusts every wide-awake citizen will do his or her share to bring back the blue ribbon.

The State Fair Directors expect this to be their banner year for county displays and have offered twenty premiums ranging from $500.00 down to $75.00. A. J. Renner, the Scott County Agent, will endeavor to interest farmers from every section of the county in this exhibit and will appeal to county pride in helping to make this the best ever. Charles Schwer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, will, at the proper time, assist Mr. Renner in preparing and setting up the exhibit. This exhibit will be returned from Sedalia and shown at the Sikeston Fair, after which the choicest specimens will be taken to St. Louis for the exhibit in the Union Station. This will be choice advertisnig for Scott County and the hearty co-operation of all is earnestly requested. Mr. Renner will be glad to hear from those who will make an effort to furnish some particular cereal, grasses, melons, cotton, and other things than we grow in Scott County.

INTIMIDATION, PREJUDICE DOWNRIGHT DISHONESTY

Marion, Ill., April 7.—On request of State's Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson county, Circuit Judge D. T. Harwell today nolle prossed all indictments returned by a grand jury in connection with the Herrni massacre, except those indictments charging larceny.

The county has been at tremendous expense already and although we have done our utmost to prove to two juries that these men were murders and responsible for the riots, we have failed", Duty stated, in asking the court that the indictments be nolle prossed.

"I am convinced it will be impossible to get convictions in this county regardless of the evidence.

Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauf, director of the prosecution as a special representative of the Illinois attorney general's office, in a lengthy statement issued today, declared "intimidation, prejudice and downright dishonesty" made it impossible to obtain an impartial jury or to convict any man in connection with the massacre.

"Justice, we regret to confess, cannot be obtained in Williamson county and it is a waste of time and money to continue with these cases", Middlekauf said.

Try a pair of our men's Complex Shoes.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Eskimos of the Pribiliof Islands live in igloos made of concrete instead of ice.

HOW GOLD BECAME MONEY STANDARD

In the beginning of civilization, when people lived simple lives and there were very few occupations, they had no money at all, but exchanged things by barter. Families grew their own crops, killed their own beasts, and so on. Rent they didn't have to pay, because they built their own houses.

It was very seldom that one family needed to do any business with another. But when they did want something which they could not produce for themselves, then they had to barter.

If a man wanted a chain he would go to the nearest man who made chains, and drive a bargain with him; so many yards of his claim for half a pig and so much flour.

And after hours of bargaining the deal would be clinched, and he would take home the chain.

Now, so long as the world lived very plainly, only asking for the bare necessities of existence, this plan worked fairly well, though at the best there was always a large margin of waste.

But as civilization got more complex, people wanted things other than bare necessities, and they had to find some other way of exchanging their different goods.

The means of exchange they called money—and "pecuniary" really means "in the way of cattle", because in early times a man's wealth would be reckoned in the number of cattle he had.

Now, for money they had to find something rare, but not too rare. It would be no use taking acorns; of course, because everyone could help themselves. Neither would, say, radium be much good, because there isn't enough.

Then they wanted something that would last fairly well, something that could not very easily be imitated, and also something that could be fairly well controlled by the state, which means everyone.

Gold was found to meet these conditions better than anything else they could find, though many other things have been tried for money. So gold became the standard of the world's money.

Then the next trouble was that gold wouldn't divide easily enough. So they took silver and copper to be "tokens" of subdivisions of gold.

Silver and copper are not money at all; they are only, as it were, counters that represent such and such a part of gold.

In fact, before the state began to coin enough of these, local tradesmen used to make their own. A man took a coin to his grocer to buy a bit of cheese, and the grocer would give the man a little disc for change, saying that it was good for the difference at his shop. By and by the man passed on this "token" to other neighbors who lived near his grocer, and who knew that he was a sound trader, not likely to fail. So his "tokens" became almost money, till at last the state stepped in and took control.—Cape Missourian.

CLAIRVOYANT

MR. CHARLES STRONG

Well Known Psychic Advisor

Will Be In Sikeston at Marshall Hotel Every Wednesday

Mr. Strong is a recognized leader in his profession and is well known to all who take an interest in psychology and new thought. He visits Sikeston by special arrangement with people interested in his work.

Mr. Strong gives advice on all affairs of life. Business difficulties, lack of success and discouragement quickly disappear, when his advice is followed. His advice and help in love affairs, domestic troubles, marriage and divorce aids you to realize your ambitions. If in doubt about anything or anybody, consult Mr. Strong.

Without asking any questions of his callers he gives the information desired. Advice and help on matters pertaining to sales, changes, speculations, investments, lawsuits, friends, enemies, travels, etc., is given truthfully and confidential.

He gives full names, dates, facts and figures without asking a single question of you.

Any man or woman who is in doubt or trouble about anything or anybody will find it profitable to call on Charles Strong.

"Science no longer doubts psychic demonstrations, no longer scoffs at mediumship", said Ella Wheeler Wilcox. If the medium can settle your domestic worries—if your greatest wishes can be gratified—if you can achieve the point you aspire to—if he can help you to rise to financial independence—do you think the time you spend with him is wasted?

The interest which persons of noted intellect like Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conan Doyle, Augustus Thomas, Prof. James Prof. Quackenbush, the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and every magazine the wide world over have taken in this subject is sufficient to justify a serious consideration by thinking men and women.

Mr. Strong's psychic talents are not used to tell your fortune. He makes no pretense of infallibility. He studies your life, see probabilities in your future, advises you through his remarkable intuitive insight of your opportunities and in thousands of cases his advice made possible what seemed an impossibility in business and other important undertakings.

If you are worried or in doubt or trouble about anything or anybody and if you don't know just what to do or how to act and have no one to advise you—

When the odds are against you. When you see no way to win your point—

"DON'T LET GO AT THAT".

Think hard—and if you don't see your way out of the wilderness, ask someone to advise you. Not Tom or Dick or Harry, but someone who makes it his mission to advise and help you. A MAN WHO KNOWS. Pay him for his time. Then you are under no obligation. And you need not worry about having your troubles publicly discussed or your confidence betrayed.

If interested in such subjects as changes, sales, love affairs, will, marriage, travels, divorce, friends, enemies, investments, property speculations, etc., call on Mr. Strong. And if there is a way to help you he will see it and point out to you clearly the road to happiness and contentment.

He not only tells you about your troubles, but helps you out of them. Mr. Strong is one of the few really well known and marvellously gifted mediums in this country.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

Your greatest wishes may be realized, your fondest hopes come true, your life made happier, your troubles settled by consulting with a really capable and talented psychic. There is always a way and if you are honestly anxious to be helped, then

YOU CAN BE HELPED

A few testimonials—published by permission:

"Your help made our marriage possible", Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooks, Newport.

"You pointed out the right road to success to me and your help has been worth thousands of dollars to me".—E. Meyer, Louisville.

Bankruptcy stared me in the face. A friend suggested a visit to you. You have helped me to financial independence.—George Kessler Peoria.

They lied about me to Mr. F. If it had not been for your help we should have never made up, writes Dora McD., of Omaha.

"I found the tin box with father's valuables in the exact spot you described. Its contents were intact and of considerable value". Chas. Wade, St. Charles.

All Interviews Strictly Confidential. Consultations $1.00. Hours 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Enter Ladies' Entrance and Walk to Parlor Up One Flight

Ad No. 3 of a Series on Practical Advantages of Buying From Home Concerns

? ?

Are You a Good Citizen? Or Do You Just Live Here?

The Person Who Just Lives Here—you all know him or her. It is the person who doesn't think—who kicks about poor pavements without thinking how we can have better ones, who votes the poor man into office without thinking out the good points of the good one.

The Good Citizen thinks honestly about such things as pavements and candidates—and acts accordingly.

To the Person Who Just Lives Here the thought simpy doesn't occur that it's a sensible, practical plan to patronize home grocers and industries. That person says, "What does it matter? The money's gone, anyway. That's all that concerns me".

The Good Citizen thinks deeper into such things. The Good Citizen—if she's housewife—give the home grocer every consideration. She buys at home. She goes even farther. She demands that the local grocer furnish her with home products whenever possible. She is too keen to be put off with substitutions or excuses. She knows that money spent here stays here, and helps make the town a better place for her husband to work in, and her children to go to school in.

The More Good Citizens we have, the better and more prosperous town we shall have to live in.

Money Spent Out-of-Town Never Comes Back To You

H. & H. Grocery
Cash Grocery, Sutton Bros.
Pinnell Store Co.
Farmers Supply Co.
Sikeston Grocery
McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery

"The Houses That Stand Back of Sikestonians"

STATE ROAD BODY BEING EXTENDED TO ALL COUNTIES

Jefferson City, April 6.—"Keep the roads open, safe and as smooth as possible and keep the traffic moving". Such is the highway maintenance gospel being preached now in 77 counties of the State under direction of B. H. Piepmeier, State Highway Engineer ,and Claude P. Owens, Maintenance Engineer of the Highway Department.

As rapidly as possible, the maintenance organization, which now includes about 260 men, is being broadened to take in all counties.

Piepmeier and Owens have ordered their County Superintendents and men, if necessary, to guard the mud holes and tow out without cost any automobile or farm wagon which becomes mired. By the time another rainy season has come it is hoped that much of the mileage will have been so handled that mud holes will not be allowed to develop to the impassable stage. For so far as the funds available will permit, all roads of the State system are to be dragged, smoothed and ditched, the holes drained and filled, narrow stretches widened, culverts repaired, bridges made safe and as much danger as possible eliminated by the placing of proper detour signs, warning signals and guard fences where necessary.

Northern University wants "he men" and not "she men", according to the president of the athletic association. Men and girls will not be permitted to sit together at fuutre basketball games, because the fellows pay no attention to the sport. Students who escort their young women friends to a basketball game will be "bawled out" by cheer leaders with megaphones.

SENATOR PEPPER'S TALK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Washington, April 8.—The League of Nations has be brought to the front as a living issue by the statement made yesterday by Senator George Pepper of Pennsylvania and by other incidents within the past few days. Senator Pepper's declaration that the time when the United States can enter the league is regarded here as the most important forward step toward American adhesion to the league covenant that has been taken for a long time. The proposal of President Harding that the United States join the league's permanent court of international justice is beginning to attract considerable attention, and it is apparent already that the whole subject of American affiliation in an association of nations, with the league furnishing the most feasible foundation for international co-operation, is to be given an airing before Congress convenes in December.

Senator Pepper's expression of sympathy for the league is all the more surprising in that he was looked upon as an uncompromising irreconcilable with reference to the covenant. While he indicated yesterday that his speeches at the time of the league contest in the Senate showed that he would favor the league if certain objectionable features were deleted from the covenant, it is recalled that he was the head of the Association for the Preservation of American Independence, which was foremost in the effort to kill the covenant in to.

Pepper's standing as a lawyer and the high position which he occupies in the Senate furnish evidence of the growing strength of a movement for American membership in a modified league before the political campaign of 1924.

True to his colors, ex-Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, still insists that the league must be an issue in next year's presidential contest. John H. Clarke of Ohio, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who is looked upon as presidential timber for the Democratic party, has taken the same position. It is generally acknowledged by Democratic politicians that Woodrow Wilson will have a tremendous influence in the next campaign, and he will be found shoulder to shoulder with those who insist that the league shall again be brought forward as a political issue.

This situation worries a good many leading Democrats. Their only consolation lies in the signs of worry among the Republicans in the same connection.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

The age-old custom of the Japanese of sitting down on their folded legs on a cushion or mattress is going out of fashion. All the schools are using chairs and benches of the western style. Public gathering places now have benches, even the Buddhist temples, and in many families, we are told, chairs and tables are in regular use..

REELFOOT LAKE IE BEING FILLED UP

Reelfoot lake, a swamp in both Kentucky and Tennessee across the Mississippi river from New Madrid county, has decreased about thirteen square miles since it was formed by an earthquake more than 100 years ago, and by the present rate silt is being poured into the lake by streams, the lake may disappear within the next 100 years.

That conclusion was reached recently by State Geologist Wilbur A. Nelson, when he prepared maps of the lake for the legislative committee investigating the building of a drainage ditch at the lake by the State.

The area of the lake is now 22 square miles, or 14,720 acres, Mr. Nelson found. Many years ago the area of the lake was 37 square miles. The silt from the Obion river has filed the lake a mile from its former mouth.

Mr. Nelson also found that the shore of the lake is, in large part, a marshy area, 15½ miles in extent. The maps show the ditch under dispute and the marshy areas, as well as all the houses and land marks in the vicinity of the famous hunting grounds.

The new maps of Reelfoot, the most elaborate maps yet made of the territory, were made by an aeroplane flying over the lake at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Hundreds of pictures were made at this height, and the pictures were then "tied" to a base-line survey on the ground and are therefore, accurate. The first maps made, however, are office copies and subject to slight correction.

Children patients at the Niantic, Connecticut, tuberculosis sanitarium go practically naked the year round Nothing so quickly destroys the tuberculosis bacilli as the rays of the sun.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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FRED P. HOWDEN,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:—
I own .....acres of land in ....County, Missouri, and want to borrow $..... Please send me booklet, "The Farmer's Opportunity", explaining fully HOW TO BORROW MONEY THRU THE MISSOURI JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.

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Name.
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Address:
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The New Kind of Farm Mortgage

Enables the farmer to borrow money and so use it that he will be in easier circumstances.

Under this plan the borrower is no longer the servant of the lender. The borrower saves $675.77 per $1000 in interest alone over the ordinary 6% mortgage.

THE MISSOURI JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, operating under the Federal Farm Loan Act, gives the easiest farm loan plan ever known to the American farmer.

FRED P. HOWDEN, Realtor
Southeast Missouri Correspondent
Sikeston, Mo.

BAIRD BELIEVES SOUTHEAST MISSOURI INHABITED BY PRE-HISTORIC MAN

The Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Memphis is rich with prehistoric relics buried in mounds, according to E. E. Baird, archaeologist of Poplar Bluff, who has spent many years in exploring the mounds and collecting relics, says the Poplar Bluff American. Baird has collected more than twenty thousand Indian and prehistoric relics from the mounds during the last thirty years.

A large number of relics and in a few cases mummified parts of bodies have been found about 6 miles north of Poplar Bluff, according to Baird. Several were found just recently by road contractors while excavating in a hill just north of this city.

That a prehistoric race roamed Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas centuries ago before the bow and arrow were invented is evident, since Baird has collected spears from the mounds showing that the race roaming this section at that time did not know how to use the bow and arrow.

Vases found in the mounds and burying grounds by Baird and other archaeologists, were in perfect state of preservation although they appeared to have been made 500 to 1000 years before. In the preparation of the vases the Indians used shells ground to a powder for their lime. Other ingredients suitable for the moulding of perfect ware were selected.

Many valuable relics have been found in caves in which Indians lived centurise ago in this section. What is believed to be the "lost cave" was discovered some time ago by boys while hunting rabbits several miles east of Poplar Bluff. Searching parties journeyed about a mile back into the cave but did not reach the end. Rooms in the cave were perfectly shaped. A thorough investigation of this cave has never been made.

Very clear evidence of the occupation of this section of the Ozarks by an aborginal people, heretofore unknown, have been uncovered by a Mr. Harrington and a party of explorers, near Noel and Elk Springs. On the site of the summer camp of the Kansas City Boy Scouts near Elk Springs, Indians were born, lived and died, only to be disenterred centuries later by men engaged in trying to picture their manner of living. Where visitors spend their summer vacation and have picnics and take snapshots with kodaks, the red men hunted and fought. These men left their crude methods and instruments to be uncovered centuries later by civilized men who tirelessly attempt to piece together the always apparent mystery surrounding the people of long ago.

The nearly mumified body of an Indian boy found under Bonebrake Bluff the other day by the archaeologists from New York, while probably the most highly valued single specimen so far brought to light is by no means the only evidence of ancient life uncovered under the same bluff.

Other evidence of the ability of the bluff dwellers as weavers were found in the several parts of baskets woven of willow splints. Several sticks were found bearing marks of the stone ax and flint knife.

The remains of three human beings were found aside from those of the partly mummified boy. One was an adult buried so deep that only bones remained, while another was the cremated remains of a woman. She was buried with a few bones of an infant in a fiber bag. Nearby was uncovered to be the baby's blanket woven of wild hemp strings. Turkey feathers accompanied the burial. A number of storage pits, lined with grass, were found, apparently having been used for storing corn. It was in these pits that the woven bags and baskets were found.

It is becoming increasingly evident, as explorations continue, that the Ozarks were comparatively settled by aborgines during the past centuries, who lived, like all their fellowmen in other parts of the continent, by hunting and fishing.

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF APRIL 16th

Nights 7:30 O'clock

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARION DAVIES in

"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

A Cosmopolitan Production

The most costly production ever made. Over a million dollars was actually spent on it. The sets are gigantic and gorgeous, of unparalleled beauty and breath-taking magnificence. "Knighthood" has received more press praise than any ten great pictures. 3,000 actors, genuine antique armor, tapestries,, costumes, furniture, paintings. Six months in the making. As a novel one of the biggest sellers ever written. As a play an international success. The all-star supporting cast includes Forrest Stanley, Lynn Harding, Pedro de Cordoba, Ruth Shepley, Ernest Glenndinning, Charles Gerard, Macey Harlem and George Nash. It is the picture you want to see.

A Paramount Picture

NEWS Admission 20c and 40c

MATINEE TUESDAY—2:30

WEDNESDAY

GADYS BROCKWELL and STUART HOLMES in

"Paid Back"

A quadrangle in love one woman and three men. Supported by Maholn Hamilton.

COMEDY Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON and HARRISON FORD in

"If I Were Queen"

NEWS Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY



Betty Compson in

"The White Flower"

A Paramount Picture

This is the story of a girl who is half American and half Hawaiian. It was made in Hawaii, where the entire company and technical staff were taken. The story is full of romance and mystery and it is altogether unusual. You will see Betty riding the surf at the famous beach of Waikiki. Shocking even the natives with her wild Hula Hula. Miss Compson's supporting cast includes Edmund Lowe. Arlene Pretty, Edward Martindel and Leon Barry.

Al St. John comedy. 2 reels

"All Wet"

Admission 10c and 30c. Children under 12 years coming with their parents admitted free, otherwise 10c

SATURDAY

Dorothy Dalton in

"Dark Secrets"

A Paramount Picture

The highly dramatic story of a woman's struggle between love for her husband and a strange power of a mystic Egyptian. . .Scenes in the wealthy homes of Long Island and in glamorous Cairo. With a cast including Robert Ellis and Jose Ruben.



Episode 5 of

"Radio King"

Matinee 2:30

Adm. 10c and 20c

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 23 and 24

The George Melford Production

"JAVA HEAD"

with Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Albert Roscoe.

SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. Elmer Barclay and wife to H. B. Bryant and wife, all of Chaffee, lot 11, blk. 35. $1600.

Della De Lassus Razor and husband to T. Fink, all of Oran, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5. $1.00.

Charles Watkins and wife to Thos. E. Smiddy and wife all of Oran. Lots 6, 7 and part of 8, block 6, C. and A. J. Matthews 2nd add. $325.

Louis Dohogne and wife and John Dohogne of Kelson, to Fornfelt School District 3, Fornfelt, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 2 Dohogne's Fourth add, Fornfelt. $225.

W. L. Tomlinson and wife to Fornfelt School Dist. 3 all of Fornfelt, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2 in Dohogne's 4th add. to Fornfelt. $150.

Julia A. McCarty and husband to Miss Gertrude Stone, all of Chaffee, lot 15, block 16. $700.

Sarah Carter to Dennis Graeser, all of Illmo, lot 9, block 18, Lightner's add. $35.

W. E. Burgess to Sophia A. Hutchison, all of Chaffee, lot 27, block 30. $325.

John Kaiser and wife to David Doom all of Sikeston, lot 6 and S½ of lot 5 block 23, McCoy-Tanner's 5th add. $275.

Ota M. O'Heren of Stoddard County to Rufus L. Buckley and wife of Scott County, lots 9 and 10 in block 41, Chaffee. $850.

James M. Onan and wife to Jas. C. Slinkard, all of Chaffee, lots 10 and 11 in block 19, $500.

J. Clarence Slinkard and wife to William H. Gibbs, all of Chaffee, lots 10 and 11 in block 19. $800.

Jerome L. Johnson and wife of St. Louis to Wm. Hutchison of Scott County, lot 20, blk. 4, Chaffee. $600.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield and wife to T. J. Reed, all of Scott County, lots 5 and 6 in block 54, McCoy-Tanner addition, Sikeston. $200.

F. K. Sneed and wife to Elmer Irvin, all of Morley. Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 25, $935.

Diehlstadt Consolidate School District 42 to Allie Kirkpatrick, all of Diehlstadt, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 13. $350.

Mrs. Victoria Schott to Michael B. Schott, all of Oran, lots 1 and 2, blk. 3 in A. J. Mathews 1st add. $850.

Albion H. Anderson, Trustee to Ester Ramsey Lipe, all of Commerce, lot 122 in Oakdale Cemetery, twp. 29, range 14 E, Commerce. $20.

T. B. Smith and Henry Uelsmann to T. B. Smith, all of Illmo, a strip of land in sec. 27, twp. 30, range 14 E. $40.

Mary Ann Stone, (estate) to W. B. Sanders of Diehlstadt, lots 5 and 6, block 10, $150.

H. A. and Helen Marie Mattingly to Mississippi County Bank, land in section 13, twp. 27, N. range 15 E, containing 120 acres. Scott County. $500.

William V. and Emma D. Mattingly to Mississippi County Bank, land in sec. 13, twp. 27, N. range 15, containing 120 acres in Scott County. $500.

Marriage Licenses

Everett Corey, Ancell to Marie Hartley, Fornfelt.

Homer Short to Gladys Martin, of Chaffee.

Frank Graser, New Hamburg to Olevia Dumey, Chaffee.

Solon Johnson to Jessie Dabbs, of Oran.

Elmer Wallace to Beulah Boyd, of Fornfelt.

MAY LOCATE LOST CONTINENT IN SEA

Washington, April 6.—The navy's zonic depth finder has made it possible to trace the buried continent Atlantic that is supposed to lie somewhere between Europe and America, the hydrographic officer announced today.

Ships equipped with the remarkable device are shortly to embark on this mission, it is stated. At the same time, in locating the various irregularities on the ocean bed they are expected to be able to locate and solve the mystery of how the collier Neptune went down and locate the exact spot where other ships lie, among them the Titanic.

This follows highly successful expermients conducted on the Pacific coast. A map of the ocean bed from San Francisco to Desanso, Mexico showing the depths, shallows and in general the contour of the sea floor, has just been constructed at the navy department from actual "zonic" soundings made by the ships Cory and Hull.

The principle that the features of the bottom of the ocean could be accurately traced was estabslshed some months ago by the U. S. S. Stewart, which in several parts of the Atlantic secured sufficient data to make accurate and practical charts on depths.

The unique device works on the well known theory of echo. A sound emanating from a ship will traverse the ocean bed until it meets some object when it will be turned back. The time of travel from the departure of the sound to its return to the ship is accurately measured and the exact depth of the obstacle is ascertained by mathematical calculations. This is now done automatically.

An official statement of the accomplishments of the Cory and the Hull prompted the navy department to issue an official statement outlining the future uses of the experimental ships. It is stated that it now is feasible to trace and map the ancient connections such as are supposed to exist between South America and Africa, or across the Indian ocean.

Billingsgate was an accepted market for fish over 1000 years ago. It is the oldest in London.

She wiggled her toes at the King of France; she flirted with and then defied the most powerful monarch in the world; she gave up a throne and untold riches to elope with the man she loved—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

H. B. McFarling and wife of Alexander County, Ill., to Paul H. Teal of New Madrid, all of the N½ of lot 8 and 12 ft. off of the S part of lot 9 of block 2 in the City of Morehouse. $1500.

F. O. Harp and wife to Wm. Mathis, all of New Madrid County. All of lot 13 and 16 ft. off the West side of lot 12 in blk. 26 City of Morehouse. $627.

Thos. Grace and wife to Carl Grace all of New Madrid County: All that portion of the SE¼ of the NE¼ sec. 31, twp. 23, range 12, containing 18.37 acres more or less. $1000.

Carl Grace and wife to L. L. Conatser all of New Madrid County: Same land. $900.

Emma L. Henson Turner, of Corinth, Miss., to J. R. Lucy of Parma. Lots 7 and 8 in blk. 7 in Webb and Hyde's add. to the City of Parma, Mo. $375.00.

Gottlieb P. Gerkien of Defiance, O., to Wm. Algirer of New Madrid County: A parcel of land located in the SE cor. of the NE¼ of NW¼ sec. 36, twp. 22, range 1. $150.

J. M. Byrd and wife to Arthur Hodges, all of New Madrid County: 1-8 of an acre of ground in the SE¼ of the SE¼ of sec. 4, twp. 21, range 13. $400.

Ida Oller Griffith and husband to C. V. Cambron of New Madrid County: Lots 4 and 5 in block 32, City of Morehouse. $1500.

Marriage License

Charles Cate and Lizzie Thrasher, both of Gideon.

Byrd Hopson and Muriel Vaughn, both of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Hutson Parker and Lillie Singleton, both of Risco.

George Inman of Steel and Anna Logan of Kewanee.

Wade L. Shankle of Sikeston and Ella Middleton of Cape Girardeau.

Rufus Bell and Lula Spencer, both of Portageville.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Cotton Fertilizer Demonstration Established.

A fertilizer demonstration on cotton was planned and established on the farm of George M. Meier, of Parma. C. L. Deitz of the Soils Department and C. E. Carter of the Field Crops Department of the University of Mo., assisted Mr. Meier in the planning of this demonstration. Mr. Meier is working in co-operation with the Extension Service and the Farm Bureau of New Madrid County to show the results of using 18 per cent acid phosphate on cotton. Mr. Meier is planting about four acres of Acala cotton seed. One-half of the plot will be fertilized and the other half will receive no treatment. The cultural methods will be the same for each plot.

Watermelon Fertilizer Demonstration Established.

A fertilizer demonstration with watermelons have been established on the farm of J. W. Collins of Lilbourn. Mr. Collins will treat one plot with fertilizer and another will receive no treatment and both plots will receive the same culture. The fertilizer that is to be used on the watermelons is a 3-8-3 fertilizer. Mr. Collins is working in co-operation with the Extension Service and New Madrid County Farm Bureau. He will also use the nico dust for the control of watermelon beetles and other insects.

The Sonora River drops into the ground 15 miles from the Gulf of California, in Mexico.

The salt wells of Szechwan, China, of which there are more than 1,000, are 1,000 to 3,000 feet deep.

Washington boasts a real hoochhound. He is Robert von Buelow, a German police dog with a long pedigree and a longer scent for booze. Robert goes along when the "vice squad" of the Washington police force is on a liquor hunt. Bounding ahead of the raiders the other day in a house in Southeast Washington, the dog made for the kitchen, toppled over a washstand and began scratching at a trap door. Raising the trap the police found a quantity of "moonshine" and some bottling paraphernalia. Gus Buchholz, a restaurant proprietor, trained Robert on his farms by waving a whisky-soaked rag in the dog's face and then turning him loose to find concealed hooch. When the dog became proficient Buchholz presented him to the police. Never, according to his former master, does Robert go after beer or wine—a fact which Buchholz says is not surprising in view of his early environment. Robert came to Buchholz from a friend, who got him from the Busch kennels in St. Louis.

During 7 years4 of mining, Alaska has produced minerals valued at $400,000,000, more than half of which was produced in the last ten years.

Alma Voedisch, a former Chicago stenographer, is now one of the most prominent booking agents for musical attractions in the United States.

The frist zinc made in the United States was from the red oxide of New Jersey at the arsenal in Washington, D. C., in 1838.

Port Jackson, one of the finest natural harbors in the world, and on which stands the city of Sydney, extends inland for more than 13 miles.



LOOK YOUR BEST ALL THE TIME

It's impossible, unless your clothes are neatly pressed and cleaned.

Bring them to us regularly, and you will not only have the satisfaction of being well groomed, but your suits will last longer.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Phone 127



Good Health Increases Happiness

And well-baked Bread and Patsries increase both.

Schorle Bread and Pastries are not well-baked—they are better baked—in a clean, sanitary bake shop, by bakers who know how.

We invite an inspection of our plant at any time.

Also, we invite your patronage at all times.

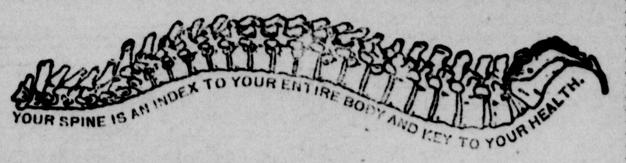
We are especially prepared to meet your bakery needs.

Have You Tried One Of Our Honey Cream Ckaes?

They are the finest ever, and are selling like "hot" cakes. Something new, and mighty good.

Phone your orders or call

Schorle Bros. Baking Company



Every mother knows the heartache that comes when the little ones suffer. Often that heartache is needlessly prolonged because of the lack of knowledge of the one thing that will help.

INVESTIGATE

Find out today what chiropractic can do for your child. Learn vital truths now that will save you vain regrets in the future. Remember that delay makes recovery more difficult. The time to act is always—now.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Let me explain to you how every bodily ailment can be traced to a nerve center, and reached through chiropractic spinal adjustments. Bring your afflicted and sick children to me and I'll demonstrate to you the merits of chiropractic.

LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH

Chiropractor
Palmer School Graduate
Lady Attendant
Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

FORMER SIKESTONIAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Lucile Tanner Shaw has entered into the land of eternal sprintime, bidding farewell to all who loved her at 8:05 last evening, at the Pacific Hospital in Los Angeles. It was the beautiful Easter Day, telling of the resurrection of our Savior from the tomb, and with its glorious light and wealth of beautiful flowers, it seemed a day to befit the going of those dearest among earth's youth. Lucile will not be twenty-two years old until her birthday in July.

She is the oldset daughter of B. F. Tanner, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Colton. Her girlhood home is at 437 North Fourth street where she has spent the last fifteen years of her sweet, young life.

She was born at Sikeston, Mo., removing to Colton with her parents and her inseparable companion, her sister, Miss Frances Tanner to whom she was devoted. Finishing the grammar school, she and her sister were graduated from the Colton High School with the class of 1919. Those who attended the graduating exercises that evening will never forget the two dainty sisters, looking like rosebuds themselves, as they came forward to receive their diplomas.

For two days Lucile has been unconscious, prior to her going, and knew not of the faithful ministrations of the loved ones who surrounded her bedside.

She will be laid to rest by the side of her beloved mother, who lies in beautiful Mountain View cemetery at San Bernardina, following services to be conducted by Rev. Harry Leeds, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and of which Mrs. Shaw was a member.

She, with her sister, were members of the Sunday School.

I. M. Knopsnyder will have charge of the funeral, he having been called last evening to Los Angeles to bear the remains to Colton.

Besides her father and brothers, and sisters, Lucile leaves to mourn, her husband, C. Z. Shaw, and a little daughter.

The family have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their bereavement and grief.

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed, but will be announced later.

The funeral service of Mrs. Luclie Shaw will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Knopsnyder chapel.

With the rain-clouds above and all nature gray-toned, this morning was indeed a fitting accompaniment to the dirge echoing in the hearts of the loved ones, and of the friends who gathered this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel to pay the last tribute to one who comes to us no more, Mrs. Lucile Tanner Shaw, this young life whose going has saddened so many hearts.

All about the sleeper were flowers from spring gardens. There were many beautiful wreaths and sprays, and baskets sent by friends. A beautiful standing wreath of white and pink blossoms of fairy-like sweet peas was sent from the First National Bank. From the Pacific Fruit Express came a lovely wreath of pink and white carnations. A large spray of lillies and carnations tied with white tulle came from the J. O. C. class of the Presbyterian Sunday School class of which Lucille was a member. The primary class of which the little sisters are members sent a floral offering of dainty spring blossoms.

Rev. Harry Leeds, conducted the service making the comforting prayer rand reading selection from both the Old Testament and the New. From the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want", and from the Gospel, "Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me".

Through the stillness came the voice of Mrs. Anna Jackson singing tenderly the numbers "No Night There", and "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep, From Which None Ever Wake to Weep". Mrs. I. Bloeser played the piano accompaniment. Following a short prayer and the benediction, those who bore Lucile to her last resting place were chosen from her classmates at school and from those who knew her best. They were Curtis Tuller, J. Raymond Raines, Bob Rutherford, Owen Garner, John Fouch, and Kenneth Raynor. The honorray pallbearers were Mrs. Leile Raines, Miss Marie De Armond, Mrs. Billie Wolffe, Miss Marie Bonnell, Miss Adeline Button and Miss Reeta Fisher. The funeral cortege to the cemetery at San Bernardina was a long one, many automobiles being in service. Lucile's last resting place is in the mausoleum where her frail body rests in a beautiful double metallic casket, which following the commital service, was placed by the side of her mother, in beautiful Mountain View cemetery.—Colton Courier, Colton, Calif.

Leather team harness $32.50 per set.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Department.

Sixty per cent of the butter made in Minnesota is made in co-operative dairies. The co-operatives pay the farmer on an average 91.3 per cent of what the consumer pays for the butter.

When knight clashed with knight at a lovely lady's nod; when royalty lived in unbelievable splendor and loved and schemed to their heart's content; when a beautiful girl defied a king and risked her life for the man she adored—"When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesdya.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

of Interest to

MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

said Henry Ford in 1903—read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

The Ford Motor Company

Retroit, Michigan

Stubbs-Greer Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Lower Hog Minimum Needed

By a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Missouri hog shippers are required to pay freight on a minimum of 17,000 pounds, even though they load less, and to pay the regular rate for all over this weight.

The experience of shippers generally has been that it is unwise to load as much as 17,000 pounds in a 36-foot car, because of increased "deads" and "crips".

Acting on complaints of shippers, the Marketing Bureau of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, working with the Public Service Commission, in co-operation with commissions from other states secured a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was held at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, March 20-23, 1923.

Deputy Commissioner S. T. Simpson of the Marketing Bureau, Doctor A. W. Nelson, well known shipper and officer of the Missouri Live Stock Association, and Secretary Howard Cowden of the Missouri Farmers' Association, who appeared as witnesses in behalf of Missouri shippers, produced evidence to show that the 17,000-pound minimum is not only impractical but impossible for many shipments made in Missouri.

Information gathered from Missouri shippers by the State Marketing Bureau shows that less than 35 per cent of shippers reporting loaded as much as 17,000 pounds while only 58 per cent loaded as much as 16,000 41 per cent loaded less than 16,000, and 24 per cent loaded less than 15,000 pounds per car.

Official reports presented to Commissioner Lewis, in charge of the hearing, show that the average weight of hogs received at St. Louis in 1922 was 181 pounds, while the average weight of hogs received at Kansas City in 1922 was 196 pounds.

Using these facts as a basis, and the schedule of loading weights recommended by the Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau and published on the backs of car orders by railroads, Missouri witnesses showed that the railroads, by their own schedule of weights specified as the maximum beyond which shippers may load only at their own risk, admitted that 17,000 pounds load was unsafe and impractical.

The United States Commrece Commission will review the evidence in this case, and their report will be awaited with interest by Missouri shippers who have a right to feel that some relief is due them in the hog carlot shipping maximum.

Don't forget the suit to be given away at Pitman's Tailor Shop, April 28.

Large sea turtles are captured on the western coast of Mexico by Chinese, for the meat, which is dried and shipped to China.

Sikeston Standard $1.50 per year.

Last Tuesday night, someone went to the home of Rev. Smith and placed a piece of black crepe on his front steps with a sign with K. K. K. on it. No good citizen can or will indorse such things. Rev. Smtih had a right to his political opinions, the same as you or I. He fought openly everyone will admit that, he did not sneak around in the dark to voice his political ideas.. The Jimplicute did not agree with him on many of his statements, that was our privilege, and we accorded him the same rights as we availed ourselves of as an American citizen. The editor of this newsppaer voted for J. P. Lightner and is not ashamed of it. His opponent W. L. Perce, is a most excellent gentleman and a good business man. We condemned the red card, because it was cowardly, we condemn the crepe incident because it was not only cowardly but sneaking.—Illmo Jimplicute.

ORGANIZE TO FURTHER MISSOURI'S INTERESTS

Jefferson City, Mo., April 7.—The Missouri Association, which declared its purpose to be the co-ordination of the commercial bodies of the State, was formed here yesterday and adjourned. About 100 delegates from various parts of the State attended and participated in the proceedings which were largely confined to the ratification, with little debate of a program which previously had been drafted by committees.

J. F. Hull of Maryville, chairman of a committee from the Missouri Press Association which drafted part of the program, and who was permanent chairman of the convention, was elected president. C. M. Harrison of Boonville, Superintendent of the Reformatory for Boys, was elected secretary, and G. O. Perry of Moberly, treasurer.

The 16 directors of the association were chosen by Congressional districts as follows: First, Sidney J. Roy Hannibal; second, G. O. Perry, Moberly; third, Dale S. Flowers, Albany; fourth, J. F. Hull; fifth, Ed O. Faeth, Kansas City; sixth, Martin Goodwin, Clinton; seventh, George R. Wilkerson, Sedalia; eighth, C. M. Harrison; ninth, R. Earle Hodges, Mokane; tenth, F. W. A. Vesper; eleventh, Walter B. Weisenburger, twelfth, E. Lansing Ray, all three of St. Louis; thirteenth, Harry Denman, Farmington; fourteenth, X. P. Caverno, Canalou; fifteenth, William F. Eves, Joplin; sixteenth, Sam Candler, Mountain Grove.

The association will maintain a permanent headquarters here, with a paid secretary in charge. Its next membership meeting will be held in Kansas City next February.

The only threat toward a difference of opinion in the meeting came last night, when Harold Foster of St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, who had the moral support of other city chamber of commerce attaches, opposed the inclusion in the by-laws of a provision enabling the new organization to take a referendum vote among its membership on questions of policy. Foster asserted this would tempt the directing forces of the organization to dabble in politics and become embroiled in fads which would lead it into legislative fights. He also advocated a broadening of the purposes of the new body, to include an aggressive national advertising campaign as one of its aims. The constitution and by-laws were adopted, however, without change.

As the plan was adopted it contains only obscure references to advertising the State outside its borders, which was one of the points stressed in the preliminary propaganda for the meeting yesterday.

Gov. Hyde, in an address to the convention, urged it to lend itself to developing "One of Missouri's greatest but most neglected resources, the boys and girls of the rural section of the State", by providing for a commission to survey the schools and recommend an educational program to the next Legislature, designed to cure faults which now result in defective educational facilities in the country. He welcomed the formation of the Missouri Association, declaring that the development of the State awaited the hand of a strong force which could work without the taint of partisanism.

The overhead of the organization is expected to be met by dues from member bodies, such as Chambers of Commerce, which will pay in proportion to their size, but other funds probably will be sought by private subscription.

FIRST GROWN AS A NOVELTY, BECOMES BIG CROP IN N. DAK.

Not many years ago corn growing in North Dakota was a novelty. A few acres were planted by an occasional farmer with seed received from friends back in the corn-growing States, but it was looked upon as a venturesome undertaking with very doubtful outcome in dollars and cents. Then the State agricultural experiment station began the development of strains of corn adapted to North Dakota soil and climate and, as soon as results warranted it, the county agents followed with demonstrations in cultivatoin and seed selection, impressing on the farmer the importance of corn in his cropping system, not only as a feed, but as a means for conserving moisture, controlling weeds, and improving the soil. During the last few years the production of corn in the State has rapidly increased. In 1921, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, North Dakota farmers planted some 18,000 acres with tested seed corn, while the reports for 1922 show over 50,000 acres planted with tested seed.

SECOND SECTION

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 11. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1923 NUMBER 54

TRACK MEET APRIL 27 AT FAIR GROUNDS

The Second Annual High School Track and Field Meet of schools of Southeast Missouri will be held at the Fair Grounds, Sikeston, Friday, April 27, at which time teams from Charleston, New Madrid, Morehouse, Jackson, Fornfelt, Malden, Blodgett, East Prairie, Cape Girardeau and probably other towns will be present.

Track events for boys, bronze fobs to winners, silver medal to best track man. Trophy to school having best track team, both relays taken together. Two men may be entered in each run. Events will be: 100 yard dash; ½ mile run; 220 yard dash; 440 yard run; 440 relay; mile run; ½mile relay; no hurdles.

Field events for boys, bronze fob to winners, silver medal to best athlete in field events, one entry each. Events: Shot put, broad jump, discus, high jump, pole vault, javelin.

Gold medal will be given best all around athlete. Must win not over twice as much in one division as in other. 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th count 5, 3, 2, 1 points, respectively.

Events for girls, bronze fob for first, silver medal to best one, Trophy to wnining relay team: Two entries in track events, one in field. Events: 50 yard dash, 8-lb. shot put, 100 yd. run, high jump, 240 relay.

The three divisions will be run as simultaneously as far as possible.

The gold medal, much better trophy for boys' relay, and the awards for girls, are offered this year in place of lunch being furnished at noon.

This will furnish excellent training one week after our county meet, for the big May meet at Cape Girardeau the week later.

The events will begin at 1:00 o'clock and a large attendance is expected. The local school teams are in practice for the event and hope to be heard from.

One of the vehicles most commonly seen in China is the wheelbarrow.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Misses Irma Wilson, Gladys Kendall, Messrs. Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe, Mo., Benton Galbert of St. Louis and James Kevil.

No. 2056

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Sikeston, at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 3rd day of April, 1923, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 13th day of April, 1923.

Resources

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral	$398,971.96
Loans, real estate	83,350.39
Overdrafts	000.00
Bonds U. S. Government	60,000.00
Stock	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	000.00
Other real estate	000.00
Furniture and fixtures	420.84
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	284,013.98
Cash items	1,679.18
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver, and other coin)	25,084.69
Other resources	000.09
Total	$853,521.04

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, net	3,396.53
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	26,177.07
Individual deposits subject to check	505,590.44
Time certificates of deposit	92,898.64
Demand certificates of deposits and cashiers' checks	816.25
Savings deposits	24,642.11
Bills payable and rediscounts	000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Total	$853.521.04

State of Missouri,
County of Scott
ss

We, E. C. Matthews as vice president, and A. J. Moore, as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. C. MATTHEWS, Vice President
A. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

WITNESS my hand and notarial (Seal) seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20 1924.)

LACY E. ALLARD, Notary Public.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS
BETTIE MATTHEWS
JNO. C. CORRIGAN
Directors.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER MAINTENANCE OFFICE

Edw. C. and Joe L. Matthews will erect a two-story brick building just west of the Parrish Motor Co. building on Malone Avenue, for the use of the Highway Engineers of this District. The building for the offices will be 50x60 feet with two flats above, and a garage in the rear 60x 20 feet. There will be yard room for the equipment to be used by the maintainance crews after the roads are finished and turned over to the Maintenance Department. Sikeston will be headquarters in Southeast Missouri for all maintainance crews and where all machinery will be sent for storage and for repairs. The contract has not as yet been signed, but those interested feel that there is no doubt but what it will be. Construction will be started at an early day.

SMOOT THINKS TAX REVISION NEXT WINTER INEXPEDIENT

Washington, April 11.—Belief that it would be inexpedient for Congress at its December session to undertake revision of the Federal tax laws was expressed by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, who is in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, after a discussion of tax problems with President Harding today.

The opinion expressed by Smoot follows closely a statement by Secretary Mellon that the Treasury might renew its endeavors to decrease the surtax rate from the present 50 per cent to 25 per cent and also the statement at the White House yesterday that President Harding, in case of a revision of the taxes, would prefer a reduction of the taxes, would prefer a reduction all along the line. Smoot said he subscribed to the President's view that if any reduction were made it should apply to all Federal taxes.

Present tax laws, in the opinion of Smoot, are working satisfactorily and unless grievous faults are found he would prefer to wait a year before undertaking any revision.

Ohio Cultivators are guaranteed to give satisfaction.—Farmers Supply Co.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe, Mo., and who is a law student at Ann Harbor, Michigan, is visiting friends in Sikeston for a few days.

Dr. Warren Smith and Mrs. Ione Brasher of Pemiscot County, are here for a visit and to be with the small son of Fred Smith, who is quite sick.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Dr. O. A. Mitchell, stating that they had located at Stark, Fla., where the Twice-a-Week Standard will reach him from now on.

Billy Wilkerson of Mokane, Mo., is in Sikeston, the guest of his son, W. P. Wilkerson and wife. The Standard was honored by a call from our friend of 40 years standing.

Misses Mary Blanton, Addie Dover, Francoise Black, Melvin Bowman and Mrs. Paul Bowman motored to New Madrid Tuesday evening to see Norma Talmadge in "Smiling Thru".

Word was received at The Standard office this week of the death of Mr. Mulkey, who several years ago was in charge of the furniture department of the Farmers Supply Co.

The Malone Theatre has been drawing large audiences from outside territory. This is due to the fact that Manager McCutchen is giving the best films to be had and they are shown here weeks ahead of Cape Girardeau and Cairo. May his returns multiply.

Recent events have shown the editor that the average bootlegger is as soulless as the devil. Previous occasions have proven that they furnished just one more fruit jar of white mule and that killed their victim. Just as long as the victim can raise the price the bootlegger will sell to him.

Sikestonians were highly delighted with the radio concert put on at Jefferson City Friday night of last week by Christian College of Columbia, Mo. Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Honora Bailey were two of the artists, both being from Sikeston. Miss Welsh gave a violin solo, also, playing in a trio. Miss Bailey was a solo artist, also soprano in the sextette. President Lee of Christian College is sure putting his school to the front among the junior colleges of the Central West.

Smart Styles in
Walk-Overs



The greatest moderate priced shoe in America. Great because of it's wonderful fitting and wearing qualities. Let us show these splendid styles.

Walk-Over and Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

Woman's Club Meeting

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting in the Council rooms of the City all Tuesday afternoon and the committee that was appointed to see about the removal of the popcorn stand reported that with the co-operation of the business men, they were able to purchase the stand and the city had it moved off of the railroad park. A committee was appointed to visit the Council at their next regular meeting and urge the members to pass an ordinance to forbid the placing of any kind of a stand on the railroad park in the future.

The Woman's Club voted unanimously to donate one of the two lots that they had purchased in the recent drive for the factory, to be used, with other donaters, as a park.

The Program for the afternoon was London and Paris, with Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Newton giving a very interesting description of places of interest.

The next meeting will be the regular business meeting and the election of officers will be the order of the day.

China, it is said, has only one asylum for the insane in the entire land.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. S. Tanner on Tanner Street, on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday, of last week, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson entertained the following with a 6 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Misses Irene Hollister, Amy and Fern Allen, Irma Wilson, Messrs. Phil, Don and Pete Renner, Joe Griffith and Sam Brady.

Dean Hammond, of Cornell University, deplores the invasion of Tutankhamen's tomb. How would American like it, he asks, if the Saracens 3000 years hence broke into George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and if the bones of Abraham Lincoln were carried off to Constantinople and placed on display in a Saracen museum?

If you want a perfect cotton planter buy The C Zarr $19.50.—Farmers Supply Co.

Attorneys R. E. Bailey and H. C. Blanton were in Benton, Thursday, on legal bsuiness.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who has been on an extended visit to Northeast Missouri, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., are visiting in the south and will possibly go to Philadelphia before their return next week.

Did You Get Yours

Wesclox Automobile Night Dial Clocks

$3.50

Step around the corner and look clock over. We will be glad to show you regardless of whether you buy or not.

Mail Orders Solicited
Postage Prepaid

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers
Sikeston, Missouri

Memory and the Brain

The students are inviting the country to laugh at the professor who thought that Scott Key was "a woman who wrote poems", and at others who thought that sequims were a "variety of fish", that Gallagher and Shean were " a version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", at another who thought those comedians were in the transfer business in New Orleans, that maraschino was "a premier of Russia before the war", that filet mignon was "an opera composed by Puccini", that A. Jolson is a wrestling champion and that Beatrice Fairfax is a movie actress. * * * No doubt if college professors drew larger salaries they would be delighted to make the acquaintance of filet mignon and maraschino. If they worked in New York they would know Gallagher and Shean by reputation, although they might not aspire to the Follies. But is it any disgrace to anybody save a newspaper worker not to know about Beatrice Fairfax? Can't college professors store their minds with more useful knowledge than that about Al Jolson? The late Joseph Pulitzer once asked one of his secretaries who had failed to answer a question, "What are your brains for?" "My brains are to think with, not to remember with", was the apt retort. Thinking is the chief purpose of brains. * * * The wise use of the memory is to store it with the things which are to be of frequent use to you. You remember a telephone number so long as you use it frequently, but you straightway forget it if your friend moves. A wise use of reference books will put you in touch with a vast field of knowledge which may be important in itself but is important to you only at infrequent intervals. To store your mind with it for instant use is as foolish as to carry an umbrella every day in October.—Brookly Eagle.

Hawaii's population increased from 191,909 to 249,992 from 1910 to 1920.

"PAID BACK" BOASTS A CAST OF REAL FILM HEADLINERS

In "Paid Back", the Universal all-star attraction at the Malone theatre Wednesday Irving Cummings directed Gladys Brockwell, Stuart Holmes, Mahlon Hamilton, Edna Murphy, Kate Price, Lillian West, Arthur Stewart Hull, Wilfred Lucas and other players of real prominence. All-star this surely is.

Gladys Brockwell was a star for one company for three years. The last big success she had in this affiliation was "The Sage Hen". As a star she ranked among the highest.

Stuart Holmes is a villian de luxe of the screen. He has been featured in pictures and in advertising many times. Mahlon Hamilton's name has been featured in many a production, and he is one of the most popular leading men.

Kate Price is a screen "mother" with a wide following of fans. No character actress has a greater popularity, and producers have known this and played her name up in publicity. Edna Murphy is a popular leading woman, very young, but very near success and stardom. Wilfred Lucas and Arthur Stewart Hull have been "big" in character roles for many years, and Lillian West is decidedly popular in juvenile feminine leads.

Cummings himself has been one of the most popular men of the screen, but renouncde his popularity as an actor to battle for recognition as a director.

Star To Publish Article on the Agricultural Bureau.

Through an arrangement with the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and the St. Louis Star, a story of the history, efforts and accomplishments of the Bureau will be published in the St. Louis Star next Sunday.

The story was prepared by Roy Godsey, staff correspondent for the Star and author of a number of Southeast Missouri stories which have been published in the Star during the past year; all of which have been favorably received by Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Godsey is also connected with the State Board of Agriculture and is author of a recent bulletin on "Cotton in Missouri", published by the State Board of Agriculture.

He is now writing another Southeast Missouri bulletin for the State Board of Agriculture, entitled, "Southeast Missouri, An Agricultural Empire".

Mr. Godsey is recognized as an authority on farm problems and is one of the leading writers on agricultural feature stories and farm news subjects.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau was held at New Madrid Wednesday evening of last week.

A splendid banquet was given by the ladies of the Methodist Church in the basement of the Court House and was attended by the Board of Directors and the New Madrid County members of the Bureau.

The Board members present at this meeting were: John A. Montgomery, president; Thad Snow, vice-president; A. I. Foard, secretary; Joe Moore, W. H. Heisserer, M. F. Ehlers, X. Caverno and C. O. Raine.

The matter of making moving pictures of Southeast Missouri was thoroughly discussed and ti was dedecided to conduct a membership campaign for new members as soon as a suitable man can be obtained for the job.

One of the principal arguments for new memberships is to raise sufficient money to make the moving pictures. It will require several months and several thousand dollars to make the movies. It is expected that a sufficient number of new mmebers will be signed up to pay the expense of this project.

The New York national guard has adopted a silver half-moon as its insignia.

If you want the best; buy an Ohio AB62 Cultivator. Nuff said.—Farmers Supply Co.

German marks and Russian rubles are being sold as souvenirs on the streets of many of our larger cities.

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Welsh gave a recital in the Methodist church, the program of the same prnited in The Standard of last week. The children taking part gave evidence of careful training on the part of Mrs. Welsh and a delightful afternoon's entertainment was enjoyed by those present.

SENATOR AND HUGHES ARGUE WORLD COURT

Washington, April 11.—Views of Republican Senators who look with disfavor on some features of the administration proposal for American membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice were presented to Secretary Hughes today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders in the Senate.

The conference developed a discussion lasting nearly two hours, in which the proposal was viewed in every detail, including its political features. Senator Watson left the State Department saying he was impressed by the logic of Hughes' argument, but that his position on the matter was unchanged.

Watson explained that he looked with disfavor on any proposition which would not safeguard the interests of the United States through equal representation for the United States in the body electing the Judges composing the international court. He indicated that some arrangement might be made to accomplish that end.

The meeting between Hughes and Watson was looked upon as the forerunner of a series of conferences between leading Republicans of the Senate and the Secretary of State.

234 IMMIGRANTS WITH $1,000,000 CASH REACH U. S.

New York, April 10.—Another "million-dollar sterage" arrived today from Scandinavia on the Oscar II, en route to the farm lands of the West.

The 234 Norwegians and Swedes, like the 400 who preceded them last week, showed customs inspectors cash, notes and letters of credit totaling about $1,000,000. Some rode first class, some second and others steerage—any way to get here together and get here quick.

Unlike some immigrants with less definite aim who have come here in finer cloth, but with poorer lined purses, the Scandinavians went thru the immigration tests like reapers through wheat fields. Many of them were snugly asleep in Pullmans, westward bound, before the bright lights of Broadway began their nightly flickers.

No. 1670

Official statement of the financial condition of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at the close of the business on the 3rd day of April, 1923, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 13th day of April, 1923.

Resources

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral	$193,640.12
Loans, real estate	59,880.43
Overdrafts	5.11
Bonds	000.00
Stocks	000.00
Real estate (banking house)	19,093.93
Other real estate	6,820.57
Furniture and fixtures	635.75
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check	55,097.93
Cash items	1,545.02
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	8,479.97
Total	$345,198.83

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	4,373.80
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	178,949.14
Time certificates of deposits	17,189.98
Demand certificates of deposits and cashier's checks	000.00
Savings deposits	4,487.52
Bills payable and rediscounts	50,000.00
Other liabilities	000.00
Reserve for taxes	198.39
Total	$345,198.83

State of Missouri,
County of Scott
ss

We, F. M. Sikes, as president, and R. F. Anderson, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. M. SIKES, President.
R. F. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring January 27, 1927)

HARRY A. SMITH, Notary Public

A. C. SIKES
JOHN N. CHANEY
WM. S. SMITH
Directors.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED FRIDAY, AT SIKESTON MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Cotton Co-operative Marketing Association now being organized in Southeast Missouri should have the support of every cotton grower in this community. Fifteen years ago it took eleven million bales of cotton to supply the spindles of the world and at this time it will require fifteen million bales. When the Government makes their report on the estimated crop if it falls below the required amount the price will go up, if more than fifteen bales the price will fall. The man who raises the cotton is compelled to sell it as soon as he gathers it, thereby taking what is offered and not what it is worth. The beauty of the Co-operative Marketing plan is the fact that it is placed in a warehouse, graded and sold as the market calls for it. At the same time if the member of the Association needs money it is advanced by the Association. We are told that the curb buyer pays the price that the lowest grade sells for thereby taking undue advantage of the man who is forced to sell. The Marketing Association employs an expert to grade and sell the cotton and the Association members get the benefit of his experience. Join without delay.

* * *

The lack of farm help in certain parts of this community may have a tendency to lessen the acreage of cotton. The only possible solution is negro help on the farm and the sooner the farmers come to it the better off they and the community will be. The few white people who frown on reliable negro farmers are standing in their own light. We now have too many men who do not work and who are in favor of intimidating the negro who wants to, and knows how, to raise cotton.

* * *

To be sure the bootlegger ought to be put out of business, but how are you going to do it? It takes real evidence to convict and the man who buys and tells on the bootlegger is not worthy of respect. Work on the parties who drink the stuff and they stop making the demand the bootlegger will have to go to work.

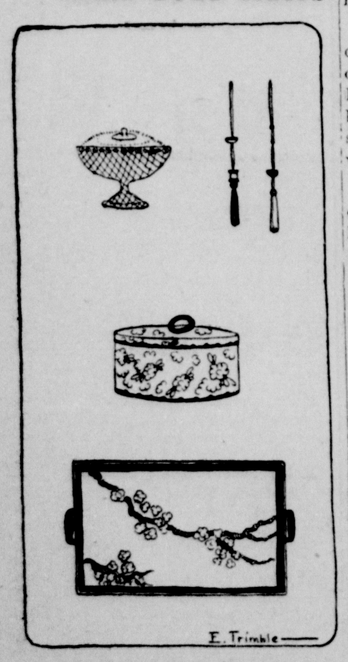
* * * *

At Keokuk, Iowa, a few days ago, the husband of a woman who had been selected for jury service appeared before the judge and announced that his wife was in a hospital with a new baby. The judge said that was ample ground for excusing the juror.

* * * *

Few pearl divers are able to follow the vocation more than five years.

PICTURE FRAMES MAKE GOOD TRAYS



A plain picture frame painted or stained and fitted with handles makes a lovely tray, if one has a piece of Chinese embroidery brocade or a quaint old print to put underneath the glass. A coffee can covered with tapestry or cretonne edged with gold braid and topped with a colored glass ring for a handle forms an attractive cake or candy box. The powder dish is made of a grapefruit glass covered with gold net. The curtain pulls are easily made.

Civil Service Reform

The civil service reformers are begging the President to make postal position nonpolitical. He is about as likely to urge a repeal of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, or to recommend that the United States enter the League of Nations. Dr. Work was shifted from the postal service to the Interior Department, where there is little patronage, and Harry New, an Indiana politician and lame duck, was put in charge of the Postoffice Department, which has 330,000 subordinates. Next year presidential candidates will be nominated, and the President is very much in the field. The announcement of Senator Watson seems not to have been thought sufficient, and the President's intimate friend, the Attorney-General, has repeated it in a more explicit form. The postal employes will not be permitted to shirk their political responsibilities until after June of next year; perhaps not until after November.—Philadelphia Record.

Louisiana and the Ku Klux

Mer Rouge is anything but representative of Louisiana sentiment if the primary that has just been held is a test of public opinion. There were three candidates for nomination for a vacancy on the bench of the Fifth Supreme Court district. One of the three, Judge Brunot, declared that the Ku Klux Klan was the issue in the campaign and announced himself as an anti-Klan candidate. His two opponents were supported by the Klan. Thus the Klan vote was divided, but this was no handicap, since a majority is required to nominate. If no candidate receives a majority, the two leaders fight it out in a second primary. In the present instance, no second primary is necessary. The anti-Klan candidate polled a clear majority. This result will hearten Gov. Parker in his endeavor to bring the Mer Rouge criminals to justice and confirm the belief that the Klan has shot its bolt.—New York Evening Post.

J. B. 10 The C Zarr King of all one-row cotton planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

W. P. Wilkerson has purchased a lot from Dr. H. L. Smith across from Dr. Milem's home and will build a modern bungalow.

Police Court business has been slack the past week. A fight between some women over Frisco way and a few other minor infractions was the best that could be done.

J. H. Galeener has the agency for the National Union Fire Insurnace Company and Miss Hazel Wise is on duty in the office to give all business matters prompt attention.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey returned from St. Louis Friday morning, where she had to have her babe given medical attention of specialists. We are glad to state that the babe is thriving nicely.

Thomas B. Dudley announces the opening of a law office, room 208 Scott County Milling Co. building. Office day Thursday of each week at Sikeston. Other days at Probate Judge's office, Benton, Mo.

C. M. Harris and wife and Mrs. Sophia Edmondson have returned from Cape Girardeau, where they have been living for several months and are occupying Mrs. Edmondson's home on North Ranney Street.

Edward C. Matthews has purchased four lots just beyond the Methodist parsonage in Park addition from Dr. H. L. Smith and will at once build 5-room modern bungalows on same. The houses will be equipped with light, heat and bath.

In spite of a continual down pour of rain, sixteen members of the Fidelis Class of the Baptsit Sunday School met with Mrs. J. A. Mocabee on College Ave., Monday, April 2. After the usual business session a social hour was spent. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Mesdames Jack Johnson, Alf Carr, Alvin Taylor, V. M. Montgomery, Clifford Gipson, Tessie Lee, Lyman Bowman, L. E. Jennings, Dean Marshall, W. M. Patterson, Mocabee, Moffat, Misses Freda Reese, Effie Sellards, Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Mocabee. Guest Mrs. Wise.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slickman of Oran will be grieved to hear of the death of their little son, whose death was the result of a fall from his bicycle, striking his head. The lad had lived five days after the accident and it was thought that he was doing very well when he took a sudden turn for the worse and passed away at the home of his grandparents in Cincinnatti, Ohio, where he had been attending school. The litle boy was 12 years of age at the time of his death. The Standard joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the parents in the loss of their only child.



X. CAVERNO W. H. TANNER

The sign-up campaign for members of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association has started off in good shape, according to the officials of the Organization Committee.

"Progress during the first week of the real sign-up has been very satisfactory", said Judge Caverno, Chairman of the Organization Committee.

"It has been satisfactory from several angles. Most of the men who signed up this past week are leaders in their communities and in Southeast Missouri. Among the members secured already are three county judges, several banker-landowners, several business men landowners, officers and directors of the Farm Bureau, county agents, a professor at the College of Agriculture, and many influential farmers. All are land owners and indirect cotton producers, or those who live on the land and directly produce cotton, of course, for no one else is eligible to become a member. Quite a number of smaller farmers have already signed up also, realizing that the co-operative system is equally good for the large or small producer, the farmer or the business man.

"What we need now is work, and then more work. This is the first real commodity type co-operative ever organized in the State of Missouri. It will be organized and incorporated under the new Sapiro co-operative law just passed by the legislature, the same law that has been passed in seventeen other states to give the agricultural producer the legal right to attend to his own marketing in an orderly and business-like manner.

"Our oganization is being based on the same contract as the contract successfully used by cotton associations in eight other states,—the Sapiro Standard contract. It is the same contract under which the cotton growers in four Southern States year before last gained over ten dollars per bale above the average street price, and under which the members in eight states are being paid this year an average above twenty-five dollars per bale this year. The big tobacco associations are on the same contract, and have been wonderfully successful.

"Personally, I farm because I like to, but I do not see how the average farmer can afford to farm under the old marketing system. The toll taken by the old marketing system in most crops is tremendous, but in cotton it is prohibitive, and the commodity co-operative system is the only method that has yet been discovered to cut down this tremendous intermediate cost and get the farmer a larger share of the dollar paid by the consumer.

"When there was no better marketing system, the farmer had no recourse but now that we have a better way it will be the farmer's own fault if he does not take advantage of it. The farmer can cure his own marketing ills if he wants to, by this method. When the United States Government, at the request of the big co-operatives that are already doing business in excess of a billion dollars per year for their members, establishes a set of intermediate credit banks, to provide additional money for production and marketing, it is up to the rest of the farmers, as yet unorganized, to organize and take advantage of it".

Ownership of the farm where he lives by the farmer himself, and the help to this end that the co-operative system will bring to Southeast Missouri, is the angle in which Wm. H. Tanner, prominnent farmer and business man and secretary of the Organization Committee, is most interested.

"I want to see the farmers of Southeast Missouri a farm and home owning body of men", said Mr. Tanner. "This is the only permanent basis for agricultural prosperity in this or any other district.

"I have found on investigation that the largest percentage of home owners is to be found in strong co-operative districts like Denmark and California. The better prices secured by the organizations have enabled the farmers to buy their own land instead of farming land for someone else. And this is why I want the farmers here to take advantage of the cotton association".

The C Zarr Cotton Planter is in a class by itself. Ask to se it.—Farmers Supply Co.

It is estimated that in France there are from seven to eight million land owners out of a total population of about 40,000,000.

The following clipped from the Kansas City Star, may be a sign of the better condition in the printing industry, or it may be an indication that printers are better than they have been given credit for. The Star says: "When it was decided to issue a newspaper at the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, it was no trouble to secure a convict editor. But when it came to finding a convict printer, it was another story. There was not one, and outside help had to be secured to get out the paper".

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Attend the Revival Meeting at the Baptist Church

The pastor is preaching every evening at 7:45.

Fine music by the congregation led by the soloist J. W. Maxwell, who is helping the meeting. Mr. Maxwell sings the gospel with earnest fervor and beauty. You are cordially invited to attend the meetings. They will continue through this week and the next week also.

Methodist Church

9:30.—Sunday School.

10:45.—Preaching. "The Gospel and Society".

2:00.—Junior League.

6:30.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues.

7:30.—Preaching. "The Christian Life I".

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery have moved from Benton to Sikeston and are now at home on Greer Ave. The Standard welcomes this splendid young couple to our city.

An electric motor will soon replace the bell ringers of Notre Dame, the famous Paris cathedral. Because of the high wages demanded by the ringers it has been decided to introduce modern appliances. The last of a long line of head ringers, who from father to son for generations carried on the work, is now compiling a written manual for the guidance in the future of the electrical ringing of the bells.



Mr. Glancy of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Two Persons:
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

Everybody salutes the C Zarr cotton and corn planter.—Farmers Supply Co.

Russia has more illiterates, and at the same time more bookshops, than any other country in Europe.

Diamonds exposed to the action of radium become highly radioactive.

KROGER'S
QUALITY STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

SUGAR			Per Pound		9½c
BANANAS		Rich wholesome healthful fruit		3 LBS. FOR	25c
APPLES	Jonathans	2 Lbs. For	17c	Winesaps 4 Lbs. For	29c
BREAD	Country C. big 24-oz. loaf	7c	MILK	Carnation Pet, Wilson, tall	10c
FLOUR	Country Club 24-lb sk	92c	Gold Medal 24-lb. sack	97c	Clifton 24½-lb. sack 84c
Jewell Coffee	Per Lb.	27c	Macaroon Snaps	per lb.	16c
CORNFLAKES	Kellog or Post Toasties	8c	SHREDDED WHEAT	per pkg.	11c
SYRUP	Karo, Blue Label, 1½ lb. can	8c	5 lb. can 24c	Red Label 1½ lb. 10c	5 lb. can 28c
PEACHES	Country Club, in heavy syrup	25c	Pineapple	Avondale, Sliced, No. 2 can	24c
CORN	Good quality, No. 2 can	8c	Tomatoes	Rich, red, ripe, big can	15c
Peas	Sweet, tender, No. 2 cans	12c	Hominy	Lye, Big can	9c
Salted Peanuts	Per Lb.	19c	Kroger's Washing Powder		17c
NAVY BEANS	Per Lb.	10c	LIMA BEANS	Per Lb.	12c
Sugar Cured HAMS	Per lb.	24c	BACON	Per lb.	23c
Smoked Jowls	Per lb	17c	Smoked Calif. Shoulders	Per lb.	17c
SOAP	P. & G. White per bar	5c	KIRK'S WHITE FLAKE SOAP, 10 bars		45c
			PALMOLIVE, Per Bar		7c

Maxwell House Coffee

The Kind You Have Read So Much About!

Farmers Supply Co.

Bruton's Annual Spring Sale

Big Type Poland Chinas
Sikeston, Mo., April 19

AT McCORD SALE BARN
BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

THE FOLLOWING WILL SELL:

1 sow by Big Evolution, out of Lady McGath, with pigs at side.
2 sows by Big Evolution, out of Lady Character, some with pigs at side.
3 by Big Evolution, out of Lady Long 1st, some with pigs at side.
1 by Big Evolution of Fessey, a Fessey Timms sow.
1 by The Mogul (son of Emancipator) out of Miss Masterpiece, with pigs.
1 by Royal Clansman, out of Orange Maid, a King Joe sow.
1 by Royal Clansman, out Miss Evolution, by Big Evolution.
1 by Royal Clansman out of Miss Irene.

In all, I will sell 45 head, maybe 50, and they will be the best I have ever owned.

There will be sold that day the best Shorthorn bull ever in this section of the state. He is a breeder of the best quality and is pure white, which you want. Nearly all his calves are heifers, and roan.

White Chief 872411
Pedigree made known sale day.

Crates Will be Furnished for Shipping

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS — FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid Friday.

Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn was in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Rev. Kennedy filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

John Graham and Royal Alsup motored to New Madrid Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks of Canalou visited relatives in Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. Grissom of East Prairie is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman arrived from St. Louis Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Woodard of Hough visited relatives in Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Camille Hill of Sikeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill.

Mr .Payton, former resident of Sikeston, has accepted a position in the J. W. Emory store.

Everybody got busy Tuesday making garden, it being the first spring-like day we have had.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arterburn of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to New Madrid Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carrol entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton have moved here and are now residing in the residence of Mrs. L. Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Prouty, Mrs. Louis Hunott and Mrs. Cecilia Davis were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannine Mainord.

Mrs. J. W. Emory, Mrs. Louis Hunott and son Goebel Owings, motored to New Madrid Friday evening.

Mesdames Thos. Holderby, Luke French and Ida Cochran of Carmi, Ill., were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Nolen Henderschott and brother-in-law, George Henderschott, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Hoffman returned from the hospital at Cairo Saturday, where she has been for two weeks for treatment. Mrs. Hoffman is very much improved in her health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and little daughter of Fredericktown are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carrol this week. Mr. Andrews is a brother to Mrs. Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby entertained the following with a twelve o'clock Sunday dinner: Mrs. Ida Cochran of Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Nolen Henderschott and George Henderschot of Chicago, Mrs. Menda Atchly and daughter, Miss Virige.

The following ladies attended an aluminum demonstration at the home of Mrs. Byser in Canalou Thursday afternoon of last week: Mrs. Leon Swartz, Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. Albert Deane, Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee, living two miles southeast of Matthews, had a family reunion Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ross of Sikeston and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Will Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ball were the parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

The remains of Alville Fulkerson were conveyed to the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton funeral car, where the services were held by Rev. S. S. Surface. The music was furnished by the male quartette, Earl, Leon and Ted Swartz and W. O. Carrol. Mrs. Ted Swartz accompanied at the piano. The floral offering was wonderful and the church crowded with the many friends, who came to pay their last respects to him. The pallbearers were Gill Brooks, Eugene Buckles, Frank Sutton, Albert Deane of this city and O. K. Mainord and Aubrey Lurmit of New Madrid. Interment took place in the Sikeston cemetery. Those out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit, of New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Deboise and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Sikeston.

Boys' $12.00 and $15.00 suits $7.50 and $8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

In a demonstration of lifting, a Frenchman lifted four pianos, weighing 3000 pounds.

Ohio Cultivator; Has Every Possible adjustment for cotton cultivation.—Farmers Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned the first of the week from a visit with their son, R. A. Moll and family, at Grand Chain, Ill.

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the regular hour with Miss Audrey Chaney. All members are invited to be present.

The E. J. Keith family have moved into other residence recently purchased from W. P. Lindley. This is one of the most desirable homes in Sikeston.

W. N. Walpole had a man in tow during the week who was looking over Sikeston with a view of opening an electric bakery. With the opening of the new shoe factory many new business enterprises are expected to locate here.

C. F. Bruton will offer for sale at the McCord barn in Sikeston, April 19, sixty head of pure bred sows and gilts. Many of these animals have pigs by their side and will be in big demand. Be present and take one of these sows and her pigs home with you.

Judge Xenophon Caverno will be the chief speaker at a dinner given by the Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce, April 16. J. D. Coughlin, field supervisor of hte American Cotton Growers' Exchange, will accompany him and will talk on what cooperation cotton marketing means to Southeast Missouri.

Your Auto Paint Problem Solved

FROM OLD TO NEW IN ONE HOUR

We have revolutionized automobile painting. A more lasting, better appearing finish than you could get in six weeks by old paint methods.

A Better Job for Less Money

Special--Friday Afternoon 2 P. M.

Mr. Ray, an expert demonstrator for "B. P. S." will be at our store and will demonstrate how easy it is to

PAINT YOUR AUTO IN ONE HOUR OR LESS

He will do the work in our Implement Building. Came and see how to make your old car look like new at a very small cost.

Farmers Supply Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrow and sons visited in Cairo Saturday.

F. R. Hunt of Risco attended County Court in New Madrid Wednesday.

Judge L. R. Neal of Parma made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. James A. Finch motored to Benton Tuesday, on business.

Attorney Valentine Perkins made a professional trip to New Madrid Saturday.

Misses Laura Digges and Mary Waters spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall of Kewanee were in our city several hours last Saturday.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan was in Caruthersville Saturday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Wm. Prehn of St. Louis is the guest of relatives and frineds in New Madrid this week.

Miss Emily Wathen of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Park of this city.

J. P. Salyers and Judge L. R. Neal of Parma were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

N. C. Anderson of Gideon attended the meeting of the Board of Equalization in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews was a guest of her son, Francis Steele and family, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie May McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould of Kewanee, were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Rev. W. D. Canaday, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned Saturday from a business trip to Kansas City.

The Board of Equalization met on Monday and Tuesday of this week and transacted quite a little bit of business.

Probate Judge J. P. Sanders and Pros. Atty. J. C. McDowell of Charleston motored to our city Saturday and transacted business.

Tom Ferg Hunter of Jacksonville, Ill., came Friday on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Hunter and little daughter returned with him Tuesday.

H. E. Tomerlin, Luther B. Stokes, Boss Waltrip and Atty. St. Rutledge of Malden were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

F. W. P. Krause, of Decatur, Ill., and J. R. Grabenhorst, President of the Bank of Canalou, were in New Madrid Tuesday looking after business matters.

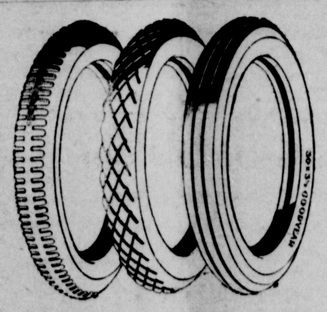
The trial of Barney Ellis of Como, on charge of carrying a pistol, was held before Judge R. L. Terry Tuesday and bound over to Circuit Court May Term on bond of $300, which he readily gave.

County Surveyor, I. N. Barnett, A. J. Harrison, E. L. Griffin, cashier of the Bank of Morehouse and E. L. Crumpecker, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehouse were business visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Harry Babbs and Ophelia White of Portageville were joined in Holy wedlock at the Court House in New Madrid by Judge E. J. Hoke. The couple were accompanied by the bride's father and sister.

J. W. Brown of Lilbourn was tried Tuesday before Judge Terry at the Court House Tuesday for the shooting of Claude Kerr, Deputy Sheriff, several weeks ago, and was bound over to May Term of Circuit Court on bond of $5000. Brown was unable to make bond and is in jail.

The pageant rendered at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, under the able assistance of Prof. F. R. Harrison, was enjoyed by a large audience. The event was a very impressive one, celebrating the Thirty-third Anniversary of the Epworth League and much praise is due Mr. Harrison for his untiring efforts.



GOODYEAR

30x3 1-2

$9.75

Hilleman Tire and Battery Company

NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Mrs. J. D. Allison visited her parents at Oran during the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Bryant returned Friday from a visit with her parents at Osceola.

L. T. Smith moved from the 200 block west Parket to the 100 block West Grey, Friday.

The new city administration elected last Tuesday promise law enforcement without partiality.

W. P. Anderson is having his cottage residence on West Davidson remodeled into a bungalow.

Master Dennis Elrod, who is enrolled at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with his parents.

Frank C. Bertrand is progressing nicely with his Vocatinoal Training studies at Cape Girardeau.

It is reported J. J. Phayer and family will move to Denver, Colo., sometime in May. Thre children already reside in Denver.

Marvin Yeakey has recently enrolled for a course of Certified Public Accountancy with the International Correspondence Schools.

Ralph Mattocks visited Bert Cheatham last week in St. Louis. Cheatham is a resident of Chaffee and is attending school.

Mrs. Sam Foley attended the funeral of Mrs. Garland Osborne at Hayti Thursday of last week. The funeral was held at Blytheville.

A dnace will be given Friday night for the Ball Club. The park has been put in condition for practice games and most of the material has been selected.

Rev. Helting of St. Louis arrived Saturday to conduct Mission for the entire week, closing Sunday. He conducted a Mission at Chaffee in November, 1919.

Mrs. H. Cline is confined to her bed, in consequence of a bruise on the lower limb received about two months ago. The covering of the bone was bruised and complications have developed that makes it necessary for her to remain off her feet about three weeks. Dr. Finney is the attending physician. Her early recovery is assured.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

$20,592.00 Loss From Hog Cholera Last Year in New Madrid County

For six years back, the New Madrid County Farm Bureau has conduced a survey of hog cholera conditions in New Madrid County. The questionnaires have been sent to the same farmers in each school district during the past six years.

The following is the survey for the past six years:

Number of farms reporting cholera April 1st, 1918, 157; 1919, 78; 1920, 71; 1921, 47; 1922, 35; 1923, 29.

Number farms reporting cholera during year, 1918, 356; 1919, 294; 1920, 303; 1921, 156; 1922, 192; 1923, 133.

Number of hogs lost from cholera, 1918, 12,440; 1919, 6720; 1920, 4000; 1921, 2188; 1922, 2363; 1923, 2574.

Value of these hogs, 8 cents per pound, 1918, $91,520; 1919, $53,760; 1920, $32,060; 1921, $17,504; 1922, $18,964; 1923, $20,592.

Per cent of farmers not burning dead hogs, 1918, 58; 1919, 32; 1920, 39.6; 1921, 43; 1922, 56; 1923, 42.

Number of districts where no vaccination was practiced, 1918, 6; 1919, 6; 1920 to 1923, 0.

Per cent of farmers who believe in vaccination, 1918, 60; 1919, 74; 1920, 78; 1921, 82; 1922, 82; 1923, 84.

This reduction in the losses of hog cholera has been brought about by training the farmers to do their own vaccinating. This training has been given by specialists in the hog cholera vaccinating work, teaching them to use the instruments, sanitation and general control measurements. In addition to supplying the instruments and repairs at cost, the organization has established a serum depot. The serum has been furnished to the members of the organization at cost. It has been supplied to the farmer in general in the county thruout the period over which the campaign for the reduction of the losses has been going on.

For the sake of comparison the value of these hogs have been secured at the rate of 8c per pound, however, during the year of 1918, 1919, 1920 the market value was 15c per pound, which would nearly double the saving. The slight increase in the losses of hogs in 1922, 1923 may be attributed to the increase in the number of hogs now on farms in New Madrid County.

Ohio Cultivator; Are the Senior by 20 years of any parallel gang cultivator.—Farmers Supply Co.

The party that stole the floor mat out of my Coupe, Saturday night, April 7th, is known, and unless same is promptly mailed or returned to me at my office in Benton, prosecution will be started.—Cecil C. Reed, Recorder of Deeds.

The high record for the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in mountain lion work for a period of one month, was established in January in the Arizona district. Hunter Charles Miller killed 12 mountain lions in four days. The nearest approach to this record was the kill made last year by Hunter C. E. Beebe, of Montana, who got 5 mountain lions between 1 and 4 p. m., February 8, 1922. The efforts of these hunters are resulting in greater safety for live stock in these States.

EAMONN DE VALERA HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Dublin, April 11.—Eamonn de Valera, former president of the "Irish Republic", is a prisoner of the Free State.

The "phantom rebel", who eluded capture and kept up incessant warfare against the Free State government since its establishment, was taken this morning near Clommel.

National troops who yesterday broke up an insurgent meeting at the southern village and captured Liam Lynch, who later died of wounds, pursued De Valera and Dan Breen, another irregular chief thruout the night. Both were captured.

The Countess Marciewicz was with the rebel leaders at Clonmel and she also was sought today.

Capture of De Valera disposed of the last outstanding insurgent leader, with the possible exception of the Countess, who is herself an ardent and influential rebel.

One by one the Republicans who hold out against the Free State and were responsible for the death of Michael Collins and other national figures, have been killed or captured.

Execution of De Valera in the event of his capture has for some time been predicted.

FARM BUREABU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

The Scott County Farm Bureau Agent has sent out the following questionnaire:

How many new farm houses have been built in Scott County since September 1, 1922?

How many families have moved into the county since September 1, 1922, including negroes?

How many persons have moved into county since September 1, 1922, including negroes?

What percentage of this increased population are negroes?

Houses that have been remodeled?

Not being satisfied with spending all their time with a cultivated crop, the boys and girls of the Salcedo Community Club are co-operating with the Scott County Farm Bureau in Poultry Club work.

A standard club has been organized in that community. This club is composed of the following members: Flora Hodges, Lucille Sutton, Evelyn Hoovan, Lula Boston, Florence Sheehy, Pearl Allard, Myrtle Allard, Bill Baker, John Galeener, Jewell Twitty, Ruby Lewis, Lucille Simpson, Clarence Randolph and Rebecca Baker.

Oscar Collins was chosen leader and will looke after the work this summer.

See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Ohio Cultivators are the favorites of Southern planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

One side of a vein of the Keeley Mine at Cobalt, Ontario, is plated with a sheet of pure silver, from a quarter inch to an inch thick. This sterling silver is 12 feet long and is exposed for a height of eight feet and may be higher. It is estimated that eight hours and $25 worth of dynamite will blow out $100,000 worth of silver—five tons of solid silver.

Seeds and Fertilizers

Our Fertilizers are moving pretty fast. If you are going to use any for your cotton, melons, truck or field crops of any description, drop in and see us.

You cannot go wrong in using the proper grade of fertiizer if you just give the matter a little study. Fertilizer when used as it should be and applied as it should be, will give big returns for the money invested.

MELON SEED AND SEED CORN

We have Irish Grey, Tom Watson, Monto, Cristo and Halbert's Honey Watermelon, Pollock 10-25 and Rocky Ford Cantaloupes. St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Red River Seed Corn.

RHUBARB ROOTS

We have just received a nice lot of rhubarb roots. Better get yours today as they will not last long.

BULK GARDEN SEED OF ALL DESCRIPTION

SIKESTON SEED CO.

CHANEY BUILDING, SIKESTON, MO.

Why Pay More?

YOU CAN BUY THE

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER AT

$39.75

It will do as much cleaning as the higher price machines

TERMS IF DESIRED

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 28

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

MARCO POLO WAS FIRST TO USE BULKHEADS IN SHIPS

Washington, April 11.—The heirs of Marco Polo, the Venetian explorer who antedated Columbus by some 200 years, might prove a legal right to royalty fees against the newest American battleships, according to a study just completed by a naval construction expert. He found that the use of bulkheads in a ship's hull originated in the fleet which left a Chinese port in 1292 under Admiral M. Polo.

An ancient manuscript, describing the ships, said they had a "single deck, four masts, with as many sails and some have 13 bulkheads or division of the hold to provide security against accidents, such as striking a rock or receiving a stroke from a whale, a circumstance which not infrequently occurs".

A big ranch in Alberta, Canada, has a motor ambulance especially for the care of sheep.

In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until she has a home of her own.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kassell of Cape Girardeau spent the day Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Kassell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milem.

Sweetened condensed milk, diluted with hot water, has won a place as a highly esteemed drink among the Chinese of the Swatow district. They prefer this mixture to the excellent fresh milk, containing a high percentage of butter fat, available from the water buffaloes and other cattle maintained in considerable numbers by the farmers.

ST. LOUIS MAY GET 1924 NATIONAL CONVENTION

Washington, April 11.—San Francisco is hot after the two big national political conventions of 1924. The city had its first experience in 1920 in entertaining a national political convention, and apparently liked it. The same may be said of the thousands of delegates, alternates, newspaper men and others who attended, for never had such lavish hospitality and cordial treatment been experienced before.

It is doubtful, however, if the Democrats will go that far nex time, despite the good impressions left with them by their San Francisco experience. St. Louis is favored for 1924. This has been heard for some time among leaders here, and the hint has been given a prominent St. Louisan that a judicious campaign would land the next gathering of the Democracy for that city. It will therefore be up to San Francisco to fight it out with Chicago, the favorite convention city of the Republicans, apparently, for the Republican convention.

Washington newspaper correspondents who atended the San Francisco convention of 1920, all received this morning a night letter telegram from San Francisco reading in part:

"All set to bring national convention here. At meeting today all necessary funds guaranteed. Our advantages need no description".

GOV. HYDE SIGNS POULTRY AND EGG EXCHANGE BILL

Jefferson City, April 11.—Gov. Hyde today approved the poultry and egg exchange measure. It declares any place where poultry and eggs are sold or exchanged to be a public market and makes provisions under which those engaged in the business may organize and adopt reasonable rules for the conduct of business. It is declared to be unlawful for two or more persons to combine to limit the distribution of such products, and the denial of membership to anyone having poultry, eggs, etc., to buy, sell or exchange is prohibited and injunction proceedings in the name of the Attorney General can be applied for in the Circuit Court to enforce membership. One of the objects sought by the measure is to prevent a few individuals from cornering the egg and poultry products and selling at high profits, because they alone can supply public demand.

EVIDENCE OF BIG SUGAR STEAL

Washnigton, April 12.—Evidence tending to prove a conspiracy of sugar gamblers, responsible for the recent boost of sugar prices, was to be laid before Acting Attorney General A. T. Seymour in New York today by Federal District Attorney Hayward, whose office gathered the data. Seymour left here last night after a conference with President Harding in which the Department of Justice investigation of the mystery behind the sugar rise was thoroughly discussed.

The probe, which has been underway for nearly a month, si said to have reached a point where concrete evidence warranting drastic legal action against those responsible for the boosts is in the hands of the department.

It is known that high oficials of the Department of Justice are dubious about the possibility of actually putting anyone behind the bars for what is considered robbery of the American people of $100,000,000 a month through artificially increased prices. The conspiracy statutes are held to be so vague and surruonded with so many difficulties of application that the problem of prosecuting under them is said to be greater than that of assembling the necessary evidence establishing a conspiracy. While the department is pushing its probe of this phase of the rise the tariff commission is preparing to lay before the president the result of its preliminary inquiry into the effect of the sugar tariff on prices ordered by the president.

PRISONERS MUST WORK ON ROADS

Benton, April 12.—Prisoners sentenced to serve terms in the county jail for violation of laws will be put to work on the roads of Scott county next week, according to a decision of the County Court here at a meeting. Seven prisoners will constitute the first group that will be employed on the roads.

A special deputy to guard the prisoners will be named by Sheriff Kirkendall.

Those who will work out their jail sentences are: W. H. Hartman, W. E. Bullard, Harry Robbs, Fred Lux, William Robbs, Ernest Buford and Ben Bullard.

Prosecuting Attorney Barton recommended that the prisoners be put to work in an effort to curb law violations in this county.

FEDERAL PRISONERS ORDERED KEPT AT BENTON JAIL

Reputation of Deputy Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton as an aid to Federal officers in ferreting out liquor violations drew for him the appointment today as official jailer for Federal prisoners in this district, it was announced. Prisoners were taken today to Benton, where Scott is in charge of the jail.

Prohibition agents in court here this week highly commend Scott's co-operation with them, and were anxious that he secure the appointment as the official jailer. They said that he was always willing to aid and many times proffered his assistance.

Prisoners were formerly kept in the Cape Girardeau County jail at Jackson.

The government pays 75 cents a day for board for the prisoners.

Charles Neff, Tom Moore and M. J. Hall were taken to Benton today to serve jail terms.—Cape Missourian.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.

The first law pensioning civil war veterans for disability was enacted July 14, 1862.

To see and to know an Ohio Cultivator is to want to possess one.—Farmers Supply Co.

In the early days of the American petroleum industry the crude oil sold at the wells at the rate of 50 cents for a barrel of 40 gallons.

The United States has 50 per cent more coal mines and 200,000 more coal miners than would be needed if the industry were not seasonal.

Have three fine Illinois Prairie farms all cultivated. 280, 270, 380. Sell or exchange for good clear farms or city property.—A. M. Park, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Published By Request

The following, taken from the Memphis Commercial Appeal some years ago, published by request of a reader, is said to be a letter written by Christ Himself, to mankind, until comparatively a number of years ago. The history of the letter follows:

Mrs. Fannie Wortman of Marion, Indiana, knows something of the history of the letter. According to her statement it was first found under a stone at the foot of the cross upon which Christ was crucified. On the stone was written, "Blessed is he who shall turn me over". No one knew what this inscription meant until a child turned the stone over, and discovered the letter under it.

The letter came into the hands of a man who had been converted and who kept it as a sacred ordinance of his savior. He, however, refused to have it published, according to the order of Christ, and consequently he never prospered. He kept the fact that he possessed the letter a secret, and on his death, gave it to his oldest son. Thus the letter was kept in the family for over a thousand years, and was brought to this country by early settlers.

It was kept a secret by the family while they lived in Virginia, but they never prospered, and ill luck continually followed them, as it did their ancestors, until on the death of the only daughter the letter was turned over to a lady by the name of Mrs. Townsen, who, not wishing to disobey the order of Christ, had it published at once in the Tribune of Rome, Georgia, October 31, 1891. The Citizen, of Dalton, Georgia, copied the article and Mrs. Wortman, who lived there at that time, clipped the letter and has had it in her possession for a number of years. She never had it published for some time and says that she had bad luck all the time while keeping it in her possession, and she believed that her misfortunes all came from the fact that she never let the article out for publication.

In the letter was written the ten Commandments of Christ, signed by his angel, Gabriel, ninety-nine years after the Savior's birth. The letter follows:

"Whoever works on the Sabbath day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep holy the Lord's day without any manner of work. You shall not idle or misspend your time in bedecking yourselves in superfluities or costly apparel and vain dressing, for I have ordered it a day of rest. I will have that day kept holy, that your sins may be forgiven you. You will not break my commandments, but observe and keep them, they being written by my hand and spoken by my mouth. You shall not only go to church yourselves, but also your man servant and your maid servant. Observe my words and keep my commandments. You shall finish your work every Saturday at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the preparation for the Sabbath begins. I command you to fast five Fridays in each year, beginning on Good Friday following, in rememberance of the five bloody wounds I received for you and mankind: You shall love one another and cause them that are not baptized to come to church and receive the holy sacrament—that is to say, baptism, and the supper of the Lord—and be made a member thereof, and in so doing, I will give you long life and many blessings. Your land shall be replenished and bring forth abundance, and I will comfort you in the greatest temptation, and surely he that doeth to the contrary shall be cursed. I will also send harness of heart upon them, and especially on hardened and unrepentent unbelievers. He that hath given to the poor shall find it profitable. Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day, for the seventh day have I taken as a resting day unto myself.

"And he that hath a copy of this letter written by my own hand and spoken from my own mouth and keepth it, without publishing it to others, shall not prosper, but he that publisheth it to others, shall be blessed by me, and if their sins be as many as the stars of the night, and if they truly believe they shall be pardoned, and they that believe not this writing and my commandments will have my plagues upon you and be consumed with your children, goods, cattle, and other worldly enjoyments that I have given you. Do but once think of what I have suffered for you—if you do it will be well for you in this world and in the world which is to come. Whosoever shall have a copy of this letter and keep it in their house, nothing shall hurt them, neither petilence, lightning or thunder, and if any woman be in birth and put her trust in me, she shall be delivered of her child. You shall hear no more news of me, except through the Holy Scripture, until the day of judgment. All goodness and prosperity shall be in the house where a copy of this letter shall be found. Finished".

The above letter published by request of a reader of The Des Arc (Ark.) Advocate, Sept. 28, 1922.

Compliments of Louie Little.

BUILD NOW



Build That Home Now

Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home. Now is the time to build. If you have the lot and a little money, you can own your home and save rent.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR MONEY

The Farm & Home Saving and Loan Association has loaned many hundreds of thousands of dollars here in Sikeston when it could not be had elsewhere and it saved many a man from ruin. The Farm & Home has grown from a small concern in 1894 with resources of $9,037.65 to the greatest of Building and Loan Companies in the west, with resources on February 28th, 1923, of $17,079,895.21.

Save by the month and see how quickly your small savings increase. Come in and let us explain to you how a saving of a few dollars per month will get you in the way of owning your home, or being independent.

We can have your money ready for you by the time you can get ready to build.

SEE US NOW, don't wait.

C. F. BRUTON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.

See Us for All Kinds of Insurance

Good work shirts 85c.—Pinnell Store Co.

The American painter, Benjamin West, succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy of London in 1792.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Co. are prepared to finance parties to make their cotton crop.

Of the boys employed in London as messengers and delivery boys, only 2 per cent pass on into skilled trades.

Dental Notice

Home fully recovered from my recent illness and am ready to resume my practice.

W. A. ANTHONY, D. D.

Dr. Allen of Blodgett was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

S. B. Hardwick and Thos. Lett of Bertrand were in Sikeston Tuesday.

FOUND—Plain gold band ring on New Madrid Street. See Mrs. Otis Brown.

FOR RENT—3 good rooms, water, light, bath. Close to business.—Ed Wilson. 2t.

FOR SALE.—100 maple trees at $6 per hundred; 800 apple trees, 20c each. Call at J. H. Galeener's residence.

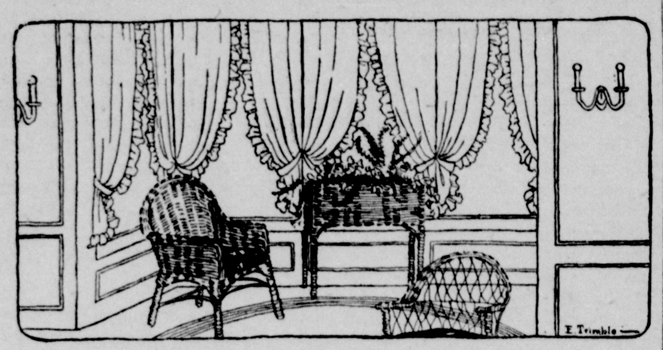
FOR SALE—Extra good clover hay $20 per ton delivered in town.—P. H. Buchholz, Route 2, box 2, Sikeston, Mo. tf.

FARM FOR RENT.—160 acres, 90 acres in cultivation. Good improvements. Ready to move on.—J. A. Mocabee, Sikeston.

EGGS FOR SALE—What's better than brown Leghorn eggs. Can furnish all you want at 75c per setting. Phone 187, Lynn Galeener. 2tpd

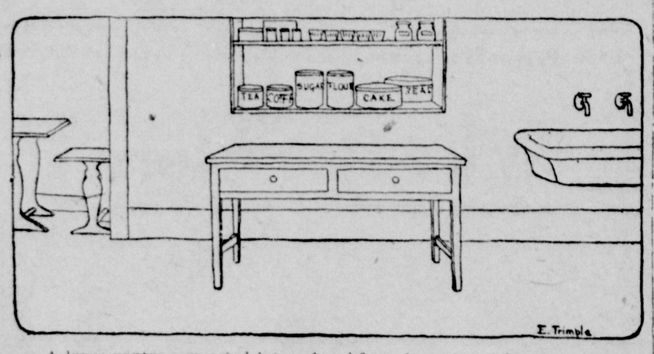
FOR RENT—11-room hotel bldg. or rooming house at Lilbourn. Good opportunity. Reasonable rent. See or address M. G. Gresham, Sikeston, Mo.

THIS WILL SOLVE THE BAY-WINDOW PROBLEM



A bay window—how many of you are perplexed by this problem in refurnishing an old home? Why not make a tiny sun parlor? A few pieces of wicker, some cretonne cushions and white ruffled curtains and perhaps a small table or sewing cabinet will make a comfortable little room that anyone would enjoy.

PANTRY CAN BE USED AS BREAKFAST ALCOVE



A large pantry converted into a breakfast alcove is a labor-saver in more ways than one. Not only does one save the steps required to serve meals in the dining room, but one's cooking utensils and materials are close at hand on shelves built above the kitchen table. Tin cans of various sizes, painted white and labeled, hold various staples.

1 Rebuilt and Repainted Ford Coupe on Easy Terms

1 Dodge Roadster on Easy Terms

Louis C. Erdmann

Chevrolet Dealer

Sikeston Phone 268 Missouri

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday

MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2:30



Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley in a Scene from the Paramount Picture When Knighthood was in Flower A Cosmopolitan Production

Marion Davies

in

"When Knightoood Was in Flower"

A Cosmopolitan Production

Directed by Robert Vignola

Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of $1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.

NEWS Admission 20c and 40c